## THE LONDON ADVERTISER, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29.

Storm Sufferers.

Will Cost \$1,500,000-Hearty Wel-

Washington, Aug. 29. - The war department has received from Gen. Davis

While thousands of families were left

where the destruction was greatest are

BACK FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

lant service in the Philippines. Upon

NO CLOSED DOOR.

treaties between Spain, Germany and

Great Britain relating to the Stulu arch-ipelago, the commerce of Great: Britain

and Germany with the archipelago was

made free, and the foreign citizens were given a fishing right. Pending

the receipt of information from Gen.

Bates as to the terms of the treasty with

the Sultan of Sulu, the authorities pro-

pose to allow matters to continue as

they have been under Spanish Domin-

until further notice."

come to Returned Volunteers.

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**A** Transient Experience

But he, he wanted to be freed from her. Probably for some very good rea-son. Was it likely he had hever felt inclined to make his choice for him-self? And freed he should be from so fantastic an obligation, if she could unlock his chain. That would be unlock his chain. That would be understood. If only she need never utter his name again!

She went downstairs, strung up to the scene before her. She could never beat about the bush.

She was by nature both honest and simple, and with hardly any preface, she told her tale, told of Gerard's letter, of her plan of meeting him, her interview, and of what he had said.

"And what made him think, Aunt "And what made him think, Aunt Nora, that he was doing it to give me back the money? What made him think that it belonged to his father, and not to me?" and not to me?"

"Did he think so?" cried Miss Wynne. "Ah, how he must have misunderstood

"What did you say to him?" said Helena, sternly. "I only told him that it was a noble

act of restitution, an act of justice to the injured, that no one with any chi-valrous feeling could refuse to help in it. And I said that it was the only way to hinder disgrace and shame.'

"And what did you mean by that?" "Why, I meant, of course, the dis-grace and shame of depriving his dear father of his just rights."

"And what did he say?" "He-oh, dear boy. I remember it dis-

tinctly. He kicked a hole in the turf while I was speaking. He was full of feeling, we were in the garden. 'Well, I will if I must.'

'Was that all?"

"Well, boys will use rough words, you know, to hide their feelings. He said, 'I won't have any more jaw about it. It's a beastly shame.' "

"So it was," cried Helena," with a sudden warmth of fellow-feeling. "Now,

what had his father done?" "Nothing, oh, hothing. Nella. he was crystal pure."

But what did my great-uncle think he did?

"Well, he thought—he suspected him of stealing some money. I believe Ri-chard screened someone else, and accused himself."

"Then he owned to ft?"

"They say he did."

"Well," said Helena, "Gerard and I are quite agreed that a ceremony so brought about is a mere farce, and we are prepared to get it aside if we can. He is going to take legal advice about It. We are quite agreed.

'Oh, Nella," exclaimed Miss Wynne, faintly.

"You know, Aunt Nora, I must have told Mr. Bradbury on my birthday,any-how. I can't sign legal documents, legally, if my name isn't Wynne, and some of my money, the income at least,

belongs to Gerard, legally."

very reasonable, but it satisfied her wounded self-respect, which also taught her to feel that a mystery about her past would be intolerable to her. THOUSAND If George Gladwyn guessed, he should know. She had had enough of shifts and pretenses. Her smouldering resent-ment against her aunt intensified itself into that sort of personal irritation, which makes intercourse almost an im-

Needed Weekly for Porto Rico

Helena, however, was a person cap-able of self-control, and she did not feel impelled to useless reproaches. That her aunt had had any communications with George Gladwyn did not occur to Gen. Davis Estimates Necessary Relief

Miss Wynne also held her peace. She was a very foolish woman, but few people are so foolish for others as for themselves, and she felt that by far the happiest outcome of the matter would be for Gerard and Helena so to

a dispatch outlining the situation in take to one another that they would be glad of the circumstances that had Porto Rico, as follows: brought them together. She was frightened. Cold and careful inquiries by disinterested parties into

inquiries by disinterested parties into pressing need is food, and the aggregate the circumstances of that marriage con- cost of all that will be required to the circumstances of that marriage con-tract, might bring to light much. She did not mind incurring blame herself. She held that her end had until a new sup-ply of fruits and vegetables is grown did not mind incurring blame herself. She held that her end had justified the means, even the having ignored her secret conviction that Gerard had not will be an enormous sum, perhaps reaching one and a half million dollars. fully understood to whom the shame homeless, their houses were generally made of poles and thatched. The places

and disgrace belonged ... But "he" her adored Richard, would be certain to meet with condemnation. "The world would misunderstand him," and hidden underneath all the pretenses sible to transport lumber to those regions. Such lumber as has been ship-

well. If the conviction was forced upon her, that Richard Wentworth had been orig-inally guilty of dishonesty, and had afterwards tried to escape from its penalty by trading upon her devotion to him, and by deceiving his own son, and sacrificing the happiness of an in-nocent girl, then would all the fabric of her inner life fall into ruins.

