been.

"Yes; he is here every day," she answered, wishing desperately that her hot cheeks would get cool under the laughing eyes of her aunt and the sad ones of Mrs. Vane as both sat opposite. But she added, in a moment, with pretended carelessness: "He lives very near—is quite a neighbor, in fact—and he and Hal are so fond of each other."

"He and Berry are so fond of each other, you mean," laughed the spinister.
"Never mind blushing so, my pet., I don't blame you for liking handsome, talented Will. I am fond of him myself, and if I were a girl again I might fall in love myself with the dear boy's laughing bletch."

love myself with the dear boy's laughing black eyes. Vivian likes him, too, and well she may. For if he had not gone out that stormy night and rescued her, she would have frozen to death in the

"Yes, he will always be a hero in my eyes, for he saved my life," said Vivian, gently, watching with tender eyes Beryl's happy smile at their praises of her lover.

"Oh, how sweet is love! How sweet, "Oh, how sweet is love! How sweet, and yet how bitter!" thought the disowned wife, mournfully. Some sad words from the poet laureate flitted through her mind:

Sweet is true love though given in vain, in vain,
And sweet is death that puts an end to pain:

heering rays through the dark clouds shine.

Yet sunlight is flooding this heart of For from the beautiful land far away,

Who will may laugh at me for being s

While tears not of grief trickle over my

'How can he seem so happy?' they say Happy! Why not? I've a letter to-day! "Here let the treasure lie close to my

heart, Until it seems of my being a part, Read and reread till another shall come Flushed with the light of her far south-

Let it rain on now as hard as it may.
Why should I care? I've a letter to
day!"

Beryl's voice ceased, but the consciocolor on her cheek was so bright that she would not look up, and it grew warmer still as Aunt Sarah said:

"It is very pretty, my dear, and I don't blame you for blushing. Of course Willie wrote it about one of your letters—the ones that went to him every week last winter while you were down in Virginia."

Week this "Virginia."
"Oh-h-h, Aunt Sarah!" the girl cried, reproachfully; and even Vivian, sad as she was, smiled as she said:

What was there under heaven that drew any wife so near to her husband's heart as the holy bond of motherhood. Could Paul Vane turn aside from his holy tie? Could he deny wife and child for the sake of a luring siren's wiles? Every honest heart in that room throbed au indignant denial. It seemed that if Vivian humbled her pride and went to her husband—the man who had once been so honest, earnest and true, with—her child in her arms, forgiving his sin—asking only that he should repeat, she could not fail, she must conquer.

She went to Miss Point's side; she knelt down beside her, a slim, lovely shape in her dark-blue traveling gown, with the tangle of gold curls falling down her back like sunshine, her exquisite face, now so ethereally wan and pale, lifted beesechingly.

"You will take me across the sea to my husband?" she pleaded, "I shall never know rest or peace until I have taken Paul from her and made her as desolate as I am now!" her blue eyes flashing.

Aunt Sarah wiped away some quick tears that were shining on her lashes, and, leaning forward, kissed the pure white brow.

"Yes, Vivian, I will take you to your Junsband," she said, tenderly, "I think perhaps you are right about it. Surely Paul Vane can not be such a fiend as to deny you both! But, my dear, you must be patient and wait a few weeks until you are stronger, before we sail."

"How can I wait, Aunt Sarah. I am strong enough now."

"Humph! very strong indeed! Only a few days out of the bed where you have been ill for almost two months. Not I cannot think of your going until April. You must get rested and regain!

glance, and went on, softly: "Of course you are going to marry me, some day, dear. We love each other, don't we? We have known it all along without a word, haven't we, Beryl? And it was so sweet for heart to speak to heart, in that cloquent fashion, while the lips were silent, wasn't it? It was heart, in that cloquent hashion, while the lips were silent, wasn't it? It was a poetic fancy of mine, Beryl, but I have grown hungry at last for your lips to speak what I have already read in your sweet, shy eyes. And you will marry me next month, won't you?" im-petuously. "We will go to Italy on our knexymon. You have never crossed the honeymoon. You have never crossed the ocean. Beryl: you can not tell how much you will enjoy it. Think of summer nights upon the sea, with the waves murning in your ears and the white mer nights upon the sea, with the waves murmuring in your ears and the white light of the moon bathing everything in weird splendor, while you sit quiet on the deck of some gallant steamer by the side of one you love—quiet, because it seems like heaven, my darling!" and he stooped to caress the girl, who as yet could not speak, she was so wildly, romantically happy.

