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men endure the thought that all streets are filthy except those wealth causes to be cleaned?

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low the example of Mrs. Potter Pal-mer and the Misses Stokes, by erecting model tenement houses with plenty of light and plenty of air. Lat her purchase six-per cent, bonds of model pawn shops that enable people in temporary distress to borrow on their modest belongings without being rob-bed; establish milk dairies and milk shops to sell clean milk that nourishes baby life; start a chain of stores near school buildings to counteract the pink ice cream and pickle evils.

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Buchanan's Wife

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on such a night? He thought of the open door behind him and the bar of light it must be casting forth upon "Go to the door, Betty," he said, the darkness. He had been a fool not to have struggled somehow across "and wait for us there. Do not look." the room and closed it. He tasted the she would not go. "No, Harry, no!" said she. "I must swift bitterness of imminent peril—
the peril of discovery at last, and after all his pains, all Betty's struggles to keep the thing secret. He even began a desperate planning—as desperate planning—as desperate to keep the thing secret. He even began a desperate planning—as desperate planning—as desperate planning—as desperate as the woman's had been in ter darkest hour—of what he should say gardener, who had a lantern slung on his arm, and they crossed the room his arm, and they crossed the room in souls know the truth of this mattern. Buchanan is dead, and the other thru the night had entered that place

of death and horror. Then the voice without spoke close to the open door, and Faring dropped back in his bonds with a breath that was almost a sob. The voice said: "Na, na. Ye maunna gang in. Bide ye heer a wee till I hae keekit!"

It was old McNaughton, the garden-er. He came into the room tiptoeing, and Faring heard his tongue clack in his mouth as he saw that still place where death was. Faring turned his head, and the man gave a sudden gasp, then came quickly to him. "Cut these ropes," said Faring. "Be quick. Cut me free. Who is with you

out there? Whom were you speaking o? Betty! Betty!"
The woman ran to him with a soft rush of draperies and dropped on her knees beside the chair. She caught the shoulders, staring whitely into his face.

"You're not hurt, Harry?" she cried, "There's nothing the matter? You're The old Scotsman had got out his class-knife and with it hacked his master's bonds in two. Faring's released arms dropped stiffly bestde him,

and he moved them back and forth, bending the elbows. His eyes did not stir from his wife's eyes.
"I'm all right," he said "I had a had lived unloving and unloved and masty fall and it stunned me. I'm had died so sordidly. He thought of the heaves which had everywhere fol-

For some obscure reason they both spoke in whispers.
"The dog came." she said. "It came "The dog came." she said. "It came scratching and whining at McNaughton's hut and waked him. Its muzzle and chaps"—she hid her face—"they were stained. McNaughton came under my window. There was a light, because I wasn't asleep. I haven't slept since you went away. He called and threw gravel, and I heard him. Then we came, McNaughton and I heard him. Then we came, McNaughton and I better was one last, polymant. and threw gravel, and I deard little.

Then we came, McNaughton and I he knows, Harry. He knows all about everything. We came away without being seen or heard. The dog led us. It wouldn't come in here. waiting out in the dark now. I think it is a bit mad. Harry, Harry: I was frightened so! I didn't know what might have happened. These last days have been-I know what damned

He turned her towards the door, but

to the hearth.
"Here first," said he, and, taking the lantern, held it down into those gloomy shadows where the man Kansas had fallen. The Scotsman bent beside him, but at the sight of the huddled thing there straightened himself suddenly with a gasping cry in strange words. The words were not English, nor Mc-Naughton's version of that tongue, so they must have been Gaelic. He

said them over again in a shaking. whispering voice. "It was the dog," Faring explained briefly. "I was bound in the chair yonder and could not prevent it." They turned to the low trestle before the fire where little Johnnie lay so straight and still. Beatrix stood there, and, as Faring turned, lifted her face to him. The face was very white and

"Dead!" her lips said, without sound. "He is dead."