"Thou art the god of my idolatry, and I'll believe thee," she murmured to herself, with clasped hands.

When hearts capable of strong devotion waste it at the feet of false gods, the result is indeed most pitiable

The next morning brought her a let ter from her cousin, Mrs. Fenwick, which she concealed from Helena, and read with eagerness: "My Dear Nora,-How odd that you

reaching Schenley Park, the column was reviewed by President McKinley, should have happened to ask me just after which he proceeded to the music pavillon, where the exercises were held, Seats had been provided for 25,000 now, about young Gerard Wentworth-Norman, for it so happens that he has just come to England. I have seen friends and relatives of the members him, and he seems a fine young fellow, and apparently doing well in his proof the Tenth in front of the music pavilion, but these were filled long befession. I had heard a little gossip about him, too, from a friend of Baldfore the exercises began, and thousands were unable to obtain even standing win's, who is ranching out in the neighborhood where he has been layroom within hearing distance. It is estimated that half a million people took ing down a railway. He is, or wants to part in the proceedings. be, engaged to his employer's daughter, but Baldwin's friend thinks there is some hitch, and that he has perhaps New York, Aug. 29.—A special from Washington says: While holding that the acquisition of the Suiu Islands by been sent away on that purpose. I don't know how that may be; he had better, I think, marry an English girl. My love the United States abrogated all treaties relating to them, the authorities will pass no trade restrictions on the citi-zens of any other country. Under the to Nella. When will she pay us a visit?

Always your affectionate cousin, Kate Fenwick." Here was indeed a complication which might well have been expected, but which came upon Miss Wynne with a shade of surprise. If Gerard wished to marry elsewhere, of course, he would do his best to escape from his bondage to Helena. If that proud and perverse maiden had the faintest notion of such a possibility, all Miss Wynne's hopes would be destroyed. Certainly, she must not go and stay with Mrs. Fen-

Mahler, of Chatham, and L. Mahler, of Delaware, have been to Forest, ar ranging to begin the apple evaporating business there as soon as the fruit is ready. TONS OF FOOL

Mr. W. N. Warburton, formerly of Chatham, freight and passenger agent of the Niagara Central Ralway, has been appointed superintendent of the road, Mr. Cheney acting, as general manager.

On Saturday evening the residence of Peter Boughner, of Orwell, was discov-ered to be on fire, and in spite of the efforts of the large crowd at the lawn social on the grounds adjoining, it burned to the ground.

Mrs. Ross, aged 80 years, and one of the oldest residents of Sandivich West, dropped dead Friday while on her way to visit a sick neighbor. She was the mother of James Ross, of the Malden road, with whom she had lived for some years.

Mr. B. B. Getty, of Rannoch, Blan-shard, was arraigned before Mayor Richardson and H. F. Sharp, J. P., at St. Marys on Friday on a charge of illegal liquor selling preferred by License Inspector Coppin. The case was adjourned to Sept. 18.

The boring for oil at Guelph still continues, but so far the indications The drill is now down a depth of 1,600 feet. In another day, unless the re-sult is more favorable, the projectors will birdy cases operations will likely cease operations.

A contest for a gold-headed cane be tween James Anderson, representing the Liberals, and Dr. H. R. Casgrain, the Conservatives, will be a feature at a picnic at Elmstead next Thursday.

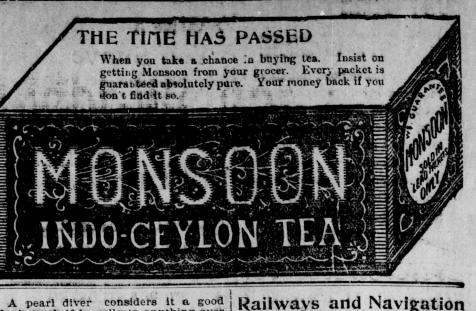
largely interested in the big stock yards which are being built in Hamilton, which will be hish eadquarters hence-

The tangled litigation that was threatened as a result of a horse trade be-tween Peter Moretsky and Adam Fen-Pittsburg, Aug. 29. - With cannon booming, shelis clanging, whistles shrieking, flags waving, and mighty ner, farmer, of Comber, has been set-tled without the assistance of the courts. Moretsky will return the horse replevined and Fenner will drop the cheers from hundreds of thousands of throats, the brave Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers were welcomed home yesaction for damages. terday, after more than a year's gal-

In the Lyell-Stevens shooting case, at Chatham, the coroner's jury found that Wm. Houston fired the fatal shot without serious intent, but was reckless and careless, knowing that there were persons in the immediate vicinity to the bonfire opposite to where the firing took place. Also, "that it is a matter of serious regret that any suggestion should have been made or that he should have been permitted to take out the rifle on the night that the shooting occurred."

