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Never was colder letter kissed. But then, wisdom always seems cold, and Angelique was rapidly growing wise. It is one thing for a young girl, with her character scarcely formed, to indulge her first fancies by falling in love, with a kind of romance hero, especially if she had been touched by the "mania Byronica"; but it is a very different thing for the same girl, when months of youth, which correspond to years of later life, have defined her feelings and made her capable of forming something like a real purpose, to keep faithful to mere capable of forming something like a real purpose, to keep faithful to mere romance. It is not at all wonderful that in the day of the Medoras, the Gulnares and their tribe, a very little mystery should have been able to go a long way in attracting her fancy. Even now, when Laras and Conrads are gone out of fashion mystery is notoriusly by no means ion, mystery is notoriously by no means a bad line for a man to take if he wishes to be thought of with interest by a very young girl whose dreaming days are not yet over. When, therefore, Mademoiselle Angelique was really young, the young artist who chose to wear his hair long. who talked in the language of romance, and yet of sincerity, about love, art and so forth; who came from a land of hills and forests, and who, for anything that he knew about his birth and parentage, might have been the heir of the Bourmight have been the heir of the Bourbons themselves; who preferred, as a matter of taste, to make love to her secretly, and who shared in that absurd but not unamiable kind of hypocrisy which leads very young men to like to make themselves out to be very much worse morally than they really are—had quite enough points in his favor to touch her fancy if not her heart. She would have preferred, no doubt, that they had been respectively sultana and pirate, instead of only being dame de compagnie and fiddler; but still imagination will do a great deal in such cases—a great deal a great deal in such cases-a great deal more than change a fiddler into a pirate and a dame de compagnie into a sultana of sultanas. The unromantic Marie would have been safe, in all probability, from the influence of a real and genuine Lara; but the violinist was unconventional enough in his ways, singular enough in his appearance, and mysterious enough in his origin, to pass in her cousin's eyes for a sufficiently good imitation of the real thing—as a peg on which she might hang up her fancies to dry. For she had thought a great deal about love in those days—as much as she was getting to think about marriage now. more than change a fiddler into a pirate

contain more truth than falsehood; and one of them. unhappily, is that familiar-ity breeds contempt. Though mystery is a good key, it is a very bad lock; it does very well to open the door of a heart, but it is by no means well adapted to keep it safe and secure. This must be done by sheer strength; and of sheer overmuch talk about love and art, and the youthful affections of long locks and mild wickedness, are in nowise symptoms—at least, not of the sort of strength that is required to hold for ever a woman who had opened her eyes to the fact that the good things of the real world are by no means to be despised. But, once more, it is the eve of battle: and yet do we linger in ladies' bowers?

"Sound, sound the clarion, fill the fife": and in fact, the clarion-from Redchester, at eighteenpence a day and as much beer as he can swallow—is sounding to the fray; nor are local drums and fifes wanting to beat and whistle with a heroic disregard of light and shade, of time and tune. Words, hard as bullets, and almost as telling, are hurled about the place incessantly, and every now and then missiles that are harder still; standards are displayed, Union Jack against Union Jack, and motto, against motto; rosettes begin to enliven frieze and brondcloth, on this side with hue of heaven, on that with the color of flowery heaven, on that with the color of nowery fields; and the armies rush together in a shower of gold and silver, as though Denethorp were Danae, weeed by rival Joves. In a word, it is a contested elec-tion of the good old days, when men hit at least as hard as they do now, and far more openly.

He who has seen, he who has heard, may picture to himself the outward phenomena of the long and exciting weeks that preceded the nomination of a burgess to represent in Parliament the borough of Denethorp. Mr. Prescott came down from London, open-handed, to represent the cause for which, according to the orators who held forth at the Chequers, "Hampden died on the field and Sydney on the scaffold." He made an admirable candidate—far better, it an admirable candidate—lar better, it must be confessed, than Hugh. He was, though not an old man, an old hand at such things; and if he was not actually much more weathy than Madam Clare. admirable candidate-far better, it and if he did not spend more freely-that was impossible—his resources were much more readily available, and he spent with greater ostentation and eclat. He moreover, had no local prestige to lose. If he won, it did not matter how he won, and if he lost, he lost no more than one particular contest. And then he was the popular candidate and then was the popular candidate, and had the noise on his side—and that, in an old-fashioned contest, was always a great point in a man's favor. In a state of things in which the sanest of men be-comes part of an insane crowd, noise creates sympathy. The ordinary man always likes to add his voice to the loudest chorus; and so "Prescott for ever!" was shouted forth much more often and much shouted forth much more often and much more loudly than the similar cry that was given for Lester. But, above all, while the latter was an untried boy, the banker from London was a man of mark and weight, with whose name newspaper collticians were familiar; and while Les-er spoke only like a gentleman, and that

orator. Altogether he was the very type of a popular candidate; and his party in Denethorp could not have brought

down a better man.

