MARGUERITE'S SECRET

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BATATATATATATATATATATATATATATA

In this constrained and painful manner a week passed passed, and brought the first of June, when Colonel Houston and his family came down to their seat at Buzzard's Bluff. Mr. and Mrs. Helmstedt were seated at their cold, tete-a-tete breakfast table when Nellie's messenger, Lemuel, came in with a note announcing her arrival at home, and begging her dearest Marguerite, as the sky was so beautiful and the water so calm, to come at once and spend the day with her.

The mountful face of Marguerite had not been down on the sands when the two marguerite had not been down on the sands since the stormy evening of her lighted up with a transient smile; pass-

so caim, to come at once and spend the day with her.

The mournful face of Marguerite lighted up with a transient smile; passing the note across the table to Mr. Heimstedt, she said

"I will go," and then rang the bell and directed Forrest, who answered it, to conduct the messenger into the kitchen, give him breakfas; and then get the boat Nereide ready to take her to Buzzard's Bluff. The man bowed and was about to leave the room, when Mr. Helmstedt looked up from his note and said, "Stop!"

Forrest paused, hat in hand, waiting in respectful silence for his master's speech. After a moment, Mr. Helmstedt said:

matter, another time will do: hasten to obey your mistress now."

The two men then withdrew and Mr.
Helmstedt turned to his wife, and said:

reimsteat turned to his wife, and sair "Upon second thoughts, I would not ountermand your order, madam, or numble you in the presence of your serants. But you cannot leave this island, fr. Helmstedt." "Dear Philip—Mr. Helmstedt! what nean you!"

"That you are a prisoner! That you

"That you are a prisoner: Inst you have been such since your last landing, and that you shall remain such—if it be for fifty years—do you hear?—until you choose to clear up the doubt that rests upon your conduct!".
"Mr. Helinstedt, you do not mean this:" exclaimed the lady, rising excitedly from her seat.

this." exclaimed the lady, rising excitedly from her seat.
"Not."-look, Marguerite!" he replied,
rising, and following her to the window,
where she stood with her large, mournul eyes now wildly glaneing from the
bright, glad waters without the darkened room and the stern visaged man
within. Look, Marguerite! This island
is a mile long, by a quarter of a mile
wide-with many thousand acres, wi
deep, shady woods and pleasant springs
and streams and breezy beaches—almost
room, variety and pleasure enough for a room, variety and pleasure enough for a home. Your house is, besides, comfort-able, and your servants capable and attertive. I say your house and servants, for here you shall be a queen if you like

"A captive queen-less happy than a

"You left me no other word than to repudate—"
"Ah!" cried Marguerite, as if again the word had pierced her heart.
"Oh—I was about to say-restrain you. I cannot repudate—I must restrain you. You, yourself, must see the propriety of the measure."
"But, Philip, my husband, do you mean to say that I may not even visit Mrs. Houston?"
"I mean to say that until you estimate you have to be say that I may not even visit Mrs. Houston?"

Mrs. Houston?"
"I mean to say that until you satisfactorily explain your late escapade, you shall not leave the island for any purpose whatever."
"Not even to visit Mrs. Houston."
"Philip, she will expect me; she will come and invite me to her house; what shall I say to my bosom friend in explanation? or, keeping silence, what shall I leave her to think?"
"Say what you please to Mrs. Hous-

by what you please to Mrs. Hous-tell her the truth, or decline to explain the motives of your seclusion to her—even as you have refused to exhibit the purpose of your journeys to me. You can do these things, Mrs. Helmstedt."
"Oh, heaven! but the retort is natural.
What will Colonel Compton think or

"Refer Colonel Compton to me for an elucidation. I am always ready, Marguerite, to answer for my course of conduct, though I may seldom recognize the right of any man to question it."

"I could even plead for an exception in favor of my little Nellie but that I know your inflexible will, Philip."
"It is searcely more so than your own; but now, do you forget that there is an answer to be written to Mrs. Houston!"