John Frier, who lives on con. 2, Ellice, about a mile and a half from Sebringville, was driving near Gadshill in a light cart, drawn by a pony, when the animal suddenly sprang forward and threw Mr. Frier out. Mr. Frier became tangled in the lines, and was dragged ten rods before the horse could be stopped. Several of his ribs were loosened, his spine was badly hurt, and he had received a bad cut in the call of one of his legs. He was also found to be paralyzed from the waist downwards.

Some one threw a cigar stub in the dry grass by the roadside, in Raleigh, Kent county, the other day. The grass caught and set fire to the fences between Mr. Grant's place and James Holmes' and Thomas Crow's. Everything was dry and the flames spread difficulty the barns were saved. This was done, however, by plowing a strip: across in the line of the fire. A field of standing corn also blocked the fire in another direction. As it was, however, all the barns of the farmers men-tioned had a narrow escape. The funeral of the widow of the late Andrew Monteith, ex-M.P., took place



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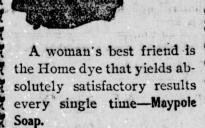
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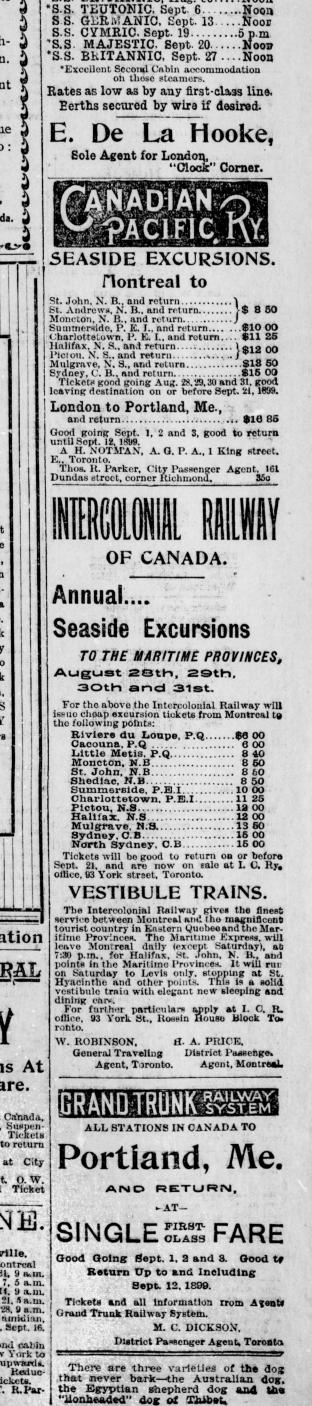
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ped will have to be used near the seacoast, and the people whose houses were blown away must replace them with the same material as that de-stroyed, which they are doing, and will do it the burger and of the abar Votes cost 25 cents each, and at present Anderson is leading by over 400.

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Miss Wynne, for once, was quite sil ent. At last, she said: "Did you-did you dislike him very

much, Nella, dear?" "Not at all," said Nella, "I thought he was as nice about it as anyone could

e about such a thing." "Is he—very plain?" "No," said Nella, defiantly, "very handsome

"And didn't it at all strike you, Nella, dear, that if you saw more of one an-other, that you might ... night find feelings appropriate to the occasion, spring

"No," said Nella, hotly, "no one could possibly have feelings under such circumstances. They couldn't spring up.' "Then what are you going to do?" said Miss Wynne, with unusual meekness

"Nothing," returned Nella, "but if he has to come here about business, have agreed to meet as cousins, in quite a businesslike way."

"I think, certainly, that he ought to come and explain his views to me," said Miss Wynne. "No, Aunt Nora. It sounds hard, I

know, but I think you have forfeited all rights to be consulted. We shall de-cide for ourselves. No one else has any right to an opinion. There's only ome thing. I find Mr. Gladwyn's bro-ther was once at Ashdew, that, Gerard says, is where it happened, and he and George Gladwyn were fellow-pupils at Mr. Fleming's, and-from other things, I can't help fancying he has a clue, if he has-

"You would not like him to know?" said Miss Wynne; tentatively. "I begin to think," said Nella, "that

the only right and respectable thing is for everyone to know the exact story from beginning to end."