Still, Hugh had his advantages. A feeling of duty is in itself a source of strength, even in an election; and he honestly believed himself to be the champion of the right. Besides, he was, after all, fighting a stranger upon his own ground—always an immense advantage in every sort of war; for in this respect the truest of proverbs shows its weak side, and familiarity breeds not contempt but confidence. He was popular also, and his manner of canvass was such as to draw upon him no personal ill-will, even from his opponents. That was all reserved for Madam Clare, who was all reserved for Madam Clare, who drew upon herself a great deal of it, and not without real cause. She made no pretense of concealing her cards, and victory would be of little worth to her unless it was carried by a high hand. She was, however, wise enough not to trust entirely to herself and her presenting. trust entirely to herself and her prestige. It was not without good reason that she placed great reliance upon Mr. George White, her Denethorp solicitor, who, though unused to election contests, was not unequal to them, as Mr. Prescott's more practised agent very soon discovered. And in, no way did Miss Clare's lieutenant-general prove his wisdom and discretion better than in first getting hold of Mark Warden, and in afterwards gradually promoting him to be his own first lieutenant. Mr. White was not a man of many words, but this was not a man of many words, but this is the opinion of Mark that he, after a week or two of work, expressed to Mr.

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BEFORE THE BAR

Guelph Thieves Sentenced.

Halifax, Jan. 28. - W. R. Hyndman, of the Winnipeg police, arrived here last evening. He identified Walter wanted at Whitewater, Man., for double murder. Hyndman will leave with his prisoner for the west this

THIEVES SENTENCED. Guelph, Ont., Jan. 28 .- The Harriston store burning and larceny case reached its end this afternoon. The prisoners were all sentenced. Boynton got three years in the reformatory; Wilson, two months in jail; Howell, three months in jail; Morgan, ten months in the Central, and Sanky

Hilts, one year in the Central. THOMAS MCGIVERIN REMANDED. Galt, Ont., Jan. 29 .- Thomas McGiverin, who was brought back from Buffalo to Galt for trial on the charge of stealing moneys from the Methodist church here, of which he was treasurer, appeared before the police magistrate vesterday on remand. The honds were canceled and the trial proceeded. The magistrate, in summing up, said that owing to the large number of technical objections raised by counsel for the defense, and the seriousness of the offense charged, he would not take the responsibility of deciding the matter, and accordingly committed the prisoner for trial, either before the county judge or at the ensuing as-sizes at Berlin. McGiverin was taken to Berlin, where it is understood applihadly, he spoke like an orator-like a cation will be made before Judge Chismob-orator it may be, but still like an holm for a renewal of the bail bonds.

### THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

CURLING.

THE SEMI-FINALS. Woodstock, Jan. 29.—Six rinks in group 8 of the Ontario tankard series played the semi-finals at Woodstock yesterday. Bright was pitted against St. Thomas and won; Ayr defeated Paris, the winners of the tankard last year, and the Forest City club suffered a severe defeat at the hands of Woodstock. One feat at the hands of Woodstock. One rink of the Londoners, comprising Messrs. W. Fulton, C. M. R. Graham, Dr. McDonald and R. Reid (skip), did fairly well, losing by a score of 18 to 16 to a rink skipped by D. W. Karn, but the second rink—and the one of which the most was expected—was down is short. most was expected—was down 18 shots, the score being 29 to 11. The London rink was in the hands of Mr. John Burnett, recognized as one of the best skips in the west, and its bad defeat was in no small measure due to the fact that Mr. Burnett had met with an accident on Monday and was not able to play his usually good game. He had on his rink John Purdom, Charles Sterling and H. Gillies. Their opponents were F. Holmes, F. Ure, A. Gardner and F. Millman,

CHATHAM DEFAULTED. Windsor, Ont., Jan. 29.—The preliminaries in the Ontario tankard competition for this district were scheduled to commence at the Windsor rink yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, but the game did not start until the afternoon. Chatham, after 'phoning that they would be here, at the last moment made it known that they would default. They were drawn against Windsor, and the game in consequence goes to the local team. Glencoe defaulted to Grand Rapids and Ridgeown to Toledo. In the afternoon Detroit and Thamesville played in the first draw and Grand Rapids and Toledo in the

AT GUELPH. Guelph, Ont., Jan. 29.—Ontario tankard curling last night: Rink No. 1—Galt, Mc-Ausland, skip, 21; Guelph, Mennie, skip, 18. Rink No. 2—Galt. Gourlay, skip, 23; Guelph, Kennedy, skip, 13. Totals, 44—31. Majority for Galt, 13 shots. Galt goes into the finals from group 8.