"Ah, yes," said Marguerite, going to he escritoire that we have already nam-

Marguerite had not been down on the sands since the stormy evening of her arrival, and now she noticed, with astonishment, that of all the little fleet of some half-dozen boats of all sizes that were usually moored within the boathouse but a singie one, the little Nereide, remained, and she saw that drawn into the house, the door of which was chained and locked and the key delivered up to Mr. Helmstedt. When this was done and the men had gone Marguerite turn. and the men had gone, Marguerite turned to her husband for an explanation.
"Why. where are all the boats, Mr. Helmstedt?"

"Sold, given away, broken up, dis-persed—all except this one, which will serve the necessities of myself and men," "But why, Philip?"

"But why, Philip?"

"Can you not surmise? You are a prisoner—it is no jest, Marguerite—a prisoner! and we do not leave the means of escape near such. I am not playing with you, Marguerite! You fied me once, and maddened me almost to the verge of murder and suicide."

"I know it. Oh, Heaven forgive me!"

"And you must have no opportunity for repeating that experiment. Your restraint is a real one, as you will find."

She turned upon him a look so full of love resignation, and devotion, as she

She turned upon him a look so full of love, resignation, and devotion, as she held out both her hands and said:
"Well, I accept the restraint, Philip. I accept it. Oh, my dear husband, how much more merciful than that other alternative of separation! For your Marguerite tells you, Philip, that, would it come without sin, she would rather take death from your hands then benighment. death from your hands than banishment. The one great terror of her life, Philip, is of losing you by death or separation; she could not survive the loss, Philip, for her very life lives in your bosom. How can a widow live? Your Marguerite could not breathe without you; while with you, from you, she could accept anything—anything. Since you do not banish her, do your will with her; you have the right; she is your own."

A few more words sighed out upon his bosom, to which he had at last drawnher, and then, lifting her head, she murmured: death from your hands then banishe

"And listen, dearest husband; give yourself no care or anxiety for the safe custody of your prisonre, for she will not try to escape. It is your command, dearest Philip, that binds me to the narrow limits of this island, as no other earthly power could do. You know me, Philip; you know that, were I in duress against my will, I would free myself: I would escape, were it only to heaven or to hades! Your bond, Philip, is not on this mortal frame, but on my heart, soul, spirit, and I should feel its restricting power were all nature else beckoning me death from your hands than bauishment, over the limits you have prescribed, and all opportunities favorable to the transgression."

"You love me so: you say your life." "And listen, dearest husband; give "A captive queen—less happy than a free scuilion!"

"A captive by your own contumacy, lady. And, mark me, I have shown you the limit of your range—this island—attempt to pass it and your freedom of motion, now bounded only by the sea, shall be contracted within the walls of this house, and so the space shall narrow around you. Marguerite, until—"

"Six feet by two will suffice me!"

"Aye, until then, if need be!"

"Mr. Helmstedt, you cannot mean this you re a gentleman!"

"Or was; but never a fool, or a tool, lady! God knows—Satan knows how strongly and exclusively I have loved—till love! but you have placed me in a false and humiliating position, where I must take care of your honor and mine as best I may. You cannot imagine that I can permit you to fly'esf. year after year, whither, with whom, to whom, for what purpose I know not, and you refuse to tell! You left me no other alternative, Marguerite, but to repudiate—"

"Oh! no, no! sweet heaven, not that!"

yourself no care or anxiety for the safe custody of your prisonre, for she will not try to escape. It is your command, dearest Philip, that binds me to the narrow limits of this island—arvow limits of this island, as no other earthly power could do. You know that, were I in duress against my will, I would free myself: I would escape, were it only to heaven or this mortal frame, but on my heart, soul, spirit, and I should feel its restricting power were all nature else beckoning me least from your hands than bauishment.

"You love me so; you say your life lives within mine, and I believe it does, for you inhabit me, you possess me, nor can I unhouse you, incendiary as you are—and yet you will not justify yourself before me—while I, on my part, will not you do."

