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Que., Sept. 6.—Sir Richard torney-general under Lord dministration and one of the ring Sea arbitration, is in the w York on his way to the ir. In an interview reaward, Sir Richard said should feel perfectly satisgle firearms being prohibited a Canada temporarily Canafind some other weapon. In the Home Rule Bill Sir it wai sure to be killed in the ds. Six Richard is to act as issioner at the World's Fair, ludge Wurtele at the Court of h this morning.

LERTS VS. GALTS. LERTS VS. GALTS.

(Saturday) afternoon, weather as Gaits will play the Alerts Tecumseh Park. The game at 3 o'clock, so as to enable to catch the train. Burnett an will be the battery for the man, aithough a young player, the fastest company. He is tter. The team all through e and will make the Alerts. The following players will The following players wil

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was not spoken yet,
"Don't go, Edward. You will regard me
as a bird of ill-omen, I fear, but I have
"mething to say to you on a subject as unleasant as this, though of a totally different

"No crime, I hope" he remarked in a joking tone, as he re-seated himself. It was utterly impossible for Edward Davenal to lemain sober and serious long. "It would be a crime—if it were true." "Well, say on, Sara; I am all attention. have been guilty of a thousand-and-one lets of folly in my life; never but one of cime. And that I was drawn into." Captain Davenal did right to bid her "say ca," for she seemed to have no inclination to avanything, or else to be uncertain in what words to clothe it. In truth it was a ceideddy unpleasant topic, and her color sent and came. "When Baby was sick, we gave her Casto When she was a Child, she cried for Casto When She was a Child, she cried for Casto When She was a Child, she cried for Casto When She was a Child, she cried for Casto When She was a Child, she cried for Casto When She was a Child, she cried for Casto When She was a Child, she cried for Casto When She was a Child, she cried for Casto When She was a Child, she cried for Casto When She was a Child, she cried for Casto When She was a Child, she cried for Casto When She was a Child, she cried for Casto When She was a Child, she cried for Casto When She was a Child, she cried for Casto When She was a Child, she cried for Casto When

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"I would not mention it, Edward, if I were not obliged; if I did not fear consecutations." It has teen weighing me down clong, tong while, and I have had to bear it taying nothing."

"His some private debt turned up against he?" he cried, hastily. "I thought I hadn't have nout in the European world. I'll settle it emorrow, Sara, whatever it may be."

"It is not a debt at all. I is —"
Sara stopped, partly with emotion, partly from her excessive reluctance to approach the topic. Should it prove to be altogether some mistake, a feeling of shame would rest them the commendation of the commenda

resumed, rallying her courage. "Did you ever-before you went out-marry any.

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"Did I—what?" he returned looking up with an exceedingly amused expression on his face.
"Oh, Edward, you heard."
"If I heard I didn't understand. What do you mean? Why do you ask me so foolish a question?"
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Captain Davenal noted for the first time the changing hue of her face, the troubled eye, the shrinking, timid manner. His mood changed to seriousness.

"Sara, what do you mean? Did I marry anybody before I went out, you ask? I mether married anybody nor promised marriage. I—Hellea! you don't meah i am about to have a case of breach of promised marriage. I—Hellea! you don't meah i am shout to have a case of breach of promise brought against me?"

The notion was so amusing to Captain Davenal that he burst into a laugh. Sara shock her head, and when his laugh had subsided she bent her cheek upon her hand, and related to him calmly and quitetly what had occurred. The captain was excessively amused; he could not be brought to regard the tale in any other light than as a joke.

"What do you say the lady's name was?" Catharine Wentworth!"

"Catherine Wentworth!" he deliberated.
"I never heard the name before in my life, nover knew any one bearing it. Why, Sara, you do not mean to say this has seriously troubled you?"

"It has very seriously troubled me. At times, what with one dread and another, I seemed to have more upon me than I could bear. I had no one to whom I could tell the trouble and the doubt. I dared not write it to you, lest your wife should get hold of the letter."

"And if she had? What then?"

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"If she had?" repeated Sara. "Do you forget the charge?"

"It is too laughable for it. Rose would have laughed at it with me. Sara, my dear, rely upon it this has arisen from some queer mistake."