THAMESVILLE DEFEATED. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 29 .- Three rinks of Thamesville curlers came to Detroit on Monday, and after a hard fight Detroit quit the day one up, two Detroit rinks winning by good margins, while the third was beaten by 11 shots. Total score: Thamesville 43, Detroit 44.

AT STRATFORD. Stratford, Ont., Jan. 29.—Curlers from Clinton, Seaforth, Southampton, St. Marys and Stratford met here yesterday to compete in the primary round of the Ontario tankard series, Forest, Harriston and Lucknow having defaulted. In the afternoon Southampton defeated St. Marys by 5 shots, and Stratford beat

PARKDALE WON. Toronto, Jan. 29.—In an Ontario tankard match on Monday night in the first group, Parkdale defeated the Scarboro Maple Leafs 42 to 35. BASEBALL.

EASTERN OPENS MAY 1. EASTERN OPENS MAY 1.

Toronto, Jan. 29.—President Mack, of the Toronto ball club, returned yesterday from the Eastern League meeting, held in Jersey City on Monday. He had a lot of information for the baseball fans. The championship season will open May 1, on Thursday, and will end Sept. 29. A total of 128 games will be played. As Toronto and Worcester are the only clubs that do not play Sunday ball at home, the league decided to allow them to work in double-headers during the latter part

in double-headers during the latter part of the season, so as to put them on an equal footing regarding games played. This discrepancy in previous years practically gave. tically gave Providence, Rochester and Syracuse clubs their pennants. Manager Stallings has a team all ready to put into Buffalo. It will be made up chiefly of players from the Detroit American League club, which has a big roster.

FISTIC. YOUNG CORBETT TO MEET WINNER Louisville, Jan. 29.—Manager Gray, or the Southern Athletic Club, had a conference last night with Young Corbett, who agreed to box here in six months, his opponent to be the winner of the McGovern-Sullivan fight, scheduled for 25 rounds, before the Southern Athletic

Club, Feb. 22. TURF. NASTURTIUM ILL.

New York, Jan. 29.—John Huggins, trainer for Wm. C. Whitney, received a cablegram from Newmarket, England, yesterday, which brought the unwelcome intelligence that Mr. Whitney's Derby candidate Nasturium had suffered of candidate, Nasturtium, had suffered a chill, and with the chill had a high temperature. AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 29.—Drizzling rain, track heavy. Summaries:
First race, 1 mile and 70 yards—King Tatius I, Senator Sullivan 2, Goldaga 3. of the Winnipeg police, arrived here last evening. He identified Walter Gordon, under arrest here, as the man correct the second of the Winnipeg police, arrived here last evening. He identified Walter Second race, 6 furlongs, selling—Ecome 1, Alpaca 2, Wiedeman 3. Time, 1:17. Third race, selling, 11-16 miles—Digby Bell 1, Echodale 2, St. David 3. Time,

Fourth race, 1 mile—Ben Chance 1, Petit Maitre 2, Malay 3. Time, 1:45. Fifth race, selling, 13-16 miles—Beana 1, El Ghor 2, Star Cotton 3. Time, 2:06½. Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Emma A. M. 1, Sand Flea 2, Crescent City 3. Time,

Napanee, Ont., Jan. 29.—The second day's ice racing at the Napanee Driving Park was concluded yesterday. Track fast and weather fine. Summary: fast and weather fine. Summary:
2:29 class, purse \$125:
Johnnie P., C. H. Clark, Napanee. 1 1 1
Walter B., Walter Briggs, Port
Huron, Mich. 2 3 2
Babeline, Dr. Abbott. Kingston... 3 2 4
Easy Anna, C. W. Culverwell, Port
Perry, Ont. 4 3
Time—2:29, 2:27½, 2:27.
Free for all purse \$175:

Free for all, purse \$175: Looking Glass, Dr. Forrest Uxbridge ......, 3 1 1 1
Beveras, A. Wendling, Brock-Sir Knight, J. Lecons, Harrow-smith

THE GRAND CIRCUIT. THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

Detroit, Jan. 29.—The stewards of the Grand Trotting Circuit are meeting here to assign dates for the meetings of the different tracks making up the circuit. Applications for dates will be made by several outside tracks, including Brighton Beach. Columbus is a candidate for the opening meeting of the circuit, which has heretofore been awarded to Detroit. President Campau, of the Detroit Driving Club, makes dates a week later than ing Club, makes dates a week later than last year, and also wants the honor of opening the circuit as usual. There is considerable opposition to opening the circuit a week later, and it is expected there will be a contest over the matter.

