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books," he observed, with a sudden and soda, conveniently near. quick look at his host. "Yes: I rather pride myself on my library," said Sir Charles complacently. world's poets and historians,

"Ah?" John Steele looked away. "A he said, absently, after a pause.

down with the ill-fated Lord Nel-

"It is. But here are those I spoke And Sir Charles indicated a num-down his glass untasted. and for some time his host ran on and for some time his nost ran on Well, it's over: the light tones of about them. A choice copy of one of Jocelyn Wray interrupted; the girl in that august company, then attracted from one to the other. "Did you tell Steele's attention: he picked it up, my uncle, Mr. Steele, what you thought weighed and caressed it with gentle of his purchase? I see, while on his

favorite subject, he has forgotten to "Who shall measure the influence of offer you a cigar. -a little parcel like this?" he said, at length, lightly. "True," Sir Charles' eye caught the

"True." Sir Charles eye caught the title. "As Portia says, 'It blesseth him that gives and him that takes.' Excellent bit of binding, that, too! But."

"But now," sne went on, ond it go. The programme, I mean. Have you forgiven me yet for asking you to come, Mr. Steele." with new zest, "take any interest in "Forgiven?" he repeated. Lore rare books of the ring, full of eight-dale's eyes narrowed on them. centh century colored prints, and so

"I can't say at present, that the do- your misgivings?" ings of the ring or the history of pugilists attract me"

an honest, hard-fought battle, per-

"A flattering designation, I should say, of the spectacle of two brutes disfiguring their already repulsive vis-

"Two brutes - disfiguring?" - the drawling voice of Lord Ronsdale, who had at that moment stepped in, inquir-"May I ask what the-talk is

Sir Charles turned, "Steele was dif-

"Sport?" Lord Ronsdale dropped into of a chair and helped himself to whisky "I refer to the ring-its traditions-

its chronicles-the warm sunshine and air entered. A "Ah!" The speaker raised his glass Lost a good many of the choicest, and looked at John Steele. The latter corner, a bee busied himself loudly be-"Lost a good many of the Choless, and looked at John Steele. The latter though," he went on in regretful tones, was nonchalantly regarding the pages sweetness. Jocelyn Wray stepped in its of a book he yet held; his face was direction, stooped. The sunlight touch-Australia. A rare lot of law books, a half-turned from the nobleman. The direction, stooped. The sunlight touchlibrary in themselves, as well as a clear-cut, bold profile, the easy, assured large collection of the classics, the carriage, so suggestive of strength, ed the white neck, where spirals of strength, gold nestled, and fell over her gown in went seemed to compel Lord Ronsdale's atsoft, shifting waves.

"For my part," went on Sir Charles, down at primroses, pale yellow; a few in a somewhat disappointed tone, "I near by were half-red, or spotted with great mart, London, for fine editions," am one who views with regret the denear by were half-red, or spotted with cadence of a great national pastime."

He regarded Ronsdale; the latter set crimson; others, still were the color of these that nodded in her hair. "You of." And Sir Charles indicated a number of volumes on a large centre table. John Steele handled them thoughtfully changed; he looked toward the door. tering red roses-the winged marauder bovering noisily over. "I think I can "Well, it's over!" the light tones of guess. The bees have carried the hue the Elizabethan poets, intruding itself stood on the threshold, glancing gaily of the roses to them.' scorn. "What a prosaic way to express it! Say the soul, the heart's blood!

> Sir Charles hastened to repair his remissness.

"Forgiven?" he repeated. Lord Rons-"Confess," she continued, sinking to time." the arm of a great chair, "you had

He regarded the supple, slender fig-

"That's because you've never seen ward, he noticed in her hair several

ADVERTISER PATTERNS he bright tints. Erect, with well-assured poise, she bill before Parliament,

laughed.

"Only one?" she said in the same tone. 'You are modest. And you don't condescend to put it in your

"A pleasanter task, perhaps!"