CHAPTER LIV.

Pretty Beryl did not resent in the

prepare your trousseau; and that there ought to be a longer engagement so that we might know each other better." Beryl's silvery laugh rang

through the room.
"How exactly that sounds like mamma! How dare you mimic her, you dreadful boy? But what will you do if

ma! How dare you mimic her, you dreadful boy? But what will you do if she does say all those things?"

"I will combat them with all the eloquence of a poet. I will bring the whole battery of my fascinations to bear upon my future mother-in-law, and I shall succeed. I never bow to such a word as defeat," answered Willie Benners, with matchless assurance. But Beryl did not doubt his power to conquer success. She knew him to be possessed of a certain tenacity of purpose that never relinquished its object until attained.

Success crowned his efforts this time. Mrs. Meadows, reluctant at first for so early a marriage for eighteen-year-old Beryl, was besieged with such impetuosity by the ardent lover that she was hurried into an unconditional assent, and then preparations went forward in haste toward Beryl's trouseau. Aunt Sarah, and even Mrs. Vane taking a lively interest in it all.

Aunt Sarah's house on Green street seemed to be in a state of siege during the weeks that intervened before she sailed for Europe. Expressmen, milliners, modistes, were always ringing the door-bell, and Beryl was always being fitted for something or other. The most charming tete-a-tetes with her lover were constantly broken in upon by these prosaic interruptions.

"Never mind, my darling, the siege can only last a few weeks. Then we shell be upon the ocean, secure from all interruptions." Willie said, consolingly. Colonel Fairlie, whose home, too, was in. Philadelphia, was a daily visitor at the Green street home. A "spirit in his feet" drew him daily there that he might gaze on the beautiful, sad face that haunted his thoughts sleeping or waking. It made him very happy when he saw that the lovely face always brightened for him as it did for no other; that her voice had in it a tone of trusting friendship. Those hours of peril in the floating air-ship alone together had formed a strong tie between them that strengthened day by day as Vivian came to know the old soldier better and better.

The wedding day dawned at last, and under the blue of the April sky the young poet and his bonny love were wedded. It was a grand affair, and the loving wishes of many true friends fallowed them as they bid farewell to their old life to enter on the bright future that stretched before their united hearts.

"God blees you both," Colonel Fairlie.

"God bless you both." Colonel Fairlie said, as he wrung their hands on the steamer's deck. He had gone to New York to see them off. Then he returned to Vivian, whose pale, lovely face was wet with tears. "I shall pray for your success, dear friend," he said, brokenly. (To be continued.)

SHOT HIS SON.

SHOCKING AFFAIR AT ORIEL VIL

Alfred Holdsworth, After a Quarrel With His Son Wounds Young Man in Arm-Turns Weapon on Himself.

be patient and wait a few weeks wou you are stronger, before we sail."

"How can I wait, Aunt Sarah. I am strong enough now."

"Humph! very strong indeed! Only a few days out of the bed where you have been ill for almost two months. No! I cannot think of your going until April. You must get rested and regain your old beauty before you measure alnees again with that cruel woman. Don't I know the men. They are all for beauty, and you have got to dazzle Paul Vane's eyes before you move his heart," said wise Aunt Sarah. So it was settled that Vivian should follow her husband, with the little child from she hoped so much; but a few weeks must clapse first—weeks in which Vivian was to gain strength for the journey, and to try to win back some of the lost color and brightness that had been dear to Paul Vane's heart in the old days ere Loraine's wicked plot had parted them forever.

"So Willie Benners still comes to see you, Eerry!" Aunt Sarah observed. quizzically, when the gentlemen were gone.

Beryl, sitting on a low ottoman and looking with tender dreamy eyes into the bright, leaping flames of the open coal-fire, started and blushed, betray-" sees, he is here every day," she answerd, wishing desperately that her were, wishing desperately that her were, wishing desperately that her were, wishing desperately that her weeks of the open coal-fire, started and blushed, betray-" becaulty wishing desperately that her were looking with the coal days and should be pleasant, dear, for you and I to go and a low of the weeks and many more desired. The man has a chance for his, barding her first that and the word of the voluging flames of the open coal-fire, started and blushed, betray-" becaute the started and blushed, betray-" becaute th

darling?"

He caught away the little hand that was shading her face from his ardent glance, and went on, softly:

"Of course you are going to mark the state of the shading her face from his ardent glance, and went on the was so violent that everybody was alraid to go near. The shooting afraid to go near. The shooting created

TO PREVENT THE GRIP.

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. To get the genuine, call for full name and look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c. DRAWN INTO DOUGH MIXER.

Fred Seibert, an Englishman, Hor-

ribly Mangled at Stratford. ribly Mangled at Stratford.

Stratford, Feb. 10.—Fred Seibert, baker for the Barnsdale Trading Company, was terribly crushed by being drawn into a dough-mixture. His chest was crushed, his right leg broken at the thigh, and his right arm so mangled as to necessitate amputation at the shoulder. His escape from instant death was due to the presence of his mate, William Plumley, who stopped the machine. Seibert is an Englishman lately out from London. He continues in an unconscious state at the local hospital.

Landon, Feb. 10.—Tariff reformers on a third notable victory on Friday, then Mr. E. Goulding carried Worceser City by a majority of 1,291. This is an increase of 1,102 on the general lection majority. Mr. G. H. Williamber, who were that time was unseat. clection majority. Mr. G. H. William-son, who won at that time, was unseat-ed on petition in 1906, and the seat had been vacant since that time, the con-stitupency having been disfranchised on account of the corrupt practices of the

This victory, following so close upon the other victories in Mid-Devon and South Hereford, has served to prolong the time of rejoicing in the tariff-reform

Druggista refund money if DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL fails. 25c.

TO BREAK UP WEDDING

Winnipeg Police Conflict With Jews

Winnipeg Police Conflict With Jews
—Opposition to Sunday Law.
Winnipeg, Feb. 10.—The police last
evening attempted to break up a Jewish wedding in the synagogue, as an
infraction of the Lord's Day law. They
were unsuccessful, but the raid aroused
much feeling.
There is talk of united opposition to
the enforcement of the law, and a public meeting will likely be held to discuss
ways and means early this week.

Notices of the promotion of 64 private.

Notices of the promotion of 64 private bills at the Legislature have been received.

AT R. McKAY & CO'S,, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1908

Shelf-Emptying Sale of



Final Reductions Prevail on Practically the Entire Stock

Our fixed determination is to accomplish a positive clearing with the least possible delay. WE MUST HAVE ROOM. A few representative values are mentioned herewith:

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Priestley's Black Voile and Crepe de Chines

Regular Value \$1.25 and \$1.50 To-morrow at 95c Here is a grand offer and just at the wanted time, too, of our best selling lines, on sale at a great saving for you, 44 inches wide and a splendid bright black, beautiful material for a dressy gown or separate skirt. Come to morrow and secure your share of this great bargain, regular value \$1.25 and LAGE, NEAR WOODSTOCK.

65c Henriettas at 49c

So Henriettas at 49c and Wool Voite in Black
New goods just passed into stock,
44 inches wide and has a nice silk
finish, in all the new shades for spring;
the shades are reds, browns, greens,
navys, rose, sky, pink, Copenhagen,
gown; by all means don't overlook
reverywhere at 65 and 75c, our price for
to-morrow is 49e

\$1.25 Silk and Wool Voite, in
black and navy, only 44 inches wide,
splendid material for a stylish, dressy
this bargain; come early and get your
this bargain; come early and get your
share; only one piece each, regular
\$1.25 Silk and Wool Voite in Black
and Navy for 69c

Fine, sheer Silk and Wool Voite, in
black and navy, only 44 inches wide,
splendid material for a stylish, dressy
that is a supplied to the stylish of the stylish of the stylish of the stylish
share in Black
and Navy for 69c

Fine, sheer Silk and Wool Voite, in
black and navy, only 44 inches wide,
splendid material for a stylish, dressy
splendid material for a stylish, d Manufacturers' Sample Handkerchiefs 2 for 25c

Manufacturers' Culled Handkerchiefs 10c Each

500 dozen of Manufacturers' Culled Handkerchiefs, in fine linen and Swiss, seautifully embroidered, in scolloped edge and hemstitched, some slightly soiled and damaged, worth up to 30c.

Mill Ends of Embroidery 5c, 8c, 11c, 14c Yard 50 cartoons of Mill Ends of Embroidery, in Swiss and Nainsook, 1 to 11 these wide, in five dainty patterns, also Insertions to match; come in 4½ 12-yard ends, regular 10, 15, 20, 25c yard, the balance of last shipment aring at 5, 8, 11, 14e yard

Manufacturers' Ends of Embroidered Allovers 39c Yard

EVERY RUG POSITIVELY GUARANTEED AS TO QUALITY Wilton Squares

\$25 Wilton Squares, size 9-0 x 6-9, for \$18.75	
\$39 Wilton Squares, size 10-0 x 6-9, for \$22	
\$35 Wilton Squares, size 9-0 x 9-0, for \$25	
\$37.50 Wilton Squares, size 10-6 x 9-0, for	
\$40 Wilton Squares, size 12-0 x 9-0, for \$30	
860 Wilton Squares, size 12-0 x 11-3, for	
\$70 Wilton Squares, size 13-6 x 11-3, for	
\$35 Axminster Squares, size 10-6 x 8-3, for	
\$40 Axminster Squares, size 12-0 x 9-0, for \$30	
FRESH FROM THE LOOMS OF THE BEST MAKERS	
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lapestry Squares \$12.50 Tapestry Squares, size 3 x3, for \$12.50 Tapestry Squares, size 3, x5, tor.
\$15,00 Tapestry Squares, size 3/x x 3 yards, for
\$17.00 Tapestry Squares, size 4 x 3/yards, for
\$20.00 Tapestry Squares, size 4 x 3/y yards, for
\$22.50 Tapestry Squares, size 4/y x 3/y yards, for
\$23.00 Tapestry Squares, size 4 x 4 yards, for

Long Cloth 11c Just received, a shipment of our special 36-inch English Long Cloth, a splendid wearing quality, worth 121/25c.

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Needs Nainsooks 18c Fine, soft finish English Nainsook, 40 inches wide, a special underwear quality, worth 25c, for 18c

Odd Napkins 15c 75 dozen odd Napkins, slightly in perfect, worth \$2.50 and \$2.75, specia

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A splendid range of Table Cloths, slightly imperfect, in 2, 2½ and 3-yard lengths, at a third less than regular

\$2.75, special ... **15c** each

Cream Damask 59c Cream Damask, 72 inches wide, heavy Scotch make, cannot be beat for wear, 85c value, for 59c

Our Men's Dept.

Big four days' sale starts Wednes morning and will continue until

Saturday ***Saturday.**
Odd broken lines of boys' Underwar that we've greatly reduced in
price to get them out of the way and
give us more space for spring goods,
\$29
if you want to buy Boys' Underwear
at less than factory cost, this is your
\$41.75
\$47
come to-morrow and investigate these
yoods at exactly half the selling price.
Come to-morrow and investigate these
values for yourself.
Boys' Fleece Limed Scotch Wool
and Antharcite, odd sizes, will be sold
Wednesday morning at 25c, regular
price 50c.

\$9.50
\$12.75
these ties will sell Wednesday for
\$16.00
\$12.80
\$18.00
dozen Black Cashmere Socks,
during this four days' sale, will sell
\$20.00
at 23c, regular 35c. Odd broken lines of boys' Under-

McKAY &

bover.

"Oh, how sweet is love! How sweet, and yet how bitter?" thought the discoved wile, mourfully. Some saddle of speak, she was so wildly, row marked laurester filted through her mind.

Sweet is true love though given in vain, in vain,

And sweet is death that puts an end to pain:

I know not which is sweeter—no, not it and the case of the last being woode in this masterful lovers, and she was no exception to the rule. She did not gainsay his ten to the rule she was at the gain the should be a she was an exception that they loved each other, with the beautiful gain the should have a poet for a lover.

How sweet and fair and young the girl loved will be beautiful room with the fire-light ship tenderly they looked into each other, while the memory of the gain of the rule will be possible eyes showe with a drawnilght. The possible eyes showe with a drawnilght. While he rule will be possible eyes showe with a drawnilght. While he rule will be possible eyes showe wit minerals. It further advised the traming of restrictions to prevent the taking up in this way of land unfit for agriculture. The resolution also proposed equitable arrangements with licensees where lands fit for agricultural or min eral development were under timber cense. In view of the fact that stated in the Liberal lobbies that refer ence would be made to this seemingly consistent attitude on behalf of the G

ence would be made to this seemingly inconsistent attitude on behalf of the Government during the next few days, and a rather warm debate may be expected.

