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AN ELECTRIC SNAKE

A Fiery Monster That Leaves a Track Icy Slime. Mark Weston, a farmer living near the small town of Alexander, southeast of this city, relates a most wonderful phenomenon which occurred at his place, which is to day being visited by hun-dreds of people anxious to see for them-selves the evidences of what Mr. Weston headd

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areas of people anxious to see for them-belves the evidences of what Mr. Weston Benda. The says: "Just after dark night be-fore last I had occasion to go out to the barn to look after the horses. A public highway passes within 200 yards of my house, and the barn is built about 20 what nearer the road. I started from the house in the direction of the barn and had gone perhaps half the distance when I noticed something playing along the ground that looked like a tremendous for yanks. The object crossed my path⁴ and as it did so I felt the air grow much colder, and a grow perhaps half the distance when I noticed something playing along the ground that looked like a tremendous for yanks. The object crossed my path⁴ and as it did so I felt the air grow much colder, and a peculiar moming sound arose, like the sighing of the wind through the cloctricity, and I became motionless, as though I had grown fast to the ground. These the use of my hands or legs through fear, though there was something pecu-liar in the air that simply paralyzed me. When the ting had got perhaps 50 feet from me going west it turned and came back, and as it did so the moaning sound changed to a shift which, something it got just in front of me it took a course directly away from me and toward the una.

directly away from me and toward the barn. "It traveled very rapidly and looked like a large, ragged streak of fire, per-haps 80 feet long and 18 inches in dia-meter. The thing reached the barn and in almost an instant ran directly up the front of the building and onto the roof. I expected every moment to see the harn burst into famee, but it did not. The grant farry emsits ran with great rapidity all over the building, in almost every direction, up and down, crosswise and every way. I suppose, a thonsand times. It then came to the front of the building and elevated itself until it stood straight on its tail fully 30 feet in the air. "I was perfectly conscious all the time/

and elevated itself until it stood straight on its tail fully 30 feet in the air. "I was perfectly conscious all the time,' but try as I would I could not move from the spot. After the thing had re-mained in an upright position for, I pre-sume, three or four minutes, there was a sudden explosion like the discharge of a cannon and the thing disappeared en-tirely. With the disapjearance of the strange phenomenon I felt a shock 'fike the first one I felt and at the same time I gained control of my limbs. I hasten-ed to the house, told my wife what I has seen and she thought I was crazy, but upon my insisting she consented to ac-company me to investigate the matter. "You can imagine our surprise upon seen and she thought I was crazy, but more all sold and soldierly training, and gave little indication of the deeper and soldierly training, and gave little indication of the deeper and soldierly training, and gave little indication of the deeper and soldierly training, and gave little indication of the deeper and soldierly training, and gave little indication of the deeper and soldierly training, and gave little indication of the deeper and soldierly training, and gave little indication of the deeper and soldierly training, and gave little indication of the deeper and soldierly the ways the semed to hear the and what is the seme of a crystal, for it would not melt even where at hand to it and when struck with a hatchet it simply gave a dull-like sound and id not break.
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it ain't outsides to want to keep straight with Maj. Reed, so it would be just as well to square the major's woman folks. 'Tary, and Gussie Reed woman folks. 'Tary, and Gussie Reed the polynomia, co'nnie, and yo'

SALLY DOWS

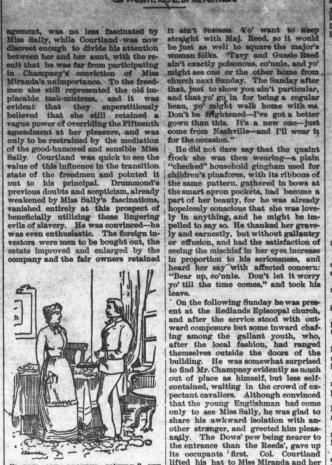
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share his awkward isolation with an-other stranger, and greeted him pleas-analy. The Dows pew being nearer to the entrance than the Reeds, gave up its occupants first. Col. Courtland lifted his hat to Miss Miranda and her nicee, at the same moment that Champ-ney moved forward and ranged him-solf beside them. Miss Sally, catching Courtleads are obversed the abits of 'I VOW AND PROTEST, CO'NNLE," SHE SAID.

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in the management and control. Like most prejudiced men, Drummond's con-version was sudden and extreme, and being a practical man was at once acted upon. At a second and third interview the preliminaries were arranged, and in three weeks from Courtland's first visit the Dows plantation and part of Maj. Reed's were merged in the "Drummond syndicate" and placed be-yond financial uncertainty. Courtland remained to represent the company as superintendent at Redlands, and with the transfer of the English invest-ments. Champney retired, as he had suggested, to a smaller venture of his own, on a plantation a few miles dia-tant which the company had been un-able to secure.

