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## E.N. HUNT 190 DUNDAS STREET.

But the fading generation-dowager, whose brows were wrinkled and hair gray—whispered the story of how Esmer's father had abdicated his earldom in favor of a younger brother; and no doubt that their offsprings' union was the terms that had been

"And a very just thing, too," re-marked Dowager Society, fanning her maternal cheek; "and, my dear, I think, for our part, we should do all honor to the future bride. Remember she is a true Mortmain, and the daughter of an earl of Lethrington.' So Esmer found herself courted, flattered, and was in a high state of de-

light consequent thereupon.
"Oh, Stephine." she cried; "this is something like life—this is enjoyment! again would kill me! I should die in To return to that Davenant existence

'Unless, miladi, you had un pauvre ministre pour passer ie temps for une Esmer threw herself back in her

chair, placed before her dressing-mirror, and broke into an amused laugh.
"Poor fellow," she exclaimed, self-complacently, "I do fancy he really was seriously in love with me, Stephine; though he never could have had the presumption to think I reciprocated his-ha! ha! ha! ha!-affection?"

Tiens, sometimes men are strange beings, your ladyship," responded Ma-demoiselle Stephine, with covert sarcasm—she having, as previously stated, a vague tendresse for the young clergyman—"especially your Britone. Bah! you are far more republican than we French. What says your Burns?

### " 'The gold is but the guinea stamp.' '

"Gold!" and Esmer rose proudly erect; "you forget, Stephine—it is not gold with me, but birth!"
"C'est vari. You are right." And, imperceptibly, mademoiselle's lip curled. She, the daughter of a simple gentleman of France, felt that she would rather have died than stooped to the petty meanness she had witnessed put in practice by Esmer Mort-

"But, Stephine," proceeded the latter, "ring for my maid. It is time I should dress; and I want to look my best today, because," and the girl's eyes met their reflection with a malicious smile, "the earl is coming, and-

When, after much petulant display Gerard there, just arrived.

"My dear Esmer," he said, kissing her forehead, "I have come to ask you to excuse me riding with you this afternoon, my solicitors desiring to see me particularly about the marriage settlements."

How yexing, Gerard! then I shall not ride at all. But you will stay a little now?" she remarked, coquet-

"Indeed, I fear not. I only came thinking you might wait for me." "How thoughtful! But I want to ask you so many questions. There," she pleaded, "only one little half-hour." Gerard, consulting his watch, good-, naturedly yielded, ignorant of the malicious trap laid for him. Seated by his side, his betrothed talked volubly; but her tiny ears were keenly on the alert. Scarcely had twenty minutes elapsed than a light sprang into her eves-a stranger had stopped. The visitors, of whose advent chance had informed her, had arrived. A few minutes after the door was opened, and the foot-man announced Lady Westbrook and the Marquis Santyre.

Esmer did not at once turn; her hand was on Gerard's arm, her brilliant eyes were fixed with eager scrutiny on his face. She saw, like a flash color come and go, his brows contract; then he rose up, once more

The shot had told; but what effect and this unexpected meeting had up-n her rival? Eager to learn, she arned, but too late. The one sharp lasm of the lovely features, so inantly conquered, had passed, and she held but a composed, smiling counenance, as Lucille, with a winning grace an innate dignity, which awed Esmer somewhat, moved toward her. "I trust our visit is not inopportune," said Lady Westbrook pleasantly, as Esmer received her; "but, as old friends, I might say, of the Earl of Lethrington, we were anxious to have the pleasure of making the acquaintance of his cousin, and future bride. The other rejoined by a suitable

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speech, but her jealousy whispered her not to be deceived by the steady voice

and composed eyes.
"You love him, but he is mine," she thought, and with subtle ingenuity, she rendered that visit of twenty minutes a torture to both, cloaking the stabs under the innocent garb of

She made excuses for Gerard's rendering her trivial services. She called Lucille's notice to his great kindness and attention. She looked into his face and smiled while she sent a dagger into his heart. They were also random daggers, she, herself, plunging them from suspicion not knowledge, yet she could not have made them rankle more deeply.

She was deprived of one delight, the knowing of the effect of her wordsthe feelings of those she tortured were better under control than her own. The smiling lips masked the mental laceration.