"I do not arraign you even in my thought. I ac-

abate one jot or tittle of your restraint until you do."

"Oh! no, no! sweet heaven. not that! You love me, Philip Helmstedt! I know you do. You could kill, but could not banish me! I could die, but could not leave you, Philip!" interrupted his wife, with an outbreak of agony that started cold drops of dew from her forehead.

"Compose yourself. I know that we are tied together (not so much by church and state as by something inherent in the souls of both) for weal or woe, blessing or cursing, heaven or hell—who can say! But assuredly tied together for time and for eternity!"

"God be thanked for that, at worst!" exclaimed Marguerite, fervently. "Anything—anything but the death to live, of absence from you. Philip! Oh, why did you use that murderous word?"

"You left me no other word than to repudiate—"

"Ah!" cried Marguerite, as if again

"Ah!" cried Marguerite, as if again

"I do not arraign you even in my thoughts, love; so far from that, I accept you for my judge! I submit to your sentence. There is this dark cloud settled on my bowed head, love (would it rested only on my own), and some day it may be lifted. In the meantime, since you do not exile me, do your royal will unquestioned with your own, my king. Ah. Philip! we are not angels, you and I: and we may never find heaven in this world or the next; but, si as we are, even with this cloud between us, we love each other; on this earth we must be saved or st—together."

"Marguerite, tell me, is there a hope that, one day, this mystery may be cleared up?"

"Philip, dearest, yes; a faint hope that, I accept you can be a standing within his circling arm. with

I scarcely dare to entertain."
During all this time she had been standing within his circling arm, with her face upon his shoulder and her soft, fragrant ringlets flowing past his cheek. Now, as she lifted her head, her

cheek. Now, as she lifted her head, her wild, mournful eyes fell upon a distant sail skimming rapidly over the surface of the sparkling water, from the direction of Buzzard's Bluff.

"Nellie is coming, dear husband," she said, "but she shall know that it is my own pleasure to stay home, as it truly is since you will it."

"No concealment for my sake Marguerite. I tell you, I will answer for what I do. Kiss me now, thou cleaving madness, before that boat comes."

On bounded the little sailboat over the flashing water, and presently drew so On bounded the little sainbat over the flashing water, and presently drew so near that Nellie, in her green bood, could be recognized. And in a few more minutes the little boat touched the beach and Nellie, with her two boys, as she called her stepsons, jumped ashore and ran to greet Marguerite and Mr. Helmstedt.

stedt.

"And here are my boys, whom you have never seen before, Marguerite. Raiph, speak to Mrs. Helmstedt. Franky. that's not the way to make a bow, sir, pulling a lock of your hair; you must have learned that from Black Lem. Raiph does not do so; he's a gentleman," said the young stepmother.

Marguerite who had embraced Nellie

ther. Marguerite, who had embraced Nellie with great affection, received her stepsons with kindness. And Mr. Helmstedt, who had welcomed the party with much cordiality, now led the way up to the

house.

This was Mrs. Houston's first visit to Mrs. De Lancie Helmstedt's new home and she was full of curiosity and obser-

"Dearest Nellie,—I am not well and cannot go to you: waive ceremony, heloved, and come to your Marguerite."

Meanwhile Mr. Helmstedt rang for Mrs. Houston's messenger, who, he was informed, had gone down to the beach to assist Forrest in rigging the Nereide, "We will walk down to the beach and seed him home," said Mr. Helmstedt, taking his straw hat are turning to

before he brought me home; the bay window abuts from my own parior, and is arranged in memory of that cele window abuts from my own parlor, and is arranged in memory of that 'celebrated' buy window of your father's library and music-room. The round balcony above it opens from my chamber, which is just ower the parlor; both the window below and the baicony above command a magmificent western view of the bay and the opposite shore of Maryland and Virginia, divided by the mouth of the Potomac; you shall see for yourself to-day."

the Potomac; you shall see for youyself to-day."