Should she tell him?—that it was his (Edward's) conduct that broke it off? Better not, perhaps; it could do no earthly good, and was only adding pain to pain.

"It is a thing of the past now, Edward; let it remsin so. The cause that parted it was one that could not be got over. We are friends still, thought we do not often meet. More than that we can never be.

Captain Davenal was sorry to hear it. Thoughtless and imprudent as he was by nature himself, he could not but be aware of the value of Oswald Cray. Such a man would make the happiness—and guard it—tri any woman.

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except papa, myself, and Mr. Alfred King: apparently in answer to a question, that there was no doubt Captain Davenal was married; that he had married a Miss Reid, an heiress. She replied that she would have satisfaction no matter what punishment it brought him (you) to."

(To be Continued.) "No other living soul was cognizant of it," terrupted Captain Davenal. "My father's omptitude stopped it."
"Oswald Cray knew of it."
"Impossible," he said, recovering from a

SHE WEDS A COUNT.

"Impossible, ne said, teorem."

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"He did indeed. I am not sure that he hew the exact particulars, but he knew a very great deal. I believe—I fancy—that he had gathered even a worse impression of it than the case actually warranted."

Captain Dayenal was incredulous. "From the said at he hearn it?" "He did indeed. I am not sure that he hew the exact particulars, but he kew a very greateds. I believe—I tancy—that he had gathered even a worse impression of it than the case actually warranted."

Captain Davenal was incredulous, "From whom did he learn it?"

"I cannot say. I have always feared that it must have been known to others."

"It tell you, Sara, that beyound you and my father, and King, hobody else in the world knew of it. You are under some histake. Oswald Cray could not have hown of it."

Say, then, Edward, as it has come so "Nay, then, Edward, as it has come of "Nay, then, Edward, as it has come so "Nay, then, "You will the sound that the crime has bried of distress, "Unfit as my sister?"

"Yes, I suppose he feared that the crime his mind. "King I know would not tell; for his own sake he dared not; and we may be very sure my father did not. He sacrificed Hisself of the French capital was too word when had come to his knowledge. I have been the proposition in the propositio Miss Lizzie Curtin Is Now Known as

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erson.

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You are at liberty to publish this letter in your work."

FOUGHT FOR A PIPE.

Three Men Killed in a Dispute Over a "Corneob."

TENARRANA, Ark., Spl. 8.—W. F. Crow and a neighbor named J. B. Burke had a dispute at Rocky Comfort yesterday over the ownership of a corncob pipe, Burke shot Crow through the body and killed him. Clint Crow, son of the old man, then shot Burke, fatally wounding him. The latter shot and killed Clint Crow and died five winnted later.

TRYING A MADSTONE.

Applied to a Hand Mangled by a Mad Biochbound.

CLEVES, O., Sept. S.—A famous madstone owned here is being tried by Frank Clauson, a merchant of Hughes, O., who was attacked by a mad bloodhound, which almost chewed off his left hand before it could be killed. The fight between the man and beast was an awful one, lasting fifteen minutes.

Clauson dressed the wound himself and started for here, It was twelve hours before he arrived. The madstone clung for two hours, and Clauson believes he will escape hydrophobia.

FALL FAIRS.

Western at London, Sept. 14-21. vesierii at 2.0000, Sept. 49-22. Industrial at Toronto, Sept. 43-23. Southern at Brantford, Sept. 5-6. Veilesley at Wellesley, Sept. 19-20. Central at Gueiph, Sept. 19-21. Great Northwestern at Goderich, Sept. 20-22. Iondon Township, at Industrial, Sept. 20-22. Iondon Township, at Industrial, Sept. 20-23. South Dorchester at Belmont Sept. 26-37. Center Huron at Clinton, Sept. 46-27. North Cyford at Woodstock, Sept. 26-27. Mornington and Ellice at Milverton, Sept. 19-27.