Lucille and Esmer parted, mutually disliking each other. With woman's tact, Lady Westbrook had read the girl's disposition, selfish, vain, and, loving Gerard, she pitied him. Esmer hated Lucille heesews she was a shear hated Lucille because she was so beautiful, so tall and gracefully formed; she felt she had good ground for jeal-ousy. So the rivals parted.

Gerard saw the visitors to their carriage, then, mounting his horse, raised his hat to Esmer standing on the drawing-room balconv, and rode away

"He is going with her," muttered his cousin through her small white teeth. "He does love her—he does; and she nim. Never mind; wait until I am Countess of Lethrington, I will not then take it so passively. Oh!" with a rurst of fury, "that I could bow that proud head with shame before her riends at daring to love a man engaged to prother." gaged to another."
That idea got possession of the girl's

jealous mind, ever craving to nurse a wrong, if only imaginary, until it would have almost delighted her to have found Gerard on his knees to Lucille, if she could only have brought seciety to witness the scene, and humble her rival.

So the weeks passed, and the last evening but one before Gerard's marriage arrived. On it Lord Vavasour, the earl's godfather, gave a grand fancy dress ball in his and his cousin's honor.

The idea had filled Esmer with rap-ture. For hours had she studied the book of costumes with Mademoiselle Stephine, consulting which would best suit her

"I wonder what Lady Westbrook will wear?" she said, meditatively. "Tiens! it would be no guide, your ladyship. She is fair, you are dark."
"I do not require a guide," retorted Esmer, proudly. "My taste, I hope, is as good as her's. Stephine, which is the handsomest, she or 12". the handsomest, she or I?" "She for de blonde," was the wise re-

sponse; "you for de brunette; you need de richer couleur."
"Then I will go as this Spanish Infanta. See, Stephine. 'Ah! you will look superb. With

your dark eyes, your small handsyou will look a princess."
And so Esmer did. Her petite figure and elfish beauty gave her the appearance of a princess out of a fairy-tale. Well satisfied was she with herself, and the words of real admiration with which Gerard, attired in the costume of a French mousquetaire, greeted

"I shall outrival my Lady West-brook tonight," she pondered, leaning back in the carriage by Lady Davenant. "Pale beauties never look so well in fancy dress as dark ones." When, leaning on her cousin's arm, they entered the splendid rooms, already filled with a gay assembly of motley costumes that put chronology to the blush, Esmer's eyes eagerly of temper, the toilet was completed to the blush, Esmer's eyes eagerly Esmer's satisfaction, and she descended to the drawing-room, she found speech and gratifying her self-love. eart was buoyant-she was hap

py because she was triumphant. Abruptly, while they were moving on -as if it had been arranged beforehand-the crowd of guests separated, and some yards in advance, facing her, Esmer beheld Lucille.

She was dressed as Berengaria; her golden hair streamed far below her waist, and was held back from her white brow by a simple crown. pleased smile rested on her counten-ance as she leaned on the arm of her cousin, dressed as Richard Coeur de

Esmer's heart fell, as leaped. What was there in this woman which dominated, awed her, and filled her soul with fury? The girl's white teeth came sharply on her pomegranate lip as she heard some one-Lord Hampton—say close to her:
"By jove! there is lady Westbrook,

as Berengaria; the belle as usual. By jove! if she'd only come as an angel, she would make us all saints by a mere flutter of her silver wings." Esmer lifted her eyes to Gerard's.

What did he think of her? The earl's face was so cold and impassive she could not read it, only she felt him turn, apparently desirous of avoiding Queen Berengaria. With a sharp, hard laugh she said:

"Don't run away, Gerard. Let us speak to her majesty, who ought to be an angel with silver wings. Did you not hear her called so? You are not He looked quickly, sternly at her, then his lip curled with pitying scorn.

(To be Continued.)

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Opinions Worth Considering by Those Who Have Never Done Home Dyeing.

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Conference Discusses the Decline of the Class Meetings.

Recommendations of the Committee on Missions-Committeemen

Toronto, Sept. 20. - The Methodist quadrennial conference resumed its session yesterday. Prof. moved, as the clause in the discipline regarding card playing, dancing, theater-going and worldly amusements was openly violated, that the super-intendent be instructed to enforce the rule to the extent of striking off the names of such offenders from the church membership. After a short discussion the motion was voted down.