"And yet it must be lonesome here for you, Marguerite. I do not understand how one like you, who have sed so brild liant a life in the midst of the world, can bear to live here. Why, I can scarcely endure Buzzard's Bluff, although it is a fine old place, on the mainland, with neighbors all around.

"My mind to me a kingdom is: Such perfect joy I find therein." murmured Marguerite, with an ambiguous smile.

murmured Marguerite, with an ambiguous smile.

The day passed agreeably to all, Mrs. Houston had a budget of city news and gossip to open and deliver; and, by the time this was done, dinner was announced; and, when that meal was over, Mrs. Houston reminded her hostess of her promise to show her through the house. Nellie was unhesitating in her commendations of Marguerite's chamber.

"Ross-colored window curtains and bed hangings and lounge covers, by all that's delightful. Why, Marguerite, you have everything in civilized style in this savage part of the world!" Then they passed out of the chamber upon the balcony, and stood admiring the wide expanse of blue water, dotted here and there with islets, and the far distant coast, split just opposite by the river, and varied up and down by frequent headlands and inlets. Marguerite placed a spyglass in her friend's hand.

"I declare, Marguerite, this island line alser deligation of the water, the standard the mere the second of the secon

her friend's hand.

"I declare, Marguerite, this island lies along due east of the mouth of the Potomac. Why, I can see the pines on Point Lookout and Point Rodgers with the naked eye—and, with the aid of the glass, I do think I can see so far up the river as your place, Plover's Point."

(To be continued.)

EARL DERBY DEAD.

WAS FORMERLY GOVERNOR-GEN-ERAL OF CANADA. Held Positions of Distinction in British

Ministries Under Disraeli and Salisbury-Will Be Succeeded by Former Postmaster-General of Britain. London, June 14.-The Earl of

Derby, formerly Governor-General of

Canada, died here suddenly on Satur-

day night

Frederick Arthur Stanley, sixteenth Earl of Derby, was a statesman of note as well as one of the great landlords of England. He was born in 1841, a younger son of the distinguished fourteenth Earl, who was thrice Premier of Great Britain. He received his education at Eton, and entered the army at the age of seventeen, retiring in 1865, however, to stand for Parliament. He first represented Preston, then North Lancashire, where his family's estates chiefly lay, and latterly the Blackpool division of Lancashire. In 1868 he entered the Disraeli Ministry as Lord of the Admiralty, but lost his position when his lords of England. He was born in Lancashire. In 1868 he entered the Disraeli Ministry as Lord of the Admiralty, but lost his position when his chief was defeated by Gladstone. In 1874, when Disraeli's political fortunes mended, Mr. Stanley, as he was then known, was made Financial Secretary to the War Office, and in 1877 to the, Treasury. In 1878 he became Secretary of State for War, but was forced to relinquish his position when Gladstone came back for the second time. In 1885, in the first Salisbury Administration, he was Colonial Secretary, and in the second Administration President of the Board of Trade. In 1888, as Lord Stanley of Preston, he became Governor-General of Canada, and held that position until 1893, when he was succeeded by the Earl of Aberdeen. He succeeded to the Earldon on the death of his brother, the fifteenth Earl, in 1893. His heir is Lord Stanley, who was Postmaster-General in the Balfour Cabinet.



MRS. C. P. GOODSON,

Daughter of Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chap-man, Philadelphia. She was married to the pastor of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Chicago,

the Kind You Have Always Brught Chart H. Fletchers WOMEN CARRIED A BOMB.

Plot Against the Life of the Emperor of

Germany.

Germany.

New York, June 14.—The Sun has received the following cable despatch from Vienna:—A Prague newspaper reports that a plot to take the life of the Kaiser was frustrated at Vienna during his recent jubilee visit to the Emperor Francis Joseph.

While he was driving to Schoenbrunn Castle two women were noticed to be attempting, as he approached, to take something from a bag they had with them. They were arrested and the something was found to be a bomb.