This conviction had suddenly come upon her. It was one thing to keep a secret that lay in the dead past, quite another to have a mystery connected with living and present people. Nella was young, and she saw things with clear, sharp, unmistakable outlines. . . . Black for her was black, and

white, white, and perhaps something of her aunt's idealism stiffened her views. She felt herself bound to Gerard, but she meant him to be free. This was not

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abling Helena to act with her eyes open, did not commend itself to her tor-tuous mind. She would see Gerard and "judge." And like many willful people, Miss Wynne liked what she called consultations, before she took her own way. She might "put the case" to George Gladwyn and see how it struck another young man. "I won't rely on my own judgment," she said to herself.

Poor Nella was meanwhile feeling her own judgment ache and almost crack with the strain put upon it.

She could not write her story, she couldn't fix her thoughts on any occupation. She could not make up her mind to seek friendly counsel. In truth, she was afraid to hear other people's point of view. She must de-pend on herself, and-well-yes-per-haps, on God ! She might pray for a 'right judgment" in this special thing, as well as in all things. Nella was dutiful and high-minded.

and respected religion, but the eves of her spirit were still shut. Perhaps her aunt's habit of working herself up into enthusiasms over missions and church revivals, and of deriving excitement from the details of church decorations at one time, and then from the views of some wild and speculative sect at another, had driven her into the opposite extreme.

(To be continued.)



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ion. Under the treaty of peace with Spain, the United States pledged itself The straightforward course of ento the open door, the fourth article providing:

"The United States will for ten vears from the date of the exchange of the ratification of the present treaty at lmit Spanish ships and merchandise to the ports of the Philippines at the same terms as merchandise of the United States is."

THE POPE AND DEWEY.

New York, Aug. 29.—A dispatch from Rome says: The pope is concerned about the war in the Philippines. He has communicated his anxiety to the Rev. Father Reaney, chaplain of the Olympia. His holiness expressed a strong desire to see peace between the United States and the natives, and said that he contemplated the opening of negotiations with the United States Government with a view to regulating the position of Catholics in the Fhilippines.

"We have a firm hope," he said, "that the Philippines will again acquire prosperity under the protection of the United States."

In heartfelt terms he expressed his horror of the bloodshed that had oc-curred, and dilated upon the import-ance of making an endeavor to bring it to an end. He took it for granted that when peace was concluded the United States would have beneficent rule under which the Philippin es would quickly reach a condition of happiness and prosperity. The pope asked many questions about

Admiral Dewey, his personality, his opinions, and inquired sympethetically; about the state of his health. The pope also sent his benediction to the crew of. the Olympia.

GETTING NATIVE HELP.

Manila, Aug. 29 .- A report received here from Cebu, says Dato Mundi, with his tribesmen have taken the warpath against the insurgents who are holding Seamboanga, and has given them a warm battle. Mundi welcomed Gen. Bates, saying he was anxious to become an American citizen, and asked permission to fight the insurgents. He was given an American flag. Gen. Bates will return to the Sulu archi-pelago to arrange for establishing American garrisons there.



Farmers throughout Essex county say that the corn and tobacco crops will be almost ruined by the lack of rain.

Rev. Father Montreuil, asistant parish priest at Sandwich, has been appointed to a position at St. Michael's College, Toronto.

School section No. 1 of Southwold will celebrate the opening of their new schoolhouse on Friday evening, Sept. 1, with a social and entertainment.

On account of the continued drought farmers are compelled to stall, feed their animals, which will cause feed to be very scarce in many localities.

A horse belonging to Mr. W. Knight, Talbotville, stepped on a wire staple about ten days ago. Little notice was taken at the time. It now has the lockjaw.

On Saturday Wm. Coutts, employed a circular saw.

Mr. Richard Restorick, of New York, has bought from his father, Frank Res-torick, the east three-quarters of lot No. 11, and the east half of lot 11, Warwick, 250 acres, for \$9,000.

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at the Anderson Furniture factory. Woodstock, had the two middle fing-ers of his left hand nearly severed by

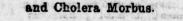
George Mahler, of Bothwell; John



The sultan's wives are divided into three classes; 5 of the first, 24 of the second, and 250 of the third.

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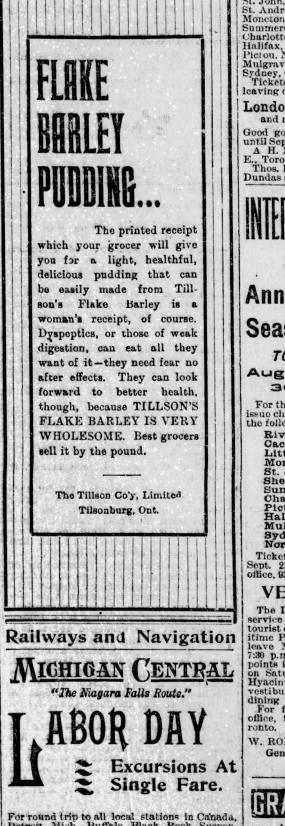
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