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SHE IS NOT IN HALIFAX. TRE RUMOR THAT MRS LEAR IS IN

Berk-hire—A Cruel Bank Clerk.

HALIFAX, Dec. 12.—Another step in the
Byron (Lear) versus Tremaine suit has
been taken. The pleadings are now complete since the plaintiffs solicitors have
filed their reply to the defence set [up to
Tremaine. It was expected that that reply
would have been a lengthy document answaring the different nars-graph; in detail wering the different paragraphs in detail, but the prosecution decided otherwise All they filed in the prothonotary's office on

Saturday were the wo.ds:

The plaintiff joins issue with defendant's

This simply means that they will place This simply means that they will place upon Tremaine the burden of proving | the truth of the statements be has made, rather than by any possibility raising, fresh quesions. They will absolutely deny that Tremaine had any right to pay one cent of the \$900 collected from the four young men to Percy Lear, or to any one else than to Mrs. Lear. Even granting that there was any liability on Kars part to Tremaine, the plaintiff will conteend that the money collected, as she alleges for her sole benefit, had no right whatever to go to the husband who secured divorce. any more than to the sultan of Turkey, for

way, while Tremsine rolls up a bill of costs of over \$1,000, in one way or in recent proceedings where a divorce was granted by Judge Graham, amounted to

The trial of Byron (Lear) versus Tremaine will come off probably in the early spring. Then it is said that both Mrs. spring. Then it is said that both Mrs. and Mr. Lear will be on hand to give evidence. There was a rumor that the plain-tiff was in town a week ago but it was a away. But it is confidently stated by those interested that she will be on hand bright and early when the suit comes up for trial. It the couple get on the stand it will be an interesting story they will tell even though its novelty be somewhat dimmed for the public are already pretty well acquainted with the principal teatures of the story.

If ever there was an indignant judge, it

out how the divorce court, over which he so ably presides, had been treated in this matter by all concerned in the notorious divorce proceedings of Lear versus Lear.

The King's Liverpool regiment has gone and the Rayal Berkshire is here in its place. It cannot be said that the departare of the King's was regretted so keenly as is often the case with the embarkation of a regiment which has been garrisoned here for between two and three years as was the King's. There are always scenes of weeping and mourning along the line of march from the barracks to the dockyard. al her feelings as Tommy Atkins goes aboard ship, and she does not mind who knows how dearly she loved her departing red coat. But the public were not "broken up" over the exit of the King's. Colonel Stone was not by any means, what would be called a "popular" sommanding officer. The troubla between the Wanderers and garrison, too.

The departure of a regiment in old times ment of cruelty.

was a free officer once more. Captain Pollitt gave security for his \$4, and he, too, went aboard ship in proper form.

The capias is a rough and extreme way of collecting a debt, and it is pleasing to know that our military friends are called upon to endure it less frequently than hitherto.

IN THE BALMY AZORES.

WHERE ONE MAY FIND REPOSE IN A VERDANT PARADISE.

that the legal ranks are being so overcrowded, often with incompetent men, that the sbyster will out-number the lawyer.

The shyster has long been represented in Halitan as doubtless he also has been in other cities.

What would be thought of a lawyer were it to be shown that he went into the Halifax police station and there found a poor, unfortunate young woman who had been sentenced by the magistrate to a \$4 fine for drunkeness. Supposing he were to enter into conversation with that woman, and learn from her that she had no money wherewith, to pay her fine, but that if her mistress were acquainted with the facts she would readily hand over the necessary cash to escape a term in Rockhead. Anen sup-posing that the lawver were to go to that mistress and state the case, and were to get the \$4 to pay the fine, and supposing that with the money in his hand he were to give the police station a wide berth and that in the meantime another friend came to the rescue, raised the \$1, and paid the woman's fine, while the lawyer still retained the money he received from the mistress. Supposing a Halifax lawyer did this, which it is alleged he actually did, and which is a matter of common talk among members of the bar here, is that legal limb a lawyer

The S. P. C. is in communication with a Mr. Stubbing, clerk in a bank in this city. The grievance the society has against the young man is that he is said to have be n guilty of cruelty to a dog which it appears had the misfortune to have him for its had the misfortune to have him for its owner. Fashion, it seems, demands that a cheap fox terrier's tail should be cut short. Nature did not cut Mr. Stubbing's dog's tail short so, if the reports to the S. P. C. matter into his own hands and artificially made the tail the regulation size. Probably the S. P. C. would have done nothing in the case if that had been all, but that had farther information which he did not hesitate to impart to the cruelty prevention people. It came to this neighbors knowledge that the poor dog had age with such people as dock horse's tails and cut short dog's tails merely because it is the fashion of certain sections of "society" to do so. This kind-hearted neighbor of Mr. Stubbing's acquainted the S. P. C. A. with the fact that twice over was the dogs's tail abbreviated with a was the dogs's fall aboreviated with a pleasant country, and were much interest white, and that after the second cutting the poor canine was left in a barn, wherehe bled to death. After the first operation, so the informant alleges, the bank clerk was not satisfied with the extent of the This case looks something like the refine-

Sights and Scenes Among Quiet falands of the Archipilago—The Natives and the Animals are Small and Peaceful—Comes to Rent for Funerals. Sailing from Fayal to Terceira, a dis-

islands, Sao Jorge and Graciosa, without getting a glimpse of either; and therefore tell constrained to retrace our steps over the ocean highway in order to psy them a flying visit. As everybody knows, this widely scattered archipelago is divided into three distinct groups, the extreme eastern and western islands lying some 300 miles apart, with Fayal, Pico, Sao Jorge, Graciosa, and Terceira, and is yet in a measure dependent upon it, as Pico is upon Fayal and Corvo upon Flores.

The six hours' run between the two is generally accomplished in the small bours after midnight. You go to sleep in your berth at one port and awake to find yourself in the other. Graciosa ("gracious paradice") has, as its name indicates, a rich beauty peculiarly its own, pervaded by a sort of mellow effulgence due to certain atmospheric condition., such as I have rarely seen elsewhere. It is barely twenty miles in circumference, with a population of less than 20,000 and only one set-tlement large enough to be called a viliage-Santa Cruz, its port and capital. a level with the sea. A more verdant and peaceful looking spot could hardly be found, and so fertile is it that the people manage to export an incredible amount of fruit and vegetables, barley, wheat, and corn. Before the blight created such

ivion and a fine "head" for the morrow. tion for strangers in Santa Cruz, but a couple of hours will give you ample time to see everything of interest on the Island, unless you care for a rough tramp over the hills, to peep into the mevitable crater of the interior, one which has had no eruption

within the memory of man

There was a fiesta in progress the day we were at Santa Ciuz; the church bells were jingling merrily and the streets were were ingling merrily and the streets were full of people in holiday attire. The houses are well built, the thoroughfares clean, and everybody looks prosperous and contented. We strolled two or three and contented. We strolled two or three miles beyond the town, into the green and pleasant country, and were much interest most, and the raising of sheep, cattle, and donkeys appears to be a prevailing in-By the way, an odd circumstance, which

in the Azores, is the fact that all our fourooted creatures seem to increase or dimin ish in their proportions, according to the size of the island upon which they are found. Thus, in San Miguel, the largest was the signal for a thy-keopers to arm themselves with captures for each to gain the contrasted accounts with them. A solidire bablier to show the rest of the contrasted accounts with them. A solidire babling a commission is as libilate in this respect the contrast of the contrasted accounts with them. A solidire public part of the world, whilein flysh to commission is as libilate in this respect the contrast of the contrast

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