\$10.00 New York and Return

From Suspension Bridge, via Lehigh Valley Railroad, June 20th. Particulars 54 King street east, Thomas

Prof. Shortt, of Queen's has de-clined an invitation to become prin-cipal of the University of Saskatche-wan.

AT R. McKAY & CO'S,

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1908 HAMILTON'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE

Immense Sale of Women's

This store commences to-morrow the biggest sale of Women's Handkerchiefs ever offered to the women of Hamilton, comprising the entire production of one of the world's largest handkerchief manufactories, purchased by our foreign buyer at a remarkable saving. By all odds the largest shipment of its kind ever brought into Hamilton; but there is not anything too large for the progressive store to tackle when prices and values count in the interests of its patrons. Sale commences to-morrow morning. Come.

Special Sale of Ladies' Handkerchiefs

Embroidered Handkerchiefs 5c Each

Embroidered Handkerchiefs 3 for 25c Fine Swiss Handkerchiefs, daintily embroidered, in the hemstitched hems, also scalloped, slightly soiled, worth up to 15c each, on sale 3 for 25c Embroidered Handkerchiefs 2 for 25c

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs 3 for 25c 1,000 dozen of very fine Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, nicely hemstitched, in the 14-inch hems, regular 15c each, on sale Tuesday 3 for 25c

Now Comes the Greatest Clearing Sale of Women's Suits, Dresses, Coats and **Skirts We Have Ever Announced**

We bid you come and take advantage of these extraordinary values. Here's just what this sale means:—Women's Cloth Suits, formerly d as high as \$18.50, at \$4.98 And then stop and realize the large and varied assortment you will be to choose from. Smart, stunning, stylish creations of every characteristics.

White Tailor-made Coats \$4.50

White Skirts \$1.59

Handsomely tailored White | A good assortment of styles in Wash Coats, box and Prince Chap pleated, box-pleated and gored styles, trimmed with self and skirts, all nicely tailored and white pearl buttons; regular \$5.50, \$4.50 ial at . very special at ...

worth from \$2.50 to \$3, very spec-

Immense June Sale of Fine Table Cloths

Damask Cloths, in small sizes for restaurant use, slightly imperfect 14 yards square, regular \$2.00, for
14 yards square, regular \$1.25, for
1 yard square, regular \$1.00, for

Napkins 75c Dozen 20 dozen alightly imperfect Nap-kins, worth \$1.50 dozen, just the kind for Beach use, special 75c

Cream Damasks 59c 72-inch Cream Damask, heavy Scotch make, can't be beat for wear, 75c value, for 59c be beat for **59c**

Bath Towels 29c Extra large size Bath Towels, heavy absorbent weave, 35 and 40c value, for

Toilet Covers 49c

Swiss Tambour Toilet Covers, dainty patterns, fresh new goods 65c value, for 49c

R. McKAY & CO.

A MYSTERY.

TWO HUNDRED POUNDS OF DYNA-

Mr. C. W. Simons Gives Evidence Re garding the Winnipeg River Accident in Which Nine Men Were Killed-Names of the Victims

Kenora. June 14.-The inquest followa premature explosion, opened yester day morning, and after the evidence of C. W. Simons, the sub-contractor, in whose camp the accident occurred, and that of W. G. Mennser, father of one of the victims, had been taken an adjournment was made for two weeks are one of the victims, had been taken an adjournment was made for two weeks to procure the evidence of the injured men, who are expected to be able to testify by that time. They are probably the only ones who will ever be able to throw any light on the terrible affair.