"Speaking of sending prisoners out of the country," broke in Sir Charles,

"I am not in favor of the penal sys-

"Rather a simple way of getting rid of undesirable-transportation-it has

always seemed to me," dissented Lord

"Death!" The girl shivered slightly.

should certainly prove efficacious," he

"Is not such a penalty-for return-

"That," he laughed, "depends some-

hair again seemed to catch and hold his glance. "But," with a sudden change of tone, "will you explain

something to me, Miss Wray? Those

"Crimson," said the girl. "You find

She rose, quickly crossed the room to

of the glass addition were open, and

butterfly was fluttering within: in !

an imagine how it has come about; He regarded a great bunch of clus-

"Hue!" cried the girl with light

Some of the primroses have yielded only

a little; others have been trans-

be much influenced by others?"

"You think, then, some flowers may

low tone, "can't help taking into their

lives some beautiful hue born of mere

with someone, some

She threw over he

ing, I mean-very severe, Mr. Steele?"

John Steele smiled.

observed lightly.

asked Jocelyn.

"You see?"

"The penalty

(To Be Continued.) WERE NOT DEPORTED

Indiana, Pa., Feb. 7.-Ten Hongarans and one American were killed by gas explosion Saturday in the No. 2 slope of the Ernest mine of the Jefferson and Clearfield Coal Company. five miles north of this place. The explosion occurred in a heading where twelve workmen were working. Andrew escaped by crawling a quarter of a Ald. W. J. mile on his stomach to evade the nox-English prevents a lucid explanation of the cause of the explosion. When he saw the lights of the rescuers he moaned and tried to crawl. He was slightly burned, but suffered chiefly

A TOTAL WRECK.

Seward, Alaska, Feb. 7.—The Alaska Steampship Company's steamship Far-Hiamma Bay and six members of her The Hague, Feb. 7.—June 1 has been crew are believed to have perished in fixed as the date for the first meeting which they were rescued on Feb. 3. Newfoundland fisheries case. after passing nearly a month encamyed in weather frequently 40 degrees

The Farallon struck a snowstorm on Jan. 5. There was no sea and the to the boats. It was also possible to protested that the treaty rights went into camp fairly comfortable. have not been heard from.

VICAR DENTON DEAD.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 7.—The Very Rev. Gilbert L. Denton, vicar-general of the Catholic diocese of Harrisburg and one of the best known clergymer in Central Pennsylvania, died suddenly at his residence in Steelton, near here, today. He was 52 years old. Little Soldiers

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Had

+ East Jeddore, flowers, you wear—surely they are Salt Rheum + think there is anyone primroses, and yet—" * recommend Burdock that very strange. It is very simple.

If you will come with me a moment."

Blood Bitters more than I can. I suffer-

ed terribly with Salt Rheum for six years, fering from me about a good, old, hon- a door at the back, and Steele, fellow- and did everything for it without relief. For curiosity sake I bought six bottles of vatory that looked out upon an agree- Burdock Blood Bitters, and it completely able, if rather restricted, prospect of green garden. Several of the windows cured me. I would advise others to

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London Lile Underwriters Held Annual Dinner Friday Night.

The third annual banquet of the Life Inderwriters' Association of London, which was held tat the Lonwhich was held don Club, was most successful in ever

way.

The president of the association, Mr C. E. German, district manager of the Mutual Life of Canada, made an excellent toastmaster, and was ably assisted by the vice-presdent, Mr. Vivian for three minutes. The sermons were Reeve, district manager of the Manu-Reeve, district manager of the Manufacturers' Life, and honorary presi-"They can't help it," she answered. dent, Mr. Fred Heath, district manager of the Confederation Life. "Just as some people," he said in a

Excellent Addresses.

Three of the members of the executive of the Life Underwriters' Association of Canada were present and gave "What a poetical sentiment!" she very fine addresses.

ward." As he spoke she plucked a few the Dominion Association of Life Un- the year's plans with Sir Thoma ward." As he spoke she plucked a lew the Dominion Association of the Shaughnessy. Shaughnessy, on the work throughout Canada among "There is not the slightest doubt the different associations, and on the that during the present year we shall

looked at him; he took one of the flowers, gazed at it, a tiny thing in his own great palm, a tiny, red thing, like a jewel in hue—that reminded him of—what? As through a mist be saw very elever address, the progress being said Mr. Whyte.

