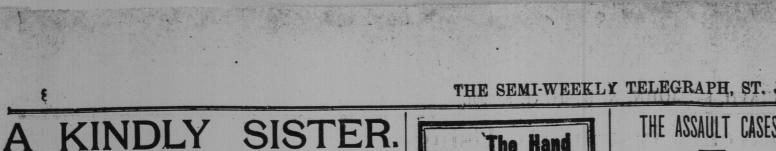
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He was a most persistent young man. If he believed in the old story "that faint heart ne'er won fair lady," he also had rea-Would just fail at her feet and worship her son enough to believe that a bold one stood like my Jack's going to.

a very little better chance. He had known Miss Ellis since she was a school girl with Jack's affairs," said Miss Ellis. "Pray, frocks short enough to allow of lengthen-ng, and a plait long enough to pull, and since then he had been her devoted slave and worshipper, her fetcher and carrier and bender U. the study of the study handy light porter.

Twice every season he had told her the rebound, you know. Good-by." old, old story, with embellishments each And with a very affectionate kiss Miss time, and twice every season she said, "No, Cissie walked off, very pleased with herself thank you," very kindly, very politely, but at the result of their short interview. very firmly. It began to get quite a regu-lar feature of the year. For a week or two girl begins to show sight of jealousy, said

after each event the young man shunned she, you may be pretty sure how the land her religiously, and went about as if he lies. were about to be the victim of some awful tragedy. He fasted, he moralized, he de-door closed behind her dearest friend. "I ed the world of womankind for good believe she would hate me to marry that and all, and grew pale and sad and morose precious brother of her's. Well, if she in consequence; but at the end of the month he began to rally. It was then that she coaxed him back to her side with sweet marry my Jack, she makes a great mis-looks and sweeter smiles, and the whole af. take. Money, or no money, Miss Reynolds,

we'll see who wins." fair would commence again. "No wonder Miss Ellis won't have any-With this she took out the pink-tinted thing to say to you," said his sister, con- note-paper again, and, sitting down, wrote

temptuously, one day, after his return to favor. "I wouldn't if I were in her place. sive to Jack. That night the young man returned hom Yon're only half a man."

"Oh, so that's your opinion?" said he in- flushed and radiant with success. "Ciss!" he said, ' you're a fraud, a regu-

stonishment.

"It's the glorious truth," he returned

won't have you at any price. If I were a man, and a girl wouldn't marry me, I'd ""

"Well, what would you do?" "Keep away from her," said his adviser. "Now, Ciss, confess you girls understand "Don't go near her for two or three months.

Be strong, Jack; you can if you like." "I will," said her brother, banging his very little about your own sex ?"

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JUNE 8, 1901.

THE ASSAULT CASES. Conviction in One--Mushrall Seeking to Prove an Alibi.

Moncton, June 6.—Miss Nellie Dernier, daughter of the late Albert Dernier, died yesterday morning of consumption at her home in Dover at the age of 23 years. In the county court yesterday morning William Rourke, charged with indecent

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Miss Nellie Dernier.

Charles A. Whiteside. ssault, was found guilty. The verdict In the death of Mr. Charles A. Whitewas reached in 15 minutes. Daniel Mul-lin, K. C., defended the prisoner and Hon. H. A. McKeown was the prosecutor. The evidence of the two little girls, Violet and Lalita Golding, and of their mother, Mrs. Mary Golding, was taken; also that of the prisoner. In the afternoon in the trial of the man Mushrall, also charged with indepent as was reached in 15 minutes. Daniel Mula number of years ago, and in partnership with his brothers, engaged in the manu-facture of furniture. On the death of his Mushrall, also charged with indecent as-sault, three girls and a young man be-sides the prisoner were on the stand for the defence. J. B. M. Baxter, counsel for the prisoner, set up a claim of alibi-and the withesen uson heard in support Mushrall, also charged with indecent as sault, three girls and a young man be-sides the prisoner were on the stand for the defence. J. B. M. Baxter, counsel for the prisoner, set up a claim of alibit and the witnesses were heard in support. Mushrall in his evidence swore he was on Fort Howe when the alleged assault was committed. Ella Ritchie, Edna Ryder, Alice Ritchie and Herman Komienski said that Mushrall was on Fort Howe from 2 until 5 p. m. on the day in question. Jennie Legatt was examined respecting the credibility of the other witnesses, but nothing developed. The case will be re-sumed this morning.

Winter Port Business.

David C. Blair.

David C. Blair, of Truro, died on Tuesday. Mr. Blair was well known among the cricketers and curlers of this province. He leaves a widow and one son.

Major George Arthur.