Rev. Dr. Wakefield moved that the period of time spent by young men going to Newfoundland be placed at ten years before they be allowed the privilege of returning to the continent. This motion carried. DECLINE OF THE CLASS MEET-

ING.

Mr. W. T. R. Preston moved an imbearing upon their decline. The motion read as follows: "That the conference has learned with regret that the increase in members is smaller than during any preceding quadrennium since the general union, and that there is a small decrease in the number of class leaders. It is believed that this should give occasion to earnest heart searching and humiliation before God. It is strongly recommended that earnest efforte be put forth to make our class meetings more and more attractive and spiritually helpful, and that more importance should be attached to the holding of leaders' meetings, to the preparation and diffusion of useful literature on the subject, and to the holding of class leaders' conventions or institutes in connection with our conferences and district meetings and at

leading centers.' Mr. J. J. Maclaren, Q.C., made an effective speech in support. He claimthat the class meeting was the backbone of the church, and that instead of it being offered every encouragement the church had left it to fight its own battles. Conventions should be arranged, literature should be prepared, and everything possible should be done to encourage the class meet-The motion was carried with enthuslasm.

Upon motion of Rev. C. E. Manning, was made a privilege for anyone who so desired to make immediate donations to the twentieth century

A committee was appointed to draw up an address to the governor-general before his approaching departure. REPORT ON MISSIONS.

The committee on missions reported. It was decided to place no more circuits supporting a married minister upon the list of missions without a recommendation by a three-fourths vote

of the annual conferences. The report recommended among other things that "the minimum allowance for a married minister on a home mission shall be \$600 per annum, with a free house, the house to be provided for by the mission; for single unor-dained men the minimum allowance shall be \$300, and for single ordained men, \$350." In dealing with the increase of ministers, the report of the committee contained the following recommendations, with the reasons which called for them. As the multiplication of dependent fields has been caused in part at least by an unnecessary increase in the number of ministers, and the absence of any authority by which probationers for the ministry can be sent to any part of the connexion where their services are most required, general conference is memorialized to enact as follows: That during the ensuing quadrennium it shall not competent for any annual conference or officer thereof to receive any minister or probationer for the ministry from another church or from abroad. From among candidates received by the annual conferences during the ensuing quadrennium the stationing committee shall appoint only so many as are urgently needed to supply existing fields. All others shall be put on a list of reserve, which general superintendent, and from this list he shall select on the request of any president, supplies for vacancies that may occur. It is to be distinctly understood that candidates are received for the ministry of the Methodist Church, and not merely for that of a particular conference, and therefore shall be under obligation to pro-ceed, when so directed by the proper

The recommendations were adopted, and those regarding the Indian work were referred back.

In regard to the medical missionaries, the following was recommended and adopted: The appointment of several medical missionaries during the past quadrennium and the possible in-crease of this class of workers in the future render it desirable that regulations should be adopted defining their status and work. It is therefore recommended (1) that the employ-ment of medical missionaries shall rest with the general board, which shall have authority to institute all necessary inquiries, prescribe a preliminary course of study, and provide the preliminary examinations; (2) medical missionaries, duly appointed, shall have annual rank with the other mission-aries in the field, and their stipends shall be computed on the same scale. Where there is a mission council they shall be members thereof, having a voice and vote in all business

direct several of the connexional interests were then elected. The London conference representatives are: Book and publishing committee-Rev. S. Bond, Messrs. W. G. Ferguson and T. B. Carling.

Sunday school board—Rev. J. Edge, Mr. J. B. Shillington. Epworth League board—Rev. C. F.

At the evening session of the conference the report of the book room committee was taken up again, and the question of the amalgamation of the nal with the Christian Guardian. There was a good deal of discussion on the point as to whether the suggestion for amalgamation came from the east or the west-representatives of each section throwing this responsibility those of the other, and finally, after various amendments to the proposition for amalgamation had been voted down, a motion was carried that the clause lie on the table. This practically settles the question of amalgamation for the next quadrennium.

