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opened it with care. First there dropped from the paper Any druggist can supply you Catar-nozone, or you can lor \$1 secure it post paid under plain wrapper from a litle fine, white knitted sock, which his lordship picked up and examined with much interest the Catarrnozone Co., Kingston, Can-

have seen the fellow to this." he said, as he scrutinized the wreath of eglantines and the crest of Seton-Lin-

yourself,"

eglantines and the crest of Seton-Lin-lithcow embroidered in the instep. "You have seen the fellow to that, my lord?" echoed the surgeon. "Yes, in the hands of Cautain Doug-las. It was a relie of his childhood. He showed it to me before he left Engluand for the Crimea. No doubt he bas it still in his possession." re-plied the earl, as he carefully laid the mute witness aside, and proceeded to the examination of the faded writing on the paper. He read as follows:

on the paper. He read as follows:

oness of Linlithgow, and William Douglas, of Douglas Cheviot, late a lieutenant in her majesty's — regiregiment of foot, stationed in Canada. I was called to Drnoch Castle, in this shire, on the night of March - 18to attend the Baroness of Linlithgow In her confinement.

At twelve, midnight, she gave birth to a male child, and immediately fell

Lessnes mysor, only Lady Shet-iand and the nurse were present. Cir-cumstances that are known to all the parties interested in this statement— and none others need see it—rendered it expedient, for the sake of the family honor, to conceal the birth of this child, and he was committed to me to After 1 had recovered my patient

from her syncope, and got her, under, the influence of morphia, into a re-freshing sleep, 1 cook the child, and, while the mother slept in unconscious-uess. I carried him to the little action port of Kilford, and to the house of the woman whom I had already en-gaged to take charge of a new-born child when it should arrive, without telling her the real parentage of the

This woman, by name Magdalene Hurst, was stewardess of the coasting steamer Shaft, but was at this time confined of her first child, a boy. On reaching the hat where the wo-man Magdalene Hurst ledged with an old midwife hy the neme of Lean

Id midwife by the name of Jean Old midwire by the name of Jean Craig, I found that my patient was in a profound sleep, and that her child had died while she slept.

Immediately occurred to me Earnediately occurred to the a means by which I might conceal the existence of Eglantine Seton's child more effectually than by simply put-ting him out to nurse. I broached my plan to the old woman in attendance, and used such asymptotic as considered rian to the old woman in attendance, and used such arguments as convinced her of the expediency and propriety of substituting the living infant for the dead one. I clinched my arguments by the gift of a few guineas. And I secured her seercey by a threat of the consequences to herself, as well as to others, should she betray the trust. The clothing of the dead and the living child was then exchanged. The living child was laid at the bosom of the foster-mother, and the dead one was taken to Seton Old Church, and buried.

Lord Wellrose threw himself into an armchair beside a table, with his sting upon the t

interest in those old papers beyond the languid curiosity of an idle voya-ger in want of amusement. So I look-ed but carelessly over the old love "Does Captain Douglas know of the existence of this document?" "No, my lord, he does not," answerletters of the bachelor doctor's boy-hood, and the memoranda of old debts some time to be paid, and old wrongs d the surgeon.

cd the surgeon. "Have you mentioned or hinted to him, in any way, the fact of the dis-covery you have made?" "No, my lord; no. I deemed it best, for many reasons, not to do so. In the first place, he was in a condition of weakness with tendency to hemorr-hage of the lungs, that made absolute quietness vitally necessary. Any exto be set right by post-obit restitu-tion. At length I opened a paper that teok away my eyesight and my breath for a full minute. Ah, my lord, it did.

As I gazed upon it a mist passed be-fore my vision, and I gasped. Here, mv lord, is the paper; look at it for quietness vitally necessary. Any ex-citement must have been very dangeryourself," said the surgeon, placing in the earl's hand a folded paper, yelcitement must have been very danger-ous, and would have been probably fa-tal to him. In the second place, I thought it due to your family to make the communication first to yourself, my lord, or to your father, the Duke of Cheviot. In the third place, we were The earl took it with calmness, and my lord, or to your father, the Duke of Cheviot. In the third place, we were very near England when I made the discovery, and before I had thought over the subject many days, I found myself in Southampton waters. I hope your lordship thinks that I did well." "You did well" said the earl with "You did well," said the earl, with

much emotion. "Your lordship thinks the proof of your brother's birth conclusive?" "Yes, I think it conclusive.