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A GOOD CIGAR.

SHOWING THE PROPOSED ALGONQUIN PARK.

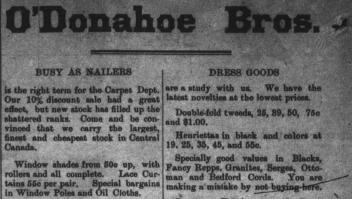
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Bobble-Can't I go (puff) out doors and finish it, sir? It makes me feel so funny (puff, puff) to séé you look at me. Bingo-Makes you feel funny, eh? Ha Hai Want to go out doors, do you? (Stern-ly)-No, sir! You will stay right in this room. If it makes you feel embarrassed, 1 will leave you to yourself, but (ominously, if when I come back that eigar isn't smoked up there will be trouble, do you hear. (Joins his wife in the library.) Mrs. Bingo-Well, how is he getting öni Bingo-He was just beginning to turn pale when I left. Bit the boy is game. If up fifed away like a major. Hai Hai He'll be about the siokest boy in four counties I guess he won't want to amoke any more. Mrs. Bingo (sympathetically)-Boor little fellow! I think it's a shame. Bingo ia nad see how he feels now. You'd better send him to bed, Maria. He won't want to move around much. (Returning to Robble.) Well, I see by the ashes you have smoked that eigar. How do you feel A little bit pale around the gills, eh? Want to get right into bed, do you? Bobby (blushing)-N-no, sir. Bingo-Do you mena to say that you have smoked that eigar and it didn't make you sick? Bobbie-Y-y-yes, sin.

tick, while on the east it approaches to within 18 miles of the Ottawa Kiver. It is a out 40 miles long and 36 miles wide. For considerable distance on all sides of the park there is no settlement at all though a few hardy pioneers have pushed up prety doge to the to outhern confines of the proposed reservation. The land is unft, generally, for agricul-tural purposes. It is a region of rock, forest and water. Within the park bon-daries are included the headwaters of all the considerable rivers flowing into the Nip-issing and Muskoka lakes, an immense volume of water in little lakes and river, brock, pond and marsh. The park is heavily wooded with a large variety of Canadian forest trees, and thus watered and abeltered, and so remote from civiliz-ation, is the home of countless birds, gand, fur-bearing animals and fah--the hunter's paradise. The land belongs wholly to the Crown. There are no vested or private in-terest to be be-right up or dealt with. In the establishment of the Algonquin National Paşk the Government alms at the preservation of the streams, lakes and water courses in the park in a natural state, the preservation of native forests and their indigenous woods; (3) the protection of game and fish from indiscriminate alanghter; (4) to provide a field for experisick? Bobbie—Y-y-yes, sin, Binga (sarcastically)—And you-enjoyed its, I suppose? Bobbie—Father, I cannot tell a lie. That wiss one of the best cigars I ever smoked,— New York Press.

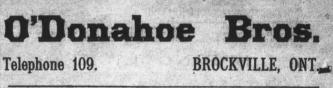
A chill cast wind was blowing, but that did not prevent the man with a sandy goatee from perspiring freely when h awoke with a start and detected the sound of stealthy footsteps in the apar joining. Presently a shadowy form flitted into the



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CRAND CENTRAL BAZAAR

BIGG'S BLOCK

THIS week's "ad" is specially for "The Fair', Department of our Mammoth Emporium, but, as "The Fair" keeps everything from a-Needle to an Anchor—it is entirely impossible to enumerate the different articles, as all the newspapers in Leeds could not contain a tenth part of the miscellane-ous variety in stock. Under these circumstances we must content ourselves with general headings, specifying the sub-divisions of "The Fair."

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The largest stock of Fancy Baskets in Brockville and the cheapest

her. Much of this was the result of his own self-control and soldierly training, and gave little indication of the deeper feeling that he was conscious lay be-neath it. At times he caught the young ghrl's eyes fixed upon him with a mis-chievous curlosity. A strange thrill went through him; there are few situa-tions so subtle and dangerous as the ac-cidental confidences and understand-ings of two young people of opposite sex, even though the question of any sentimental inclination be still in abey-ance. Courtland knew that Miss Sally remembered the too serious attitude- he gs of two sentimental inclination be sum ance. Courtland knew that Miss Sany remembered the too serious attitude he had taken towards her past. She might laugh at it, and even resent it—but she knew it, remembered it, knew that he did—and this precious knowledge was confined to themselves. It was in their more practical and conventional con-tion and was even revealed in their more practical and conventional con-tion and was even revealed in their moment her