## **FALL FAIRS**

Brantford Southern, Brantford, Sept. 17-22. West Middlesex, Strathroy, Sept. 19-21. Watford, Sept. 20-21. Owen Sound, Owen Sound, Sept. 20-22. Elgin, St. Thomas, Sept. 20-22. East Lambton, Watford, Sept. 22-23. Great Northern, Collingwood, Sept.20-

Hay Agricultural Society, Zurich, Sept. 21-22. Center Wellington, Fergus, Sept. 22-23. North Perth, Stratford, Sept. 22-23. Northern. Ailsa Craig, Sept. 22-23. Essex, Great Southwestern, Sept. 22-24. Glencoe, Sept. 27-28. West Williams, Parkhill, Sept. 27-28. South Grey, Durham, Sept. 27-28. Blenheim, Drumbo, Sept. 27-28. Palmerston, Palmerston, Sept. 27-28. Wingham, Sept. 27-28.

Mitchell, Sept. 27-28. Center Bruce, Paisley, Sept. 27-28. Peninsular, Chatham, Sept. 27-29. Northwestern, Goderich, Sept. 27-29. Petrolia and Enniskillen, Sept. 28-29. Zone and Bothwell, Bothwell, Sept Pelee Island, Pelee, Sept. 29-30.

Mornington, Milverton, Sept. 29-30. Oxford, Kemptville, Sept. 29-30. West Elgin, Wallacetown, Sept. 29-30. South Waterloo, Galt, Sept. 29-30. Ingersoll, Ingersoll, Sept. 29-30. Wallaceburg, Sept. 29-30. East Nissouri, Thamesford, Sept. 30. Bosanquet, Thedford, Sept. 30. Plympton and Wyoming, Sept. 30. London Township, Ilderton, Sept. 30. East Nissouri, Thamesford, Sept. 30. Springfield, Sept. 30-Oct. 1. Thamesville, Thamesville, Oct. 8-4. Tilbury West and North, Comber, Oct.

Merlin, Oct. 3-4 North Oxford, Woodstock, Oct. 3-5. Raleigh, Oct. 3-4. North Riding of Oxford, Woodstock Oct. 3-5. Dereham and South Oxford, Tilson

burg, Oct. 4-5. Moore Township, Brigden, Oct. 4. North Brant, Paris, Oct. 4-5. Forest Union, Forest, Oct. 4-5. South Perth. St. Marys, Oct. 45 Elma, Atwood, Oct. 4-5. North Brant, Paris, Oct. 4-5. Sydenham, Bothwell's Corners, Oct.4-5 Tilbury East, Valetta, Oct. 5. Alvinston, Alvinston, Oct. 5-6. Ridgetown, Oct. 5-7. West Lambton, Oct. 5-7. Westminster A. S., Lambeth, Oct. 5. Oxford and Norwich, Otterville, Oct.

Rodney, Oct. 10-11.
"World's Fair." Rockton, Oct. 11-12.
West Nissouri, Thorndale, Oct. 12.
Dresden, Oct. 12-13. Great Northern, Belle River, Oct. 11-16 Sutton, Sutton, Oct. 13-14. Erin, Erin, Oct. 13-14.

Moravian, Moraviantown, Oct. 17-20. The future is uncertain, but if you keep your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla you may be sure of good

## THE BIRTH RATE

Sequel of Dr. Williams' Motion in the Anglican Synod-Dr. Bryce's

Toronto, Sept. 20 .- Dr. Bryce, deputy registrar-general, yesterday discussed briefly the question of the birth rate in Ontario. He admitted that the rate in the Province is pretty low, but there were some reasons why it should not be high.

In a rural country it is difficult to get very satisfactory registration reports. Before the last change in the ports. Before the last enange in law the registration was most defect-ive. In 1896 a new law was passed, ive. In the rest went up with quite a bound. Even under the new regulations, there is reason to believe that the registration is quite inferior to that in the older and more thickly settled countries, such as France and England. When the sys-COMMITTEES. tem of registration becomes more per-The standing committee appointed to feet, doubtless the Ontario rate will

Then, again, the birth rate is always smaller in the country. Dr. Bryce pointed out the difference between the birth rate in Scotch cities and Scotch counties. The young men leave the farm in large numbers, for the cities and the new provinces, leaving one son and the unmarried daughters at home. Ontario is a rural country and cannot, on that account, be compared with England or France. In Ontario the birth rate in the Parry Sound and Rat Portage districts far exceeds that in the other parts.



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cabin, \$35; return, \$64 12; steerage, \$23 50. AGENTS—E. De la Hooke, "Clock," corner Richtaond and Dundas. Thomas R. Parker, southwest corner of Richmond and Dundas streets, and F. B. Clarke, 416 Richmond street