Cleveland, June 6 .- Major George Ar thur, assistant paymaster of the United States army, who recently returned from the Philippines, died suddenly today. He was a son of P. M. Arthur, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

An autopsy developed the fact that death had resulted from a ruptured blood vessel. It is believed Major Arthur, while defending the government treasure box in a fight with drunken soldiers last fall, in the III bilinging mean that a blow on the

Be atrong, Jack; you can if you like." "I wil," said her brother, banging his fist on the table determinedly. "Cias, I bellere you're right." "Jack, do you really mean it?" "Ciss, if ahe begged on her bended knees to me it wouldn't affect me in the least," was the strong minded answer. At the moment the maid appeared at the door. "A letter for you, sir," she said, handing him a fragrant piak tinted note. The young man took it, and tearing it

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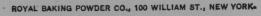
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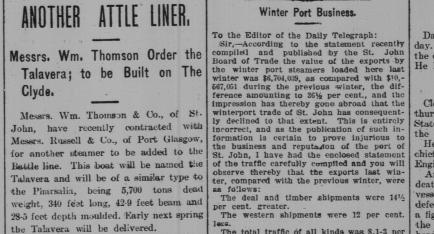
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Then she hated him of course: Said she'd go home to her mother. So they parted and came back, She by one line, he by another.

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do better. He must marry money. Oh I have arranged it all for him. I've got a charming little American girl coming to stay with me, such a dear girl, and with heaps of money. She and Jack have got to fall in love with one another."

Miss Ellis smiled a little disdainfully. "I shouldn't depend upon it too much, dear," she said. "You will be so disap

pointed." "Oh, no I won't," laughed Miss Cissie. "Jack's in love with her photograph already, and we have arranged all sorts of outings together. Jack says he always did admire American girls."

"Have you got the photograph with "No, dear, but I'll send it round if you"

like." "Don't trouble pray." Miss Ellis got up,

and walking to a pier glass on the other side of the room, arranged a stray lock of hair. "By-the-bye, did you say she was pretty?" she asked, in an off-hand sort of

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d tions of the Philippines. Importers are preparing claims for a refunding of the duties paid. Captain Algaloga and his aide have been killed by Wray's command at Dousol, Albany prov-On account, it is reported, of the su-

preme court decisions, the United States Philippines' commissioners are inclined to postpone their northern tour and await exact advices from Washington. peaceful insignificance in the country which they endeavored to rule might have

Kipling's Latest Verse.

London, June 5-Rudyard Kipling sends to the Times a poem with the title of "Bridge Gard in the Karroe." which realizes the sense of detachment from the world which overcomes the small posts guarding the railway from Cape Town to Kimberley through the Karroo desert. The following verses picture their feelings once nightly as they await the passing of "the wonderful northbound trains:" "Few, forgotten and lonely, where the methods on windows distant white car windows shine; No, not combatants; only details guard-

ing the line. -Quick, ere the gift escape us, out of the

darkness we reach For a handful of week-old papers and a mouthful of human speech. And the monstrous heaven rejoice

the earth allows again Greetings, greetings, and voices of women talking with men."

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Arabi, or any other agitator, would be sure of their support in another attempt to throw oil the distasteful restraint of English probity and good administration. But by themselves, and without the and of an army, they can do nothing. It may even be argued that the spectacle of Arabi and his former colleagues living in prosterior in the country.

lerin' fer snow! An' when the snow comes siftin' throught

Dr. Herron's case is a warning that the

his view of conventional morality. For when he stops to think it over he will see There ain't no pleasin' people, no matter

Brilliant Scene and Distinguished People -- Speeches None

Too Good, But Sentiment Strong for Strength

London, June 5-The banquet tendered | to the whole world a potent influence for

by the London Chamber of Commerce to the good of the human race."

ed, and we may establish peace among the nations." There was a murmur of expectancy as Lord Lansdowne, the foreign secretary "I imagine" said he, "that this honor-able duty has been assigned to me because I am connected with the department of foreign affairs and because it may be that a toast, coming from my lips, may seem to denote something more than a mere private expression of admiration and good will. I think I may say that to all these subjects of His Majesty it requires an effort to think of our relations with the United States as foreign relations. (Prolonged cheers.) All those who, like myself, are servants of the public feel that they hold an unwritten commission

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myself, are servants of the public feel that they hold an unwritten commission that no pains shall be spared to main-tain the most friendly relations. "With recard to President McKinley, we think of the great office he fills and, in addition to his public cares, we re-member the burden of private anxiety he has to bear. It is the prayer of our whole country that his wife may be restored to health and that he may continue to be

The Hard-to-Please. There ain't no pleasin' people on this bloom-in' earth below: In the meltin' days o' summer they're hol-

It's this way on the hilltop, it's this way of

At a this way on the inhop, it's this way on the plain:
"The craps are gittin' dusty; good Lord, send down the rain!"
An' when the rain is fallin' an weather's lookin' rough.
It's "Wonder if they'll drown us? We done had rain enough!" man who desires in earnest to do some-thing toward reforming society should be careful how he lets his desire influence

when he stops to think it over ne will see that, though there may be conspicuous ex-ceptions, the hardship in special cases of recognizing conventional obligations is much less than the damage to society in their general disregard.—Waterbury Am-tother place to hot! -Atlanta Constitution.

represent their personal disappointment as aspirations for the freedom of Egypt. Arabi, or any other agitator, would be sure of their support in another attempt

a very wholesome effect, since it would be a perpetual reminder of their failure Nothing is gained by prolonged severity to rebels when their cause is obviously lost, and they have no effective power to

renew their enterprise. Leniency is only the winders o' the sky. They're hollerin' fer summer an' hot and dry!