might laugh at her as much as he liked-he seemed to be in better spirits than when she first saw him-only she

than when she first saw him—only she would like to know if it was "mothin style" to laugh coming home from church? Of course if it *eas* she would have to adopt it with the Fitcenth amendment. But just now, she no-ticed the folks were staring at them and Miss Sally Dows had turned round to look! Nevertheless Miss Octavia's

young lady." The sound of quick footsteps on the gravel path caused them both to look up. A surly looking young fellow, ostentatiously booted and spurred and carrying a heavy raw hide riding whip in his swinging hand, was approaching them. Deliberately, yet with uneasy self-consciousness, ignoring the pres-sance of Courtland, he nodded abruptly to Miss Reed, ascended the steps, crushed past them both without paus-ing, and entered the house. ing, and entered the house.

ing, and entered the house. "Is that yo' manners, Mr. Tom?" "alled the young lady after him-a ilight flush rising to her sallow cheek. The young man muttered something from the hall which Courtland did not

"You gather the buds of the witch hazel in April when the moon is full. You then pluck three hairs from the young lady's right eyebrow when she isn't looking-..." "Yo' can laugh, co'nnle, for yo're lucky-because yo're free," "I'm not sure of that," he said gal-lantly, "for I ought to be riding at this moment over to the infirmary to risit my Sunday sick. If being made to

be that now to be constructed through the Sizuplon. According to the final plans adopted it will have a length of 12.6 miles, or 8.1 miles more than the St. Gothard tufnel. The northern mouth will be situated about 9,300 yards south of Brieg, at the little village of im Rafil, and the southern 600 yards beyond iveller, just below the present vari-galiery. About one-half of the tunnel facing north will have an incline of 1.5 per 1,000 yards just sufficient to canse the water to run off, while the southern portion will have an incline of 6.5 per 1,000 yards. The process of bor-ing will be the same as that followed with the Arlberg tunnel, says the New York Advertiser. Workshops and de-pots are to be established on the right bank of the Bhone, close to the northern entrance, at a cost of 4,000,000 francs. The power of working required is esti-mated at 1,450 horse power, viz. ; 500 for boring purposes, 780 for ventilation and 266 for electric lighting, etc.—i. e., at the end of the tunnel alone, for which purpose the River Maxea is to be dammed up. At the southern side a similar station is to be established, which is calculated to cost 3,000,000 frances. The total cost of the remaining works is estimated at 80,000,000 frances, of which 30,000,000 frances are contributed by the various states interested in the scheme. In order to facilitate the undertaking a track is to be lead for the inclused by the various states fixed on the road between Dorno-desond fixed is at the work will occupy eight years and half. ous face. asked quickly. eight years and a half,

Boy Wanted,

A grocer tacked upon his door A bit of paper; this it bore:

"Boy wanted! At the desk apply, Pay sure-at first not very high." Within two days, at early morn, A grocer's baby boy was born.

His little brother, wild with joy, Said to his father, "Here's your boy!

"Take down the notice on the door, For you won't need it any more."

Then added this: "We've got a prize! Now, don't it pay to advertise?"

Character in Walking.

Quick steps are indicative of energy

Giner acts are as a construction of a citation. Tiptoe walking symbolizes surprise, enricestry, discretion or mystery. Slow steps, whether long or short, sangest a gentle or reflective state of mind, as the case may be. The proud step is alow and measured; the toes are conspicationally turned out;

Where a revengeful purpose be hidden under a feigned smile the step will be almking and noiseless.

ous face. "I vow and protest, co'nnle," she said, dropping into one of the quaint survivals of an old-time phraseology pe-culiar to her people, "I never allowed yo' could give yo'self up to business soul and body, as yo' do, when I first met yo' that day." "Why, what did you think me?" he colled outlets.

think that you would prefer to have pld Hannibal, whom you know, as

o'nnle.'

"Why, what his you timin her" is asked quickly. Miss Sally, who had a southern apti-tude for gesture, took one little hand from behind her, tossed it above her head with a pretty air of disposing of some airy nothing in a presumably mas-online fashion, and asid: "Ohl that." "I am afraid I did not impress you then as a very practical man," he said, with a faint color. "I thought you roosted rather high, co'nnie, to pick up many worms in the mo'ning. But," she added, with a daz-zling smile, "I reckon from what yo' said about he photograph, yo' thought I wan't exactly what yo' believed I ought to be."