HOCKEY. THE STRATFORD-WOODSTOCK AF-

FAIR. Toronto, Jan. 29.—At a meeting of the Ontario Hockey Association executive yesterday the Stratford-Woodstock affair of last Friday was considered. When of last Friday was considered. When Stratford left the ice on account of ininterference by spectators. It was fully considered from their standpoint Stratford's victory. It was seferred to a subcommittee, which will hear Woodstock's side and give a decision. Wellington intermediates' protest against Stouffville was not entertained. The superport of was not entertained. The suspension of Lindsay for playing a man whose per-mit had been cancelled was confirmed. mit had been cancelled was confirmed.

J. M. Rogers, who has removed from Revelstoke to Kingston, was given a permit to play with the Frontenacs, and the R. M. C. teams were granted the right to play off with the other clubs in Kingston. Meaford joins the association and will play off with Owen Sound.

A late report from Rat Portage shows that the loss by the fire timated at \$90,000 or \$100,000.

### BELL BOY TO RICH MINSTREL

Interesting Career of George Primrose.

Did He Learn to Dance on the G. T. R. Depot Steps or by Moonlight on Clark's Bridge?

Probably there will be many friends

and admirers of the famous minstrel comedian, George Primrose, to give him a cordial "welcome home," at the Grand here tomorrow night, and there will be many in the audience who will recall those far away days when Primrose, as a mere youngster, first gave promise of a successful professional career. It is almost unnecessary to mention the fact that this is Mr. Primrose's native town, a fact of which he is duly proud, and it is likewise unnecessary to record the further well-known fact that the embryotic comedian was serving in the humble capacity of bell-boy at the Tecumseh House when his ambition was aroused, and he determined to win for himself and he determined to win for himself a name behind the footlights. It was an eventful day in the life of young Primrose when Skiff and Gay-lord's Minstrels paid a visit to London and gave one of their brilliant characteristic performances. The leading lights of the troups, which was the greatest minstrel organization of the day, were those wonderful dancers, Messrs. Delehanty and Hengler. They were the originators of a peculiarly

graceful style of "soft-shoe" dancing, which has since almost gone out of vogue. Young Primrose who had saved up enough coppers to purchase a front row seat in the gallery, sat en-thralled throughout the performance, and the next day his resolution was made in solemn earnest. He, too, would be a minstrel. He contrived to fix up, through his own ingenuity, a crude tambourine and a pair of bones, and thereafter all his leisure time was spent in practicing on these home made instruments, and in shuffling wing steps in the privacy of his attic

There is an old tradition, that Primrose, in his capacity of bell-boy and "runner" for the hotel, used to wait on the depot steps to meet the pas-sengers from the incoming trains, and away from the constant and energetic efforts of the ambitious boy to imitate the dancing of Delehanty and Hengler. There is also another well authenticated legend that he used to steal off by himself to Clark's bridge, and there, in the effulgence of the moon he would practice alone and unencouraged for hours at a time. Perseverance is always its own reward, like virtue, and young Primrose's natural ability as a dancer soon won the recognition of a manager, who took him to Buffalo, where he made his professional debut, and scored an immediate hit. From Buffalo he drifted to the metropolis, where he joined W. H. West, and together they appeared at the old Olympic Theater, billed as "Primrose

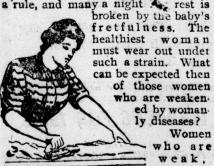
George Primrose's career as an amateur will be remembered by many of his school mates and chums of boyhood lavs It was co arrange performances for many of the nearby towns and villages. George Primrose's ardent admirers as a boy dancer was the Bremner, who, on several occasions appeared with Primrose in amateur minstrel shows. Three London boys, who also were fast friends of this wonderful minstrel man, were Messrs. Charles and Walter Stevens and John Clarke. These three gentlemen, it is said, gave George Primrose many in-structions in the terpsichorean art. When the team of Primrose and West won the championship of the world as clog dancers from three other teams, their services were immediately demanded by prominent managers. Shortly after this the Big Four minstrel combination of Barlow, Wilson, Primrose and West was formed, and it was ultimately the means of establishing the reputation of Primrose throughout the continent of America.

The wonderful success for a few years of this company made both Primrose and West wealthy men, while the other two members spent their money as soon as it was made. The subsequent career of this talent-ed man is well known to theater-

goers. From the humble bell-boy at the Tecumseh House he has risen to fame and riches, and he is today the wealthiest minstrel in the world. Mr. Primrose makes the proud claim that company this season is the largest and strongest organization to which he has ever given his name. Local lovers of minstrelsy will have an opportunity to judge of this assertion for themselves tomorrow night.

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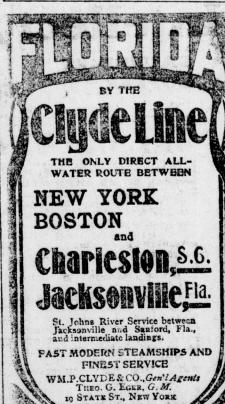
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