But the same of the can farmers into the Canadian North-time of agencies of the London Life, and west than ever before. Last year we shall have over 100,000," the progress being said Mr. Whyte. made along the line of new members, and also toward better railway rates, the west, he said, everything pointed Air. E. R. Machum, president of the E. R. Machum Company, Limited, of St. Johns, N. B., which handles the Maritime Provinces agency for the Manufacturers' Life, and president of the Life Underwriters' Association of Canada, gave a most able, instructive and inspiration, and its effect is everywhere apparent. We shall have this year amount of the Life Country, and its effect is everywhere apparent. We shall have this year amount of the Life Country, and its effect is everywhere apparent. We shall have this year apparent.

pany, and were elected members of the association.

A very interesting discussion of matters of vital interest to the association movement then took place, valuable suggestions being made by Mr. G. H. Davis, superintendent of the Prudential Life, then President Heath Mr. Anderson and were elected members of the on which I am here to confer with the

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the Mr. MeBroom, general agent of the London Life, and others, On motion of
Secretary-Treasurer Elliott, seconded by
Ald, W. J. Underwood, the association
terror His inability to speak rents a lucid explanation of the explosion. When he of the resource her of the reso operate with the St. Thomas

from the effects of afterdamp. He was and profitable banquets in the history placed in a car and immediately taken

THE FISHERIES CASE

bitration on June 1.

an attempt to obtain relief for the of the International court of arbitrapassengers. The five passengers and tion for the adjustment of the differmembers of the crew arrived here ences between Great Britain and today aboard the steamer Victoria, by United States, growing out of the Prolonged negotiations having fail-

ed to result in a settlement, it was agreed last spring to submit the dispute to The Hague tribunal. The New England fishing interests passengers and crew managed to take are the authors of the dispute. They of dant.

get supplies ashore and the castaways American crews that fish in Newfoundland waters had been questioned, line ones! Misgivings, for example, about stepping out of the routine. Routine that makes slaves of men!"

On Jan. 7, the second mate. Gus their work interfered with and an attempt to enforce against them local laws or regulations inconsistent with the privileges guaranteed them through

FOUND DEAD IN HER BED.

prominent society woman of this in London by W. T. Strong. The girl ty, was found dead in bed here yes- with the auburn hair is on every erday morning. Her death was due package. to heart falure. She was formerly secretary of the Brantford Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, and was active in charitable work. A mother and two

MARCONI BACK.

New York, Feb. 7.-William Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, s here on his way to Cape Breton, to superintend the completion of a new power plant, which will replace the old one. Mr. Marconi has been in Europe for the last several weeks. The new station, according to present plans will be ready for transmitting transtlantic messages by April.

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have a bigger immigration of Ameri

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Ifalifax, N. S., Feb. 5.—Arrangements were made under which six of the Scottish immigrants detained by the port authorities because they have not \$25 each were released. The other five are still in the detention hospital, but they will not be deported this week, so as to give time to arrange their finances. The six men were given employment. This was ser, and the North British Society.

EXPLOSION IN MINE

TAKES ELEVEN LIVES

Linderwriters' Association of Canada, pave this year amost able, instructive and inspirative and insp

BLOOD DRIPPED THROUGH THE

CEILING. New Orleans, Feb. 5.-Blood dripping through the ceiling led to the discovery yesterday of the suicide of Henry H. Schwabacher, 55 years old. president of J. & M. Schwabacher, Limited, at his drug store here. Mr. Schwabacher who was a millionaire, had suffered from stomach ailments.

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light crimson in hue. "What misgivings was it possible to have?" he replied. "Oh," she replied, "the usual mascuwith an accent slightly mocking. stepping into what? Society! The bugbear of so many men! Poor society! What flings it has to endure! By the way, did your convict get off,"
"Get off? What---"

"The one you represented-is that the word?-when we were in court." "Yes, he was acquitted." "I am glad. Somehow you made me

feel he was innocent." "I believed in him," said John Steele "And yet the evidence was very strong against him! If someone else had appeared for him- Do you think many innocent people have been-hanged, or sent out of the country Mr. Steele?" Her eyes looked brighter.

her face more earnest now. "Evidence can play odd caprices." "Still, your average English jury man is to be depended on!" put in Lord Ronsdale, quickly.
"Do you think so?" An instant Steele's eyes rested on the speaker. "No doubt you are right." A sardonic flash seemed to play on the nobleman. "At

against disease.

international agreement.

Brantford, Feb. 5 .- Miss Mary Greer,