Huron Township, Ripley, Sept. 26-27. Mitchell at Mitchell, Sept. 26-27. Huron Township, Rupley, Sept. 2-9-21.
Mitchell at Mitchell, Sept. 25-27.
North Waterloo at Berlin. Sept. 25-28.
West Middlesex, Strathroy, Sept. 27-28-29.
West Wellington at Harriston, Sept. 27-28.
North Perth at Stratford, Sept. 18-29.
North Bruce Union, Port Elgin. Sept. 28-29.
The Moore Fair at Brigdon Oct. 3.
Northern Fair Allsa Craig, Oct. 3-4.
Elansbard at Kirkton, Oct. 5-6.
Euphemia and Dawn at Florence at Oct. 6-7.
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Camden Ag. Society, Dresden, Oct. 12-13.
Highgate, Saturday, Oct 14.
Tilbury West at Comben, Oct. 17-18.
East Huron at Brussels Oct. 10-27.

HUNTING HER WAYWARD SON.

Mirs. Keene Done Male Attire in Order to Facilitate Her Search-Her Dis-

New York, Sept. 8.—An anxious mother uttired in maic clothing, searching for her on, who was spending the evening in bad

abn, who was spending the evening in bad company.

This episode caused a big stir in the fashionable section of Bergen, on Jersey Civy Heights, on Tuenday night.

The woman was first seen at about 9:30 o'clock. She wore a long roat, in order to partially hide for tronsers from view. Her hair was gathered on the top of her head, and was crowned by a Derby hat which did not it very well. She was promenading on Jackson avenue. Her hair was slightly tinged with gray and her expression was sad.

When she passed through Brinkerhoff When she passed through Brinkerhoif street she excited the curlosity of several hoys and one man, who had noticed her womanly gait. The boys asked what she was doing on the street in her strange garb. The woman said that she was Mrs. A. Keane and that she lived in Union street. She said she had as on who once served a term in jail, and that she had disguised herself for the purpose of finding out where he spent his time after dark. Mrs. Keane was finally induced to return to her home without getting all the information that she was after.

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Mrs. Keane works in a bookbindery in New York. She is a hard-working, in-dustrious widow and supports her three children. She is highly respected by her neighbors, and has tried hard to bring her children up in the right way.

CUT OUT HIS SPLEEN.

Remarkable Operation on a New York Athlete-Living and in Good Spirits. New York, Sept. 8.—John F. Short, of 301 Main street, Yonkers, one of the best-known amateur runners of this country, but little benyour Paine's your Paine's your Paine's upon the problem of the paint of the paint

eased.

Nevertheless the operation is very seldor performed, because the history of modern surgery relates but very few cases of suc-cess, though the patients have often lived for periods ranging from several weeks to six or eight months. With improved gen-eral health, Mr. Short, however, according rral health, Mr. Short, however, according to Home Surgeon Ernest Schultz, has the advantage of having been in excellent shysical condition when he was laid upon the operation table. The surgeons are languine of the results.

Two years ago Short was regarded as the past promising of American athletes, and.

most promising of American athletes, and, as a member of the Manhattan Athletic Club, was matched to meet "Tommic" Connell, the champion cross-country runner. The match attracted great at tention in sporting circles, and the betting was at even money. But a few days prior to the date set for the contest, and while was at even money. But a few days prior to the date set for the contest, and while in the course of heroic training, Short was attacked with sharp pains in the left side. These pains would leave him if he kept perfectly quiet, but at the least physical exertion they would recur again. Each succeeding day the symptoms grew worse, and the match was therfore declared off.

The spleen, according to physicians, is popularly supposed to be the seat of ill-nature. It is pronounced by some authorities to be the receptacle of all the impurities of the blood. The aucients believed it to be the source of langer, petulance and those passions to which the adjective "splenetic" has been applied. It is said to be greatly liable to inflammation, but seldom troubles others than athletes, who only suffer from it when carelessly exposing themselves to draughts after exercise. When the organ becomes inflamed nothing will give a permanent cure except its bodily removal. Short's condition will be watched with the keenest interest hy surgeons throughout the country. His health and spirits so far are good.

SUICIDE AT 82.

Mary Nagle Loved a Young Priest and

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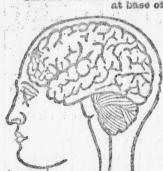
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spinal cord, will at once cause Paralysis of the body below the injured part, it therefore will be equally well understood, how the derangements of the nerve centres, will cause the derangement of the different organs of the body which they supply with Nerve Fluid or Nerve Force.

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(My Signature). Rev WS Barker

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door in her apartments at 1127 Second
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lived in two little rooms on the second
floor of the tenement, and did not associate
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