the corro With borative testimony we have in our hands, I think it quite indisput-able. But, oh gracious, Lord of Heaable. But, oh gracious, Lord of Hea-ven, how bitterly has my brother been wronged in all these years!" groaned the earl, covering his face with his "Your lordship takes no thought of

yourself at all in this matter," said the surgeon in amazement. Why should I? No one has injured

me. But, great Heaven! how he has injured wronged! Doctor, we must save him. The best medical skill in England violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red are the colors of the rainbow. Most are sure of that. It is true, however, of only a very few rain-bows. The colors of rainbows vary in Europe—in the world, must be en-gaged for his restoration in life and with their width, and their width va-

with their width, and their width va-ries with the size of the raindrops, big drops producing narrow bows with bright, clearly defined colors, small bright, clearly defined colors, with rale The surgeon gravely shook his head. The surgeon gravely shock his head. "My lord," he said, "I tell you frank-ly, I have no hopes of saving Captain Douglas' life. He was born with a constitution enfeebled with the sufferdrops producing wide bows with pale colors. Here are the colors as generally seen: (1) When the raindrops av-erage one millimeter in diameter, vioings of his mother, ever before his birth; that feeble constitution was further undermined by the privations let, light blue, bluish green, green, yel-low, orange, light red, dark red; (2) and exposures of his infancy and childwhen the drops average three-tenths hood; and it has received its death-blow in that awful winter before Sewhen the drops average three-tenths of a millimeter in diameter, violet, light blue, bluish green, green, yel-low, orange; (3) when the drops av-erage one-tenth of a millimeter very bastopol, and in that last fatal wound, received when he planted his colors upon the walls of the citadel." erage one-tenth of a millimeter, very pale violet, violet, whitish blue, whitish green.

"I tell you no! He must and shall be saved! All my fortune shall be de-voted to his service The best medical **PATENT MEDICINE** shill in the world shall be secured for

"Ah, my lord, there is a limit to the "Ah, my lord, there is a limit to the power of wealth, and to the skill of physicians. They cannot raise the dead; they cannot restore the dying!" "Then God can! Prayer shall aid work, and we shall save him yet!" said the young earl in holy triumph. Protest Against the Government's

CHAPTER XXXIII.

him.

CHAPTER XXXIII. When the surgeon hed left the room, the Earl of Wellrose went to his newly discovered brother's cham-ber. He found the invalid sleeping caluly. He stood by the bed and gazed compassionately woon the fair, wan, unconscious face. "He must take my titles and estates away from me, and yet heaven only tical Journal contains the following editorial protesting against the Dominion Government's plan of raising taxes for the sale of patent medicines. The article is well worth perusal: Two very important meetings have just taken place in Montreal - the away from me, and yet heaven only knows how much I love him! And Wholesale Drug Association of Canada and the Proprietary Trade Assoc.a. tion of Canada. These meetings were

an! Lord of heaven! how cruely and bitterly he has been wronged!" tyoung earl murmured as he gazed. the. ing the war taxes proposed, and which very seriously affect both the manu-facturers of medicine and perfumes Then, with his own hands, and with almost womanly tenderness and cara, he drew the coverlet up over the deli-cate chest, cloced the curtainz, and the wholesale druggists. A general meeting or the retail druggists has overed the gas. Then he opened the communicating

been called and will take place this week. A reconsideration has been asked of the Government and a depu-tation will present the views of the door and passed silently into his own His valet was there, ready to attend him.

" shail not require anything mere trades interested at an early date. to-night, Perkins. You can gc," said The his lordship. The valet bowed and withdrew.

of taxation as voiced in these meet-ings with unanimity are several in number. The tax proposed, it shown amounted to from 15 to 40 per usual trade selling prices



the duke and duchees to join their sor

at Seton House, at the end of a week

(To be Continued.)

Colors of Rainbows.

War Tax.

This month's Montreal Pharmaceu-

both held for the purpose of consider-

and the traffic of the distributors

objections to the new measure

Violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow,

ton than at Cheviot.

HER MISSING NECKLACE. Saint-Hilaire Finally Awoke and

Restored It to His Wife.

from date, assigning as a reason for this request very important business, that would be better discussed at Se-The innocent ignorance of much engrossed men of science as to ordinary matters is illustrated by an amusing anecdote of Geoffroy Saint-Hilaire the younger. Saint-Hilaire was accus-tomed to bury himself in his labora-tory, where he did not allow the affairs of his household to disturb him, and Mme. Saint-Hilaire was careful to guard him against all worry of domes

tic matters. In his laboratory he was accustomed, being a naturalist, to have various strange animals, after the fashion of Rossetti. Of these a monkey was of Rossetti. Of these a monkey was his favorite. His wife possessed a necklace of diamonds, of which she was naturally proud. One day this necklace was missing. Madame was in despair and had the house searched, with the avcention of Saint History with the exception of Saint-Hilaire's room. She knew his dislike of being disturbed, and moveover she had not entered this room for a long time, so that she could not have left the dia-

that she could not have left the dia-monds there. A few days later at one of Mme. Saint-Hilaires "at homes" her hus-band appeared, and a woman among the guests who supposed he knew of the disannearca of the diamond. the disappearance of the diamonds asked him is there had been found. "What diamonds?" he asked. He

called his who and questioned her. "What sort of a looking thing was this that you have lost?" e described the diamond necklace.