I wan't exactly what yo' believed I ought to be." He would have liked to teil her then and there that he would have been content if those bright, beautiful eyes had never kindled with anything but love or womanly aspiration; that that soft, lazy, caressing voice had never been lifted beyond the fireside or domes-tic circle; that the sunny, tendriled hair and pink ears had never inclined to anything but whispered admiration, and that the graceful, lithe, erect figure, so independent and self-contained, had been satisfied to lean upon his arm for support. He was conscious that this had been in his mind when he first saw her; he was equally conscious that as was more bewilderingly fascinating to him in her present inaccessible intell-gence and practicality. "I contess," ne said, looking into her <text><text><text><text> near her, when he was no longer agent.

gence and practicality. "I contress," he said, looking into her spect you would be so forgetful of some one who had exidently cared for you." "Meaning Mr. Chet Brooks, or Mr. Moyee Masterton, or both! That's like because a girl pleases you she ought to be grateful all her life, and yo'rs, bool Yo' think different now! But yo' needn't act yo to if quite so much." She made title deprecating gesture with her disengaged hand as if to ward off any retalisting gallantry: "I ain't speaking good enough rifends, bot the girls round here think yo're a trifle too much laken up with rice and niggers. And looking at it even in your light, completing the set in the set in the set of the set of the set in the set in the set of th

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COL. COURTLAND LIFTED BIS HAT. sallow check nearest the colonel-the sunny side-had taken a faint bru-nette's flush and the corners of hew proud mouth were slightly lifted. "But candidly, Miss Reed, don't you

unty judge, than a stranger and a rthern man like me?" aorthern man like me^{pri} Miss Reed's 'dirk eyes glanced side-ways at the handsome face and elegant ägure beside her. Something like a sancy smile straggied to her thin lips. "There mightn't be much to choose, "I admit it. We should both ac-

"I admit it. We should both ac-mowledge our mistress and be like wax in your hands." "Yo' ought to make that pooty speech to Sally Dows-she's generally mistress wround here. But," she added, sud-lenly fixing her eyes on him, "how loes it happen that yo' ain't wallding with her instead of that Englishman? Yo' know that it's as plain as day that he took that ingo over there just to be he took that land over there just to be

CHAPTER IV. N the next Sunday had perhaps ac-cented the occa-sion by driving there in a light buggy behind a fist th or o ugh-bred - possibly beed - possibly beed - possibly there is a side of the taste of a mart cavalry of there was a rustle at the church dog and a thrill of curiosity and ad-miration passed over the expectant connoop and a tailed over the expectant con-gregation. It was the entrance of the Dows party-Miss Sally well to the fore. She was in her new clothes-the latest fashion in Louisville, the la-test but two in Paris and New York.

from the hall which Courtland did not patch. "It's Coursin Tom Higbso," she explained, half disdainfully. "Ho's had some uglincss with his horse, I reckon, but paw ought to teach him how to penave. And I don't think he likes no'th'n men," she added, gravely. Courtland, who had kept his temper with his full understanding of the in-preder's meaning, smiled as he took Miss Reed's hand in parting. "Finat's quite enough explanation-and I don't know why it shouldn't be even an of game and fish from indiscriminate slaughter; (4) to provide a field for experi-ments in and the practice of systematic forestry; (5) the probable establishment of a summer resort hotel; and (6) to secure the benefits which the reservation of a-large block of forest would comfer upon the climate and water-courses of the sur-rounding country. know why it shouldn't be even an

my Sunday sick. If being made to pleasantly forget one's time and duty is a sign of witchceaft I am afraid Mammy. Judy's enchantments were not confined to only one southern young lady."

the climate and water-courses of the sur-rounding country. The propesal is to appoint a staff of five rangers who would be required to range the reservation contionally and keep a sharp look out for ponchers and fires and exercise careful supervision of the water-ways, etc. The commissioner recommend the prohibition of hunting, shooting and trapping within the park tor a term of 10 years, the object being to allow the park to get well-stocked with all sorts of harm-less and useful fur-bearing, animals and birds, in short to make it a tweeding ground for game. Tan years ago the Niplesing dispology." Yet the incident left little impression apology." Yet the incident left little impression on him as he strolled back to Bedlanda. It was not the first time he had tasted the dregs of old scettonal hatred in in-civility and discourtesy, but as it sel-dom came from his old personal antag-onists—the soldiers—and was confined to the callow youth, former non-com-batants and politicians he could afford to overlook it. He did not see Miss Sally during the following week. Some metallurgical experiments he had been making with ore found on the estate had taken up his time. He was am-bitions to develop the resources of the property beyond the expectations of the company. Miss Sally was right in attributing to him a capacity for ab-sorbing work, which few, knowing his quiet, reposeful temperament, had quiet, reposeful temperament, had imagined, but she was wrong in sup-posing-if ahe did-that it should pre-clude a romantic and even dreamy ideal.