Faring nodded. "I thought so," said he. "He was dying some hours ago." He locked down very gravely and compassionately upon the wreck which eyes, the lips drawn into a sort of wry, sour grin. A profound pity stirred in him for this poor creature who the havoc which had everywhere folevery one who had had anything to do with it. It seemed as it something

But there was one last, polgnant note in the night's miserable tragedy which had up to this moment escaped his knowledge. Something about the still figure which lay stretched on its pallet caught his eye, and he bent forward with a sudden exclamation.
"Look! Look!" he cried out. "Look

people suffer, Harry. I know now. Across the dead man's neck a And that dog's dreadful stained strange little groove had been torn, mouth. What is it? What has he and below, on the sunken chest, where Across the dead man's neck a the shirt was partly pulled away, a Faring put her gently away from bluish round spot lay plain to

Who could be abroad upon the moor him and rose to his feet. He swayed Grimly emough, the only man in the n such a night? He thought of the for a moment, dizzly. Beatrix rose would who loved Buchanan had slain him. Those two bullets fired desperately at the leaping hound had gone beyond and found their prey. Bu-chanan had not died of his malady. His firlend had killed him.

ter. Buchanan is dead, and the other who knew is dead also. We three remain. The secret is safe with us, I think." He spoke with a shade of question in his tone.

The old man looked at him without expression.

"I dinna ken just what yir meanin' maybe, sir-r," he said, stolidly. "It may be the leddy has tell't me summat, but I has not memory at a."

Cox will settle in the States, where the Congregational Church is much stronger than in Canada, and offers a far wider field for an energetic worker.

OBITUARY.

I hae nae memory at a'." 'Thank you, McNaughton," said he The secret is safe, I see. I need not

up the slow hill-slope which led to-The night had passed and the first faint light of dawn was abroad. It large circle of friends. Mrs. A. J. Doctors fear lonsolitis Outbreak smelled of the coming day. The turi O'aMNey of Toronto, and Mrs. Arthur was damp from the rain, but the clouds had driven over before a fresh wind and the sky was clear again.

"And so, Betty," said the man,

"we're safe at last—free. The two who threatened us are dead. McNaughton has forgotten. There's nobody now She raised her face to him and kissed

in silence. "We know, Harry," she said, at last. We know We shall always know "We know and never forget."
Faning shook his head. He stopped in his walk and took her in his arms, turning her about so that he looked

into her eyes.

"Oh, my dear," he said, "we are young, and life is long, and the world is a very beautiful place—almost as beautiful as you are. We shall forget. Look at the sky, Betty. night's going out of it, and the day is Joy cometh of a morning It says so somewhere, and I know it is true. I tell you we shall forget!"
She crept closer into his arms, looking up to him with pleading eyes.
"Do you think we shall, Harry?"
she begged. "Oh, I want to—I want

to. Do you think we shall?" THE END

THE STORY OF THE WORLD PARTY'S TRIP TO LONDON.

Special accommodations have been secured from the Allan Line for The World party, and the ocean voyage will be a delight to all. Upon arrival at Liverpool special accommodations will be provided for the party on the trip to London via the London and Northwestern Railway.

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Each day of the stay in London will be a continuous round of sight-seeing and amusement. The morning will be devoted to individual shopping expeditions, according to the tastes of each member of the party. After luncheon carriages will take the party to various points of interest, such as the houses of parliament, the Tower of London. St. Paui's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, St. James' Palace,

In the evenings dinners will be given at the famous London restaurants, such as Cafe Royal, The Trocadero, Holborn Cafe and others. Following the dinner party each evening. The World party will adjourn to box parties at the principal London theatres. Paris will be visited, and as much accomplished as possible during the time at the disposal of the party.

The World party of Ontario women will be extended every official courtesy during their stay in London.

Are you going?

PERSONAL.

The monthly meeting of the Mission to Lepers will be held in the Bible Training School, 110 College-street, to-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson of which, being translated into every day North Bay sailed on Friday by the English, means nothing more or less Empress of Iraland for Liverpool, themee to London, Scotland and Ire-themee to London, Scotland and Ire-themee to London, Scotland and Ire-the Company of the Company o

WILL REMOVE TO CHICAGO.

Rev. J. B. Silcox to Leave Bond-Street Church at End of June.

Bond-street Congregational Church ame, in fact, negotiating with people has done nothing yet towards engaging, who understand these things." a successor to Rev. J. B. Silcox, whose The baron was asking for conces-resignation takes effect at the end of sions from the Quebec government.