"Ah," said the zoologist, "for several days my baboon has had in his posssion, generally worn about his neck, "But why did you not tell me?" his

exclaimed in indignation. "Why," answered Saint-Hilaire, "I supposed that it belonged to him. He

seemed to be very fond and proud of

#### Naval Collision Mats.

The collision mat, which is carried The collision mat, which is carried by all warships, is a very valuable part of the vessel's equipment and often prevents a ship sinking when she has been badly hit by the enemy. The mat varies in size from ten to fifteen feet square and is made of sail-cloth into which has been inter-woven a number of "thrums" or pieces of tarry hemp closely knif to pieces of tarry hemp closely knit to-

In case of the vessel being damaged In case of the vessel being damaged by shells or collision the mat is low-ered and held over the hole by tho ropes which are attached to it. The pressure of the water forces the mat clearly over the row and the

mat closely over the gap and thus temporarily stops the leak till it can be closed from within.

lead me to suspect that Benjamin was more than a distant kinsman of the family. Oh: good Heaven! If your story be true, as you believe it, how much, how dreadfully, how awfully, has my brother been wronged!" said the young earl earnestly. The surgeon looked at him in amazement and admiration. Here was no selfish consideration of his

was no selfish consideration of his own lost rank as eldest son and heir -only the thought of how much his

-only the thought of now much his brother had been wronged! "As yet, Lord Wellrose," he said, "I have produced no proof of the truth of what I have advanced. I proceed to do so now. I was, as I said before, and as your lordship knows, a pupil and assistant of Dr. Seton. I was with him in the latter years of

he had a disclosure to make to them. I was with him when they came to his deathbed side. But they came to late—the power of speech had left him. And it was awful to stand there

have any, the association of the second state "I know." "On that wild March night, when ceeded to his property and to his your elder brother was born, I sat up till morning, waiting for the doctor's doctor's death was a thing of the past.

my mother: I think that all their lives they have been troubled, at times, by the recollection of the doc-tor's deathbed, and speculation as to the nature of that disclosure which he tried and failed to make them. But I interrupt you. Pray go on!"

"A long time passed. A generation grew up. This Russian war broke out. I wished for a surgeon's com-mission in the army, and through the Duke of Cheviot's kindness I obtained it. I had to break up my bachelor

CHAPTER XXXII. lead me to suspect that Benjamin was "Good Heaven, man!" exclaimed the earl, standing up and staring at the surgeon, as if he thought him insame.

"Your own brother, Earl of Well-rese, the son of your own father and mother," continued the surgeon. "Man, you are mad to say it!" ex-climed the earl. Your elder brother, my lord; born

two years before you saw the light, persisted the surgeon, rising and standing before the earl.

standing before the earl. "You must utterly have lost your reason. Sit down, I beg you, and try to collect your thoughts," said Lord Wellrose, who was himself projoundly agitated, not only by the suddenness, transpores and importance of this agriated, not only by the sumenices, strangeness and importance of this revelation, but by something also in his own mind that assured him of its

will sit down and be very quiet. And do you also follow your own ad-vice and my example," calmly replied the surgeon, as he resumed his seat. The Earl of Wellrose sank into a chair cautar.

"Now, in the name of Heaven, give me your reasons, if you can possibly have any, for making this most astounding statement." "Certainly, my lord. I should surely pever expect you to recein this rists

return. In the gray dawn of the morning, he came home, bringing with him the dead body of a newly-born nale child, which he represented to be the child of a charity attention hale child, which he represented to be the child of a charity patient named Magdalene Hurst. He said that he had brought it to the house for post-mental examination and then burial. With my assistance he performed the autopsy. And the same day the death was duly registered, and the child was buried

And this child was not my elder brother?

"No. This child was what Dr. Seton represented him to be to me-the child of a charity patient who was too poor to bury him. Your infant brother, very fragile, indeed, but still living, lay then upon the bosom of that woman, Magdalene Hurst, who, while the still compared with the standard stand

his life, and I attended him in his last his life, and i attended him in his last illness, and on his deathbed. I was with him when he sent in haste for your father and mother, saying that

and see his agonizing efforts to make the disclosure he had summoned them

His unrevealed secret was forgotten. "Not by all! Not by my father and my mother! I think that all their

into a syncope.

