THE QUEEN

A SHORT STORY

The big dark green motor car swung out of the Rue St. Honore into the of the shopkeeper. Things happen like M. Katzenstein passed his hand over Rue Royale, swerved thence into the that sometimes, but rarely with the his brow as if in momentary per-Rue Royale, swerved thence into the Royale, swerved the Royale, swerve

From the tonneau stepped a lady-

"Wait," said she to the chauffeur.

tcuched his cap.

by reputation. 'Good morning, Madame," said he with his most Hebraic smile, and set

an inflection of hauteur in her lan- before a large, stolid, and eminently stant the door behind M. Katzenstein guid voice, "I presume, are Monsieur fashionable house. M. Katzenstein opened, and before the jeweller could Katzenstein?

vice, Madame."

lorgnette. The jeweller acknowledged the com- husband of Madame-the eminent Dr. the tablet in front of him. pliment with an elaborate gesture of Severin, no less.

Your compliments, Monsieur, are, quietly greeted the jeweller.

make you a present of the other."

Then they fell at once to the busi- "But that is just it, Monsieur: the

necklace of pearls. M. Katzenstein sustained his first again, and pictured her dark beauty a fee or two from his fashionable and set off by a setting dictated by his wealthy clients." Jewish wealth of imagination, which "You forget Monsieur," said Ma-

were a mistake.

sires pearls.' Madame felt rather than saw the he reads madness." keeper as a courtier

"My husband," said the lady, "has Madame hesitated,
wished to make me the gift of a "Monsieur Katzenstein," said she, necklace of pearls." understand your wishes—and nis." deception harmless in itself—"

bind, and forthwith commenced to woman.

pull forth cases and boxes wherewith "You to tempt his customer. eweller, and more especially. jeweller on the Grands of Boulevards in Paris, sees, perforce, much of human nature; and, as you stein. have been led to surmise, M. Katzen-

stein was no ordinary man. With many and intimate opportunities for come wonderfully acute. The intuitive gift is necessery if one would and, boldly entering his consultingbecome a fashionable physician, no room, catch his imagination and his less than a famous jeweller. wrong in the first instance, M Katzen- cheque for you, Monsieur."

stein suffered the second surprise with a diminished sense of shock. yet shown me," said the lady, "quite necklace about Madame's throat. please me; they are hardly what I re-

Madame," said the tradesman, "just as drew aside a portiere, opened a door, there are prices-and prices.'

"I understand perfectly that you wish to await Madame's call. He had but the gift, like the husband, to be ex- little fear of Madame's power of diplo- Mills, one of the oldest and best-known

"Perfectly, Monsieur." The jeweller closed the last case Docteur.

fidential, yet deeply serious. "pardon me, but I feel as an artist, as of examining it somewhat carefully.

connoisseur, of mayhap some little distinction, you are about to make a stein's watch, and still no sign came sympathy shown by the citizens generally be the rule of his maker and thus in mistake-a most serious mistake." surprise.

storekeeper it is my duty to supply you with what you ask, and were I merely a shopkeeper I would place yet another tray before you, and there, for me, would be an end of it. But then, I am something a little more than a shopkeeper-for does not a butcher (gross word) also keep a shop? In a word. Madame. I am, as I have said, somewhat of an artist as well, and in my role of artist you will permit me, Madame, to venture to suggest instead-diamonds."

"But," said the lady, "my husband." "Has also the artistic sense," said med spectacles. M. Katzenstein sauvