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hereas George F. Hill and John F. it, executors of the last Will and Testat of Sarah McAllister, late of the Town saint Stephen, in the County of Charby their Petition bearing date the ty-seventh day of June, last past, have that they might be admitted to have count with the said estate, and have ame allowed by this Honorable Court.

I are therefore hereby required to cite aid Executors, Stephen H. McAllister, le devisee under the said Will and all interested in the said estate of the larah McAllister, deceased, to appear me at a court of Probate to be held offices of the Registrar of Probate in Stephen, within and for the County rlotte, on Monday, the ninteenth day ther next at eleven o'clock in the n, to consider the application of the orge F. Hill and John F. Grant and cause, if any there be why the said should not be passed and allowed by norable Court.

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MARRIAGES.

IONES-PARLEE-On Monday, Sept. 28, b ev. Leo. A. Hoyt rector of Simonds, amuel Jones, of Otter Lake to Annie Caro-ne, daughter of E. G. Parlee, of Loch Lo-cond. All of Simonds, St. John county.

DEATHS.

McAFEE—In this city, Oct. 8th, Francis Acafee, in the 50th year of his age, leaving wife and seven children.
McNEILL—Suddenly, in this city, on the h inst., James N. McNeill, in the 37th year his age, Jeaving a wife and three children to mourn their loss.
SITZGERALD—In West End, on Oct. 7th, a, youngest daughter of the late Richard i Ellen Fitzgerald, leaving a sister and ther to mourn their loss.
NLEY—In this city on the morning of h inst., Hiram Francis Finley, aged 15.

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BINSON—At his residence, Spruce Lake
9th, James Robinson, Esq., in the 80th
of his age.

ORE—At Providence (R. I.), Oct. 5th

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Three Rivers via London. Cardiff, Oct 8-Ard, stmrs Ida, Halifax Progress, Chicoutimi, Sydney, (C B). Dublin, Oct 11-Ard, stmr Dunmore Head Juebec.
Liverpool, Oct 9—Sld, stmr Almora, Syd-ney (C B).
Lianley, Oct 8—Ard, brig Skjold, Dal-Liantey, oct 10—Sid. stmr Ulunda, Hali-fax and St John's (Nfid).

Malin Head—Passed, stmr Lake Erie, Mon treal for Liverpool.

Brisbane, Oct 10—Ard, stmr Moana, from

Brisbane, Oct 10—Ard, stmr Moana ,fron Vancouver.
Sld—Stmr Aorangi, for Vancouver.
Queenstown, Oct 11—Sld, stmr Umbria,fron Liverpool for New York.
Lizard, Oct 12—Passed stmr Kronprin Withelm, from New York for Plymouth Cherbourg and Bremen.
Lizard, Oct 12—Passed stmr LaChampagne from New York for Havre.
Plymouth, Oct 12—Sld stmr Graf Waldersee, from Hamburg for New York.
Yokohama, Oct 11, 2.30 p m—Ard stmr Athenian, from Vancouver.
Glasgow, Oct 10—Ard stmr Araucania,from Lewisport (Nfdd.)
Glasgow, Oct 11—Ard barque Cordelia,from St John's (Nfd.)

FOREIGN PORTS.

Scilly, Oct 10—Passed, stmr Scottish Hero, Chatham for London.

Boston, Oct 9—Ard, stmr Halifax, Halifax, Sld—Stmr Prince Arthur, Yarmouth.

Anchored in the Roads—Schr Slayola, Newbastle for New York (put in for a harbor).

Boothbay Harbor, Oct 9—Ard, schrs Joe, Calais, Princess, Port Gilbert.

Calais, Oct, 9—Ard, schr Centennial, Lu-

bec.
Sid—Schr Vfola May, Boston.
City Island, Oct 9—Bound south, stmr Rosa.
ind, St John's (Nfid), and Halifax; sch.
Bolden Rule, Sherbrooke.
Eastport, Oct 9—Sid, schrs Marguerite, Pubnico; Ida M Barton, St John.
New York, Oct 9—Cld, schr Silver Leaf, New York, Oct 9—Cld, schr Silver Leaf, Hillsboro.
Portland, Oct 9—Ard, schr Alice Maud, St John for New York.
Vineyard Haven, Oct 9—Ard, schr Elsie, Liverpool (N S), for New York.
In port-Schrs Chesile, Savannah for St John: Klondike, Bridgeport (Conn' for St George; Lizzle D Small, Port Johnson for St George; Erizle, Port Johnson for St John.
Boothbay Harbor, Oct 10—Ard, schr Bessie Smith, Windsor.
Doston, Oct 10—Ard, stmr Prince Arthur, Yarmouth; schr Helen Shafner, Annapolis. Genoa, Oct 8—Ard, stmr Lily, Sydney (C B), etc.
Figueria, Oct 5—Ard, schr Carl, St John's

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to the jury in the trial of J. H. Tillman were begun with the convening of court today, three attorneys for the state and sion. Four attorneys, two on a side, are

Solicitor Thurmond opened for the state. Referring to the editorials in the State the feeling between Gonzales and Tillman. The solicitor devoted himself largely to a review and summing up of the evidence to showing that Gonzales was unarmed and sought to avoid a difficulty when he

The solicitor was followed by Mr. Hem-

hart Gonzales was within his right in

ibel law for redress.

Mr. Elliott said the dying declaration taken down in shorthand had not been

fore the jury with Gonzales' overcoat on and pointing to the bullet hole, claimed it supported the defendant's version of was the last to address the jury and had but fairly begun when the hour of ad-journment arrived. OBITUARY.

Bliesville, Sunbury Cot, Oct. 9.-The death of John E. Smith occurred vester

Miss Beatrice Cleaves, Moschelle, N. S. Annapolis, N. S., Oct. 12.—The death of Beatrice, daughter of Alonzo Cleaves, occurred at her father's residence, Moschelle standing the unfavorable state of the weather, was largely attended. The inter-ment, was in St. Alban's cemetery, Beg-ville.

Many friends of the late John Kelley and of his family so suddenly bereaved by his unexpected death Wednesday night last, attended his funeral, which was hed Friday afternoon from his late residence, Burpce avenue. At the house an impressive funeral service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Howard Sprague, Rev. Dr. Robert Wilson and Rev. W. T. K. Thomp-The body was laid at rest in Fernhill.

Plenty of fruit in its season, eaten whil thing for the health and promotive of goo digestion, a healthy liver and pure blood But our hygienic friends, especially if they are of vegetarian sympathics, are sometime likely to become a little "cranky" on this subject and to carry the advocacy of fruiteating to an extreme. Judgment is needed in eating fruit as in other things, and selection should be made to suit the individual and his present condition. Fruit of any kind may easily be eaten to excess, the fruit enthusiasts to the contrary notwithstand ing. Much is said about the benefit of eating fruit in the morning or before break fast. But many persons cannot eat fruit before breakfast with good results, and many do not relish it in the morning at all. Others do not like to take it at meals. Such ought not to force their taste and con vert fruit into a distasteful medicine. The appetite is, generally speaking, the best when, and how much, in case the person i in ordinary health. If he is not, he should, of course, get his physician's opinion on the

The total number of passengers carried of railways in Great Britain last year was 1, 188,219,289. One in 9,211,002 passengers was lilled and one in 466,700 injured. From causes other than accidents to trains 12 passengers were kind and 1,814 injured in the 12 months 443 railway servants were killed and 3,713 injured.

MY OWN SUICIDE.

ed false to me, and, as I was very young at the time, I had prompt'y come to the conclusion to kill myself.

myself in her house, but when I reflected every one would know that Henrietta-had nfatuated me and turned my head. 'No,' said I to myself, 'no scandal, no publicity. The wounded bird hastened to hide its mortal hurt in the thickest shade of

the forest. Thus I determined to die hidden away from human eyes.

In this elegiac disposition I took the fivethi ty train for Wyloe, which set me down, just about dusk, within a few steps of the Golden Lion,' a very well kept inn with

lean beds and a capital table. 'What will monsieur have for suppasked a coquettish little maid. 'Nothing; supper would be a mockery.

I retired, and in my fevered dreams I be Victorine?—passing, leaning on the arm of at that time.'
my rival. I clutched madly at his throat
I could not and seized—the iron frame of the bedstead

was about to die-to die-TO DIE! Having dressed myself, I went in search of a rope. I should have thought nothing R L. Collitz. in this world would have been easie to find than a rope, but I was mistaken; I hunted that hotel high and low before I could find

'What on earth does monsieur want with a rope?' asked the pretty little maid when

the had found one. At length, with the precious bit of rope n my pocket, I wended my way toward a thicket in a little wood whose paths were familiar to me There was one lonely, gloomy copse where I knew my body would swing

it. It was not exactly the sort of rope I should have chosen. It seemed to me both short and not very strong. I was annoyed. You cannot imagine how a trifle like that will affect a person's temper at such a mo-

Upen arriving at this spot which I had se lected in advance, I was agreeably surprised tofind some one else there. An individual whose back only I could see, was occupied in fastening a rope to the very branch which

He turned around. 'What business is i

'Do you imagine I can't guess what yo 'And how can it concern you if I wish

I looked at him narrowly. He was handsome, manly young fellow of about my own age, with a frank winning countenance.

He was deathly pale. 'You are going to take your life-Your LIFE -all for the sake of a heartless jilt?" 'Monsieur!' he cried.

'Poor, silly fool!' I reflected. 'He wisher o defend her. All lovers are the same 'Will you,' said I to him, 'let me give you a little advice? Just leave that rope there (I saw that it was stronger and stouter than mine.) Go home, like a sensible fallow, and one day you will thank me for giving you such good advice.'

He shook his head. 'I wish to die,' he muttered. 'Don't let yourself be goaded into taking a step that if you were alive to-morrow you would regret,' I went on with gentle per sistence; (the fellow had really taken the only decent bough in sight)

When you are buried it will to change your mind.' 'You speak to me without knowing what terrible misfortune has befallen me.

'I can guess it.' 'No, no! You can never guess it. Sir, oman that I ado e, for whom---And then he went on to tell me his story Singularly enough, it was exactly like mine The coincidence made me pause a momen to collect my thoughts.

'I see,' said Charles, 'that your silence (He had told me, during the recital of his ory, that his name was Charles.) 'Not at all,' I cried; I did not wish em like a weathercock. There is nothing

whatsoever in all that you have told me to

justify you in taking your life,' Charles began to be interested. 'Come,' I continued, 'let us reason matter out. Why do you expect to be better treated than others? Women have been false lovers from all time.

But no woman has ever been so false her lover as this woman was to me.' 'Bosh!' I exclaimed. 'In these first moments of soreness you may think so, but in month from now you will laugh at your

it was a pleasure to me to listen to myself. self? Tell me, if you can, what useful purpose will be served? Either the woman who ilted you has a heart or she has not. If she

has no heart——'
'Oh, she has absolutely none.' 'Of course she has none. Therefore y death will flatter her. It is always a big card for a woman to have a man kill him on her account. And your associates-what funeral oration do you think they will preach? They will say: Charles was a silly

had not occurred to me that I was arguing my own care, pleading for my own life. All him with such earnesstness and so much reason that at last he fell into my arms,

'You are right. Command me as you wish. I will obey you.' 'All right,' said I; 'let us go and get some

reakfast. We went back to the hotel. Our emoions had whetted our appetites. When a thick, juicy steak had been

served to us, enveloping us in its appetiz-ing odors and staining our knives with its rimson gravy; when we had tasted the first glass of some remarkably fine Bordeaux we were silent, but our eyes said: 'Well, life isn't such a bad thing, after

'If I hadn't met you!' sighed Charles, with a heart full of gratitude.
'If I hadn't met him!' I thought in my

what were you doing in that lonely part of the wood at that early hour of the morn-

'It was the most remarkable piece of luci I ever heard of,' he continued, 'that you should have passed through the copse just

I could not help blushing.
'You will hardly believe me, I said, 'but and marble slab of the little table that stood I was going to hang myself, like you.'

My companion roared with laughter, and then we clinked our glasses together.—[By

SPIRIT MANIFESTATIONS.

'Where are you going, Anna? You look xotted,' remarked Nellie Armstrong, as her friend hurried past without noticing she was they are proved. Why, Nellie, the strangest thing hap

ened last night. I am somewhat urset 'Tell me what it is. Can't you come in?

'No, I am not ill. I can't stop now, but if you will go over mother will tell you all about it.' and Anna Newton hurried down

the house, breakfast was served, and her friend's troubles, whatever they were, could not disturb her quiet deliberation. other, I am going to Anna's. She passed u te early, looking excited and almost to Il to be out-did not say where she was going, but spoke of something that had hapened, and said her mother would explain 'Will you be gone long?' asked Mrs

Can't say, mama. If there is trouble they may need me. They both get so ter-ribly excited, and Anna did look quite hocked. I am quite interested to learn

what can have happened.'

A few moments later she started for Mrs Newton's home. There she found a delinate lady trying to compose herself, but neeking in vain the needed rest, for she had lept little all night.

'I am so glad you have come, Nellie,' she

aid, rising from the couch. 'Lie right down, Mrs. Newton,' Nelli aid. 'and then tell me what is the trouble Anna said you could explain-she had no ime. Where was she going so early?' 'To see the medium we were told abo

'I don't understand. She said something strange had happened,' said Nellie. 'What is she going to the medium for?' a sound of

relief visible in her tone. 'Only to get a solution to the mystery, any can be had,' was the reply. 'I know you will laugh as usual, but I am really worried. Last evening, we sat here, An and I, and there was the awfulest crash. It sounded as of it was on the mantel piece We both heard it, and it was apparently oud enough for anyone in the house to hear but Jane, coming in soon after, said she

heard nothing.'
'Well, probably a brick loosened in the chimney and caused a creaking.' 'No, it was positively not inside, but out-

side of the chimney on the mantel, but not a thing was jarred. We did not reti e till late, for we were so puzzled about it.' 'Did you find the cause?' 'No; for nothing seemed to cause it.' But that surely has not made you al

most ill,' said Nellie, stroking the trembling hand, she had taken in her firm, stron with me-has since her father left for Denver two weeks ago. He will start home to morrow, so he said in the letter I received yesterday. As soon as I settled down to go to sleep, I am sure I was quite awake yet but I seemed to see a blinding snowstorn then, a wild scene of confusion, an engine tipped over, people lying around, some be ing taken on stretchors. Oh! I can't tell all I saw; it was so real.' And she trem-

bled and grew paler. 'No: don't try,' said Nellie. 'It was bad dream. Did not Anna keep you company if you were awake? She usually

it was no dream, and I kept seeing the same sleep, till at last, Anna lit the gas, and then, somehow, I did not see them again.' But, how can that medium help you? I think I can do more than she, for I can

fast, for you have not eaten a thing, have 'No. I could not.' That is it. Now, I will have you in better condition soon; you are to eat what I bring.' And soon she produced from the

tray. But no. Mrs. Newton could not est, but lay almost fainting. Restorativ s were

'I saw a strang . room and on a b husband. I thought he wa dead.' 'Another dream,' Nellie said. 'If anything had happened, you would have heard. You said you received a letter yesterday."

'Yes, and he was to start for home perhaps tonight.'

Jvst then, Anna, looking almost as pale as

'Now, don't frighten your mother wi h anything a Spiritualist tells,' said Nellie. 'She is not able to bear this teaching, if that is what you call it. You did wrong

saused her to have another bad dream while I was preparing something for her to eat.'
They are not dreams, Nellie, dear,' said Mrs. Newton, 'and Anna must tell me what

'It may not mean anything, mama,' Anna said, 'but this lady explained to me that past or coming event. Said you are of a very mediumistic nature, highly psychic, and a few of our ancestors dwell in our home, unseen to us, and they, through your osychic nature, give a mental conception of

'Then, she thinks I really saw visions of

have occurred, and they may already have ression which comes to them from another hannel. 'Did she explain about the noise

'Yes; she said it was a message re rom a distant place by the invisible inmates of our home, through mental laws of vibration. It reached them, and they, in But do not make yourself ill, mama, dear, before you know there is anything to worry about. We are to believe these things as

Just then, the bell rang, and ped into the hall to see who was coming, and save Anna and her mother from see once, and Anna, seeing a messenger boy Why are you in such a hurry? Is anyone leaving, hastened into the hall, Nellie itively now her name was Bertha. ill? You are looking pale and anxious as if hald a telegram in her hand, and even she a terrible railroad accident the previous ived there. With trembling fingers Anga opened the envelope and read, 'John W. Newton injured in railroad accident. A illision in blinding storm. Mr. Newton is

Nellie had no word to say-she, too was xoited at last. She had laughed at all the talk of higher laws of mind and spirit power

working together.

She, too, felt for the first time a belief in spirit life around her, for some influence seemed to say to her, 'Hide the telegram, she is coming.' She snatched it from Anne's hand and concealed it as Mrs. Newton

pened the door. 'Who was it, glrls?' she asked, and Nellie nastened to say, as if some insparation came to her, 'Only a note from mama; she wishes me to come home for a short time, a caller is there. I will be back after a little while." And with a look of warning, which Anna aderstood, she left hurriedly for the telegraph office, while Anna proceeded to care for her mother, and try to think of some

way to break the news. Nellie learned by telegram, that Mr. Newton started for home the evening before, that a short distance from Denver a collision had occurred, many were injured, and Mr Newton was sinking fast, had only been conscious a few mements and could not live till night. She returned to Mrs. Newton, accompanied by the family physician, and as easily as possible, the revelation was made, which prostrated the inva-lid. For weeks she did not leave her room. Before night the message came telling of ments could be made, the body was bought nome, but the poor wife lay almost as dead,

The first violets of Spring were brought to her as she lay once more on the couch in the little parlor where the mysterious warnng was manif sted in a mental conception f sound given from spirit power.

ealizing little, save the terrible grief she

One night she awoke Anna, and told her she had seen her father, 'I felt a strong nagnetic vibration, like electricity all ov r then your father stord beside the. He ooked down at me with a smile of joy, and said. "Dearest, I am not dead, but I am invisible to the mortal sight of mortal man. I dwell here in your life, will be beside you always, till you leave the mortal robe and open your eyes into immortal condition. I love you just as truly, and you must realize am with you. When you feel the magnetic touch of my hand on yours, think of ne as ever with you" Then he bent down and kissed me, and vanished into a gray mist and was gone.' 'Were you really awake, mama?'

'Yes, dear, and it has comforted my heart. I am sure it is he beside me, and I shall always believe he appeared to me clairvoyantly and spoke to I could hear him. If I cannot always see or hear him, I shall believe he is beside me, as he said 'not dead, but invisible to the mortal sight of mortal man.' Darling, I am comforted; he is not lost-only out of sight, but not out of reach of our thoughts, and can share al our joys and sorrow .. '- [by Mrs May

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