Besides mysolf, only Lady Shet-

since you believe them. And you say that you have proof?"

"I have proof, "" For sol, and "I have proof, "" To on, then," "Go on, then," "The child of Magdalene Hurst died, and was burled, as I said. The child of William and Eglantine Douglas, now Duke and Duchess of Cheviot, lay on her bosom in its stead. And yet Magdalene Hurst knew (nothing of this fraud that had substituted the living noble for the dead peasant." "Go on! go on!" "At length, however, the std.

At length, however, the old nurse,

beard already, from Benjamin. There was nothing in the part told me to

woman, Magdalene Hurst, who, while in a state of unconsciousness, had been bereaved of her own babe, and had had this one, your infant elder bro-ther, dressed in its clothes and put in its place by her side, and so palmed off upon her as her own. Pardon me, Lord Wellrose, for telling you these truths."

love letters and old memoranda of debts-secret debts, 1 mean. I had no time to look into them then. Your time to look into them then. Your lordship knows how sudden my ap-pointment was, and how quickly I was called upon to report for duty." "Yes, of course, I know."

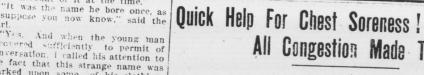
"So, having no time to examine these papers, which I did not, indeed, think of much importance, but which a morbid curiosity incited me to read when I should find time, I bundled them all up and packed them into my "At length, howaver, the old nurse, who had been Dr. Seton's only con-federate in this 'pious fraud,' as the old doctor honestly considered it, came upon her deathbed, and, being switten with remorse, summoned Mag-dalene Hurst to receive her confes-slon. And when Magdalene came she told the astonished woman of the fraud that had been put upon her. And then, before she could utter another word, she died, leaving the woman in perfect ignorance of the real parent-age of her foster-child, or of any clue by which she might discover 't." "The last part of this story I have board already, from Benjamin. There trunk, to look over at my leisure. I took them with me to the Crimea. I had no idea of the immense value to one. I had put them in the bottom of my trunk. And in the terrible

the name of Benjamin Hurst. I took little account of it at the time." "It was the name he bore once, as I suppose you now know." said the



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electric light, ask me about my "; her and Franzer sugle.



"Yes. And when the young man recovered sufficiently to permit of conversation, i called his attention to the fact that this strange name was marked upon some of his clothing. He smiled, but gave no explanation." "Poor fellow! He kept silence, in regard for me. I had given him a new name."

"Ay, my lord; so I thought. And mere instinct of justice, if not a mere instituct of justice, if not of brotherly love, must have know it then. In a few days the order came for me to sail for England in charge of the inrulticed the

neck and chest -rub it in well-lots of rubbing can't nurt. The relief will be surprising.

order came for me to sail for England in charge of the invalided troops. Among these was Captain Douglas, to whom, for good reasons, I gave parti-cular attention. It was during our voyage home that I had amble leisure to look over that old bundle of yel-low, mildewed papers that I had dis-covered in the screet drawer of my. Nerviline is effective because it is Nerviline is cirective because it is powerful—about five times stronger than an ordinary liniment. Nerviline is penetrating, sinks in through the tissues, gets right in where the sore ness and congestion really are. Its action is marvellously sorthing. Bub. covered in the secret draver of my guardian's writing desk, when the old, worm-eaten bookcase was accidentally worm-eaten bookcase was accidentally action is marvenously soothing. Rub-broken to pieces in the attempt to bed on at night, it draws out the in-direct from move it. I really felt not the slightest flammation, and before morning takes Kingston, g

agdalene Hurst was led to believe that the child on her bosom was her and Eglantine Soton was told the child who filled the nameown, that less coffin at Seton Old Church was In a few weeks. Magdalene Hurst,

stewardess of the Shaft, went back to Lendon, taking with her the foster-child whem she believed to be her

child whom she believed to be her own, and whom she had named Ben-jamin, after its supposed father. Feeling now the infirmities of old are creeping upon me, and knowing that I may be called suddenly hence, and not wishing to take such a secret away with me to the grave, nor yet decuming it expedient to divulge it at this present time. I make these men-

head howed upon his hand. He felt no disposition to retire to rest. His mind was oppressed with thought, of the startling revelation he had residu the startling revelation he had receiv-ed from the surgeon. He could not for an instant doubt its truth. Beyond for an instant could us truth. Beyond all question Benjamin Douglas was his elder brother, the son of his per-ents by their first rash, childish marment