Mr. Simons testified that he acted as foreman for his company, and that he had had eighteen years' experience in rock work, and this was the first accident that ever occurred under him. He, with another powder man and two helpers, were engaged last Thursday in loading two holes, which had been sprung six days previous, and thus were certainly not het. He had finished his in the properties of the properties of the company of the series of th six days previous, and thus were cer tainly not hot. He had finished his job tainly not hot. He had finished his job, having placed 150 pcunds of 60 per cent. dynamite in, and was back about 30 feet stripping powder for another hole, when, without any apparent reason or warning, the explosion happened. Shorten had placed about 50 pounds of dynamite in the hole upon which he was working, so that there was quite 200 pounds of the explosive discharged. It turned the whole face of the rock over into the cut below, where two teamsters and seven muckers were at work, crushing them to instant death. The cut where the victims were at work was about twenty feet deep. Mr. Simons had no theory to advance as to

Simons had no theory to advance as to what could have caused the explosion. The powder semed to be in first-class

The powder semed to be in first-class is have.

W. G. Munser, whose son was one of the killed, did not witness the accident, and could throw no light upon it. He, however, strongly condemned the practice of nermitting men to work under a ledge where shots were being loaded.

The names of the dead are: George Munser, aged fifteen years, teamster, English; Harrey Bradley, awed sixteen years, teamster, Canadian; T. Burwess, Canadian; R. Grav, Canadian; C. Waslein, German; D. Jakemyk, Galician; G. Roberti, P. Tripbuli and L. Perebin, Italians.

The evidence of Shorten and his associate will be taken on June 26th.

TOO OLD AT FIFTY-EIGHT

Old Country Man Could Not Get Work; Was Found in Bay.

Toronto, June 15 .- Unable Toronto, June 15.—Unable to gework, James Thomas Parrott, aged as of 100 Trinity street, shaked off his whiskers in a pathetic attempt to look younger. Still baulked in his search of employment, all circumstances point to his throwing himself in the bay, where his body was found floating about half past 6 on Saturday evening. Parrott came out to Canada a year ago from Cranbrook, Kent., Eng., where he had Renora, June 14.—The inquest following the terrible accident at Winnipeg River crossing, in which nine men were killed and two injured, as the result of a premature explosion, opened yester.

A premature explosion, opened yester.

A came out to Canada a year ago from that a fishmonger's business. The very day he arrived in Toronto he was robbed of £34, and, disliking his reception, he went straight back home again, but

PETERBORO'S NEW CHURCH.

The Corner-stone Laid on Sunday by Bishop O'Connor.

Peterboro, June 14.—The corner-stone of the new Roman Catholic church building, situated on Romaine street, in the south end of the city, was laid with elaborate ceremonial this afternoon by Bishop O'Connor. The sermon was catholic two at two lates of the control of the control of the new building is of Romanesque style of archith. The control of the control of the control of the control of the new building is of Romanesque style of archithments of the control of the

Laxa-Food.

Every day people tell us of the benefit they are getting from this food. Indigestion and constipation cannot stay if it is used. Nutritious and palatable, worth its cost as a food, and you get relief for nothing. Leading grocers or A. W. Maguire & Co.

Richard Marks, of Kingston, who slashed his wife and child with a razor, must abstain from liquor for two years or go to prison for that term.

STEAMSHIPS

DOMINION LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS

FROM MONTREAL Dominion July 11, Aug. 15
Ottawa July 11, Aug. 15
Ottawa July 18th. Aug. 25
Keneington June 20, July 25, Aug. 28
Canada June 27, Aug. 1, Sept. 15
Tho Canada Southwark Special Sept. 12
Tho Canada seamer and Canadian trade
First-class, \$72.50 and upwards; secondclass, \$42.50 and upwards, according to
steamer.

steamer RATE SERVICE. (SECOND-CLASS.)
To Liverpool. \$45.00.
To London. \$2.50 additional.
Third-class to Liverpool. London. London-lerry. Belfast, Glasgow. \$27.50. Manxman ... June 20 MONTREAL TO BRISTOL (Avonmouth).

all information apply to local agent or DOMINION LINE. 17 St. Sacrament street, Montreal. NORTHERN CON NAVIGATION