CHAPTER IV.

less and useful fur-dearing, animals an birds, in short to make it a bleeding groun for game. Tan years ago the Nipissing di trict harbored numerous moo e, deer an beaver, but the wantoe destruction of thes animals has resulted in pravised extermin 2006. In the spring of 1857 the carcasse of 60 moose were found in the Ninissing di trict, the animals having been killed for their skirs alone. Now there is not moose to be seen. Beaver, once numerons are very rarely seen, and deer are quite a searce. Once make a place for these an mals to breed in s-frig, undisturbed by p hunters and silely ferocious dogs, and the whole not hern district would benefit for the ov flow of game from the Park. Th streams not team with fish, chiefy broo trent, hern dig with shift of also pr serve to canada sportance of animal if that man otherwise son become extingt.

He had made a great effort to appear cheerful at the supper table, but the lowing eye of the wife detected the true situation of affairs, and has soon as they were alone she tenderly said: "William, something has happened to upset you." "No, dear." "But I know better. Confide in me. Tell me wind is wrona."

"But I know better. Confide in me. Tell me what is wrong." "Well, we are ruined. Tomorrow the sheriff will be in possession of the store. We must part with our servants, horses, diamonds, house, everything, and I shall probably go to driving a horse car." "Have you tried to raise money to tide you over the crisis?" "Everywhere, but in vain." "How much would save you?" "Twenty thousand dollars would carry me through with fying colors." "Wait a minute." She ran up stairs, hastily unlocked the bottom drawes of her dreaser and s'moment later stood before her wouldering husband with a package in her hands. "Here is \$29,000 in cash," abs said. "Take it and meet your obligations and save your credit."

test but two in Paris and New York. It was over twenty years ago. I shall not imperil the effect of that lovely vision by recalling to the eye of to-day a fashion of yesterday. Enough that it enabled her to set her sweet face and vapory golden hair in a horse-shoe frame of delicate flowers and to lift her oval chin out of the bewilder-ing mist of tuils. Nor did a certain light polonais conceal the outlines of her charming figure. Even those who were constrained to whisper to each credit." "But-how-how"-he stammered. "It is my savings," she explained. "For many years you have allowed me §10 a week to run the table on. I have saved §8 per week right along and laid it aside for just such an emergency. It is yours. Your lit-tle tootsy wootsy with has saved you, and she is very, very happy?" And he actually kiesed her and got in from the club that night a whole quarter of an hour before 1 o'clock. M. QUAD. her charming ngure. Even those who were constrained to whisper to each other that "Miss Sally" must "be now going on twenty-fire," did so because alse still had the slender grace of seven-teen. The organ swelled as 1f to wel-coma her; as she took her sets a ray of sumlight that would have been cruel

The man with a sandy grate select his pistol and was taking careful aim when he felt his arm gripped violently. Turning he beheld the agonized face of his wife. She whispered distressfully

His Arm Was Stald.

"Why not: It's burglars." Her countenance was haggard with

Her contenance and the baby." "as sure as you shoot you'll wake the baby." Recoiling suddenly, as if he had sustained an unexpected blow, he suffered the we, p on to drop from his perreless hand.-De troit Tribuge,

Careful Gus. Gus de Smith—Miss Esmeralda, I am de

Gus de Smith-Miss Esmeralda, I am de lighted to see you. Esmeralda-The pleasure is mutual, Mr. de Smith, I assure you. "If I were to present you with a bouquet, would you accept it?" "Certainly, Mr. de Smith, but you have no bouquet with you." "I am going out to buy one for you right now. You see, I didn't care to invest any money on a bounget until I was sure you

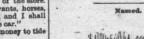
noney on a bouquet until I was sure you would accept it."—Texas Siftings.

Lucky, "He was awfully wude," said Jarley. "He slammed the door square in my face." "Dear me," returned Hicks. "It's lucky you have a hard face; otherwise it might have got broken."—Harper's Bazar.

The Bight Season. Fagleigh—I wonder why it is there are so many weddings take place in the autumn, Wagleigh—Traditional custom. Adam and Eve were married around about the fall.—Vogue. -Vogue.

A Black Sheep. Elder Feather—I see dat Professor Slip-pah, de prestigiator, is on de back seat, an he will 'blige me by steppin out on de porch while de collecchun is tuck up.—Tit-Bits.

Expensiv "Did these cigars cost you much "Yes; they cost me some of trends."-Life.





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Pop says you're Edith's de-Yep.

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