But the heaviest of all was but the neavest of all was the thought how that elder, even in help-less infancy, had been cast down fato the lowest depths of the social helis, while he, the younger, had always liv-ed in the heaven of family love, and moral religious and intellectual mat that I may be called suddenly hence, and not wishing to take such a secret away with me to the grave, nor yet deeming it expedient to divulge it at this present time. I make these mean cranda for the information of those whom it may in futur; concern, and for those only, knowing that they will guard as I have guard-lithgow.
Signed with my "hand and sealed with my scal, Alexander Seton Of the Village of Seton, physician and surgeon.
to the end, Lörd Wellrose folded it carefully and held it in his hand, and fell into deep thought. Dr. Kinlock refrained from breaking in upon his reverie. At length Lord Wellrose inquired:

The tax being imposed on the price of sale at retail to the public represented on that basis of calculation from 10 per cent. to 20 per cent. No other business or industry was taxed to any business or industry was taken to any such extent, and many important lines would actually face ruih if the meas-ure was persisted in by the Govern-Instead of yielding for the war a

large amount the prohibitory nature of the tax would defeat the object sought and ruin prosperous and legitimate business enterprise in manufacturing. The Minister of Finance will be approached on the basis of asking inves-tigation in detail, it being claimed that tigation in detail, it being claimed that the treatment of the manufacturers and dealers as well, in the branch af-fected, is unfair and unjust. The goods involved, it can be shown cannot stand any such charge, and also have al-ready been taxed for the same pur-pose in respect to all the crude mater-ial employed in manufacturing and ial employed in manufacturing and producing same.

The general tariff advance of 71/2 per cent. applies to the ingredients used and as well also certain advances enand as well also certain auvances en-acted last ycar at the "War Session" of Parliament. Alcohol is one im-portant item with many manufacturers who have to bear the Inland Revenue tax of 3.96 per gallon on spirits. In principle it cannot be held as just to principle it cannot be held as just to tax cpe and the same article under several headings. It is a tax on the poor and sick. The manufacturers cannot bear it on goods that can con-tinue in sale-medicines are the poor man's doctor. This attribute of pro-prietary medicine was recognized by the Government of the United States only recently. Perfumes were taxed by stamp, but medicines were struck from the proposed tax list in recent from the proposed tax list in recent revenue measure brought about through the present war affecting the income of that Government. hoped the Government will reconsider and it is confidently expected this will be the case if the Minister will look into the details available, which onstrate that an injustice is being done by the action proposed, and which cannot have had mature or careful consideration by the officers of department recommending.

### MISS THE REAL CAUSE.

MISS THE REAL CAUSE. (Detroit Free Press.) Becaue one suicide and murderer used a "silencer" on his pistol, two legislators have hastened to propose the prohibition of these devices. Evidently it hasn't oc-cured to them to prohibit the revolver. A pot roast takes on quite a new haven if a pound of prunes is stead

is por if a pound of prunes is stewed With it.



Like Nearly Every Trouble Afflicting Mankind Is Indigestion Due to Poor Blood.

Almost everybody experiences times when the organs of digestion show painful signs of weakness. Some slight disturbance of the health starts the trouble; then the patient takes a dislike to food, and dull, heavy pains in the abdomen give warning that the disting to lood, and duil, heavy pains in the abdomen give warning that the stomach is unable to do its proper work. Sometimes a false craving for food arises; if this is satisfied the result is additional torture-flatulence, a drowsy depression, sick headache and nausea are common signs of indigestion. The foolish practice of takgestion. The foolish practice of tak-ing drastic, weakening purgatives at such times should be avoided. Indiges-tion arises from stomach weakness and the only effectual method of curing the trouble is to strengthen the feeble organs of digestion by supplythe provide the second Pink Pills achieve great results. These pills make the rich, red blood needed to strengthen the stomach, thus imto strengthen the stomach, thus im-parting a healthy appetite and curing indigestion and other stomach-disor-ders. Mr. Thomas Johnson, Hemford, N. S., says: "For five years I was a great sufferer from indigestion which wrecked me physically. I suffered so much that for days at a time I could not attend to my business. I had smothering spells so bad at times that I was afraid to lie down. I doctored and tried many medicines, but with no benefit. I saw Dr. Williams' Pink and tried many medicines, but with no benefit. I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills advertised to cure the trouble and decided to try them. I had not been taking them long before I found that I had at last hit upon the right medicine. This improvement in my that I had at last hit upon the right medicine. This improvement in my heaith was constant, and after I had used ten or twelve boxes I could eat and digest all kinds of food, and I felt physically better than I had done for years. I shall never cease to praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for they proved a real blessing to me." You can get these pills from any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50

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