During July and August, however, the church will be supplied by clergy- city. men on leave of absence from their own charges, and it will not be necessary to seriously consider the making of a permanent appointment till after

the holiday season.

Mr. Silcox will go from here to Chicago, where he will preach in one of the prosecution. the large Congregational churches dur-ing the two midsummer months. For the four following months he has at present no plans, but in January, it is his intention to join a traveling party, who will make a tour of Europe, Egypt and the Holy Land. This trip will last several months, and on his return it is probable that Mr. Sil-cox will settle in the States, where

Eliza Ridgeway.

passed away, in the person of Eliza ing home now. Then I shall come Ridgeway, wife of Robert Ridgeway, made the charge against him.

Mr. Laftamme declared, however, back and we will consider about what formerly of H. M. customs, 83 St. Patis to be done here. Would you be rick-street. Mrs. Ridgeman was in her willing to wait for me?" 81st year and had lived in Toronto for "Ay," said the old man. "I'll bide as years. She was a native of Hol-Dinna fash yersel."

Faring and Beatrix went out and Canada after her marriage, 57 years fore the Bar Association to make good began their walk across the moor and ago. For 27 years she had been a grainst Mr. Laflamme in the Quebec wards home. Her death on Friday was not ex- court house, pected and came as a great shock to a large circle of friends. Mrs A, J.

Winnipeg, are daughters.

There will be many attractions, including Alexander, the wire artist; freely with Nerviline. This treatment Gilroy Bros., dancers, and the Flema-cos, with a brilliant display of fire-works. The picnic will be held in the druggists report that the 25c bottles of Polson's Nervilline are in great deafternoon and evening

LAFLAMME INDIGNANT AT TURGEON'S ABSENCE

Deputy Attorney-General Makes Charges Against Lawyer, But Does Not Turn Up to Prove.

MONTREAL, May 19.—(Special.)— The Prevost-Asselin libel suit contimues to be the one topic of conversation in political circles, and even the friends of the local government are bound to admit that if centain things are not cleared up in connection with Baron Lepline's famous letters to the minister of colonization, the consequences to the administration will be

of extreme gravity. In these letters appear very frequently the two mysterious letters, Co E., and it is averred without even the pretence of a dendal that letters in question stand for "calse electorale."

In one of these letters, which is marked confidential, the baron says: "The explanations which I have given relating to the C. E. to the four officers of the board of directors have been understood, admitted and accepted without the least difficulty. "We

Scene of Trial Changes.

Yesterday this scene was changed from the Quebec count house to this Asselin's defence, was accused by Hon. Adelard Turgson, the acting attorney general, during Premier Gouin's ab-sence, of having attempted to utilize Baron Lepine's papers in order to cause an abandonment of the case by

He, therefore, demanded the convo cation of the Bar Association of this district in order to have the charge looked into, as he did not intend to remain with such a grave charge hanging over his head.

Did Not Show Up. Yesterday the deputy attorney-general, Charles Lanctot, was present at the time stipulated, as was Mr. Laflamme, but to the surprise of all Hon. A. Turgeon did not appear, the ing attorney-general was at Murray

nant, and said that he was more con-vinced than ever that Hon. Mr. Tur-One of Toronto's clidest residents geon was attempting to put up an immense bluff before the jury when he made the charge against him.

> witnesses. Tit, therefore, remains to be seen if against Mr. Laflamme in the Queboc

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THE BALLOTS—Ballots cast for persons not properly nominated will be destroyed, uncounted. See that your candidate is properly nominated and listed before you cast your ballots for her. A ballot will be printed on Page 1 of The World each day.

This will count one vote. Ballots cannot be changed or transferred after they are received by The World. Special ballots will be issued for paid-in-advance subscriptions, whether new or old, when payment is received by The World, according to the table printed on this page. Ballots will be dated and numbered with an expiration date, they will not be counted unless received at The World Office before 5.30 p.m. on date of expiration. Ballots sent by mail must be sent to the Trip to London Editor, Toronto World, and postage must be prepaid.

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vote, and need only be sent in once for a candidate. Whose age I know to be over 18.

of as the most popular woman in District No. Nominated by

Name of nominator.