FULL SUMMER SERVICE

JUNE 15th, 1908

LAKE SUPERIOR DIVISION—Leave Sarnia
3.30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday,
for Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur, Fort Willlam and Duluth—Friday steamer going
through to Duluth.
GEORGIAN BAY and MACKINAC DIVISION—
Steamers leave Collingwood 1.30 p. m.,
Owerf Sound 11.30 p. m., Tuesdays and Saturdays for Sault Ste. Marie and way porta.
NORTII SHORE DIVISION—For Parry
Sound, Bying Inlet and French River, leaves
Collingwood Mondays and Thursdays 10.30
p. m.

b. m. PARRY SOUND and PENETANG DIVISION -Leaves Penetang daily except Sunday 2.45 b. m. for Parry Sound and way ports. Through inside channel. Tickets and full information from all R'y Agents

July 3 July 10 July 17 July 24 Montreal to Glasgow

Montreal to Liverpool

all particulars on application to C. E. gan. G. T. R. Agent, W. J. Grant, C. P.

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ANCHOR LINE **GLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY**

Salling from New York every Saturday
New Twin-Screw Steamships

'California," 'Caledonia' and 'Columbia'
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Splendid accommodations. Excolent service
SALOON, 362.50, 367.50 AND 372.50
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SHOE POLISH The Perfect Dressing for Ladies' Preserves the finest leather and gives a brilliant polish that will not rub off or soil the daintiest garments.

No dealer caroful of his reputation will say anything else is as good.



MOTHER MURDERED SIX.

She Killed Husband and Children, Then Committed Suicide. Cadillac, Mich., June 13.—Seven persons, all of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cooper, with the exception of one son, were murdered some time last night, probably by the wife and mother,

tal, unable to give any account of the tragedy.

In every instance the victims were killed with a bullet through the head. The dead are: Daniel Cooper, 48 years old; Mrs. Cooper, 45 years old; Harry fourteen years old; Inez. eleven years old; Samuel, ten years old; Georgina, five years old, and Florence, one and a half years old.

When Mrs. Cooper's mother and other neighbors entered the home on Chapin

When Mrs. Cooper's modifier and other neighbors entered the home on Chapin street this morning, about which there was no sign of life, bodies of the vic-tims were scattered all about. Some were in their beds and others on the floor. Mrs. Cooper lay across the body of the baby on a bed with an emptied reactiver heside her. of the baby on a bed with an empited revolver beside her.

It is believed Mrs. Cooper committed the murders and then killed herself. She was once confined in an insane asylum, and for some time had been brooding over the fact that Cooper was out of work. A few days ago she is reported to have said she would end it all.

COFFIN OF LONG DEAD POPE. Important Find in Excavation of an Italian Church.

Rome, June 14.—In, the course of excavations at the Church of St. Sylvester in Capito, the explorers have just discovered a leaden coffin containing the bodies of Popes Sylvester, Stephen and Dionysius, and many unidentified relies of martyrs interval by Paul I., in the middle of the eighth

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

RAILWAYS

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

Commencing June 14th, the following rates will apply from Hamilton:

CLASS. CLASS. WINNIPEG \$26.95 EDMONTON \$51.55 REGINA \$35.10 \$21.00 \$37.55 \$27.50 CALGARY \$48.35

Proportionste rates to other principal points in Manitobs, Arberta and Saskat-chewan. Above rates apply via Chicago and St. Paul giving choice of routes and spheaf did service. No customs examination beausage is bonded through. Collimation of the colling of the

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Change of Time

On and after Monday, June 15th, the train now leaving Hunter street station at 8.50 a. m. will leave at

8.35 a.m.

and make close connection at Toronto for THE MUSKOKA LAKES

PARRY SOUND The train now leaving Toronto at 9.30 p. m. will leave at 11.10 p. m. and arrive at Hunter street station

12.05 a. m.
Full information at Hamilton offices:
Full information at Hamilton offices:
A. Craig C. P.R. Hunter St., Station,
or write C. B. Foster, D. P. A., C. F. R., Toront

Summer Outings

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