As soon as the routine proceedings were finished the Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines introduced his bill to amend the public lands act, the object of which is to confer on bona fide settlers rights to minerals which may be found out the lands for which they have received patents, Mr. Cochrane intimated that to-day he would introduce another bill to amend the free grants and homesteads act along the same lines. Timber rights will be practically dealt with in the same manner as minerals, but it will be a matter for regulation, and no special legislation will be introduced dealing with it. The public lands bill, as introduced and hecorded its first reading, provides that "when, to the satisfaction of the Minister, on the report of an officer appointed to inspect the land, Crown lands in any township not reserved for settlement or not valuable for their mines, ores or minerals, but are agricultural lands, suitable for cultivation and settlement, the Minister may, by the

authority of an order in Council, open the lands for sale to settlers, and they shall be entitled to the minerals which may be found thereon."

In all townships already open for sale the Minister may at the request of any purchaser of land under the act, or any person claiming under him, cause such land to be examined by a specially appointed officer. If it is reported that the lands are not valuable for their minerals, but are agricultural lands, and that the claimant is not only in residence, but has made substantial improvements, the Minister may declare him to be entitled to the minerals if the land has not been staked, leased or recorded under the mines act. The bill is a retroactive measure.

Dr. Forbes Godfrey, the new member for West York, is out with a resolution regarding tuberculosis, which will be pre-

regarding tuberculosis, which will be pre-sented to the House shortly. The reso-lution is to the effect that a commis-sion of three persons should be appointd to investigate conditions in the Proed to investigate conditions in the Province and report as to the advisability of establishing a Provincial sanitarium. It is probable that Hon. Col. Mendrie will introduce to-day a bill to amend the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board act. The principal features of the bill have already been outlined in the press. Chief amongst the provisions, however, will be a clause under which the board will be empowered to take action in the event of deadlocks occurring between municipalities and railway companies.

The debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne will be resumed this afternoon by Hon. Richard Harcourt.

MR. BASTEDO'S POSITION.

To Conduct Negotiations With the Provinces re Fisheries.

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—Mr. S. T. Bastedo, formerly Commissioner of Fisheries, or Ontario, has been appointed by the Federal Government to act as a special commissioner to conduct negotiations with the various Provinces looking to a permanent adjustment of the respective Provincial and Federal jurisdictions in regard to the control of the fisheries. The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council having decided that the Provinces possess their original property rights in the fisheries, which they possessed prior to confederation, there has arisen a conflict of jurisdiction, chiefly as regards the administration of the inshore fisheries on the sea coast, and as to the international waters in the Province of Ontario and Quebec.

So far there has been no actual clashing of interests, but the Federal Government, believing that a full and frank conference with the Provinces may result in a modus vivendi, has decided to appoint a commissioner to negotiate with

the Governments of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia.

The Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, having been acquired by the Government, are in a different position from the other Provinces, and so do not possess the sovereign rights which the Privy Council has decided appertain to the original members of confederation.

DOG SAVED HIS LIFE.

C. W. Mattis Helpless in Snow When

Animal Brought Succor. Animal Brought Succor.

St. Thomas, Feb. 10.—Clarence W. Mattis, an eighteen year-old lad, was saved from freezing to death Saturday night by a farmer's collie dog. Young Mattis is employed in a livery stable, Mattis is employed in a livery and undertook to drive a travelle and undertook to drive a traveler above eight miles into the country. He we poorly clad for such a cold drive, as was between 15 and 20 below zero. his return trip his hands became so he lost control of the horse, and f of the cutter. He started up a lane to

of the cutter. He started up a lane to-ward the light of a farm house, but col-lapsed and fell in the snow. How long he lay there is not known, but he would undoubtely have frozen to death had not the barking of the farm-er's dog attracted attention. The animal led the farmer right to the spot. The boy may lose his hands and feet.

SURNED IN ROOM AT HOTEL. Toronto Woman, on a Visit to New

York, Suffers Painful Injury.

York, Suffers Painful Injury.

New York, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Annie
Egele, of Toronto, Ont., who is visiting her married daughter here, was
painfully burned about the shoulder
during a fainting spell in her room
at the Victoria Hotel to-day.

A maid was passing her apartment
when she heard a scream. She informed the manager, and Thomas
Keyes, the hotel electrician, climbed
in through the window from a fire
escape. He found Mrs. Egele unconscious on the floor. Her feet restei
on the edge of the bed. She was
taken to the New York Hospital,
where it is said she will recover.

Two indictments for grand lareen were returned against C. W. Morse by grand jury at New York. The new Atlantic passenger rate which went into effect yesterday are nearly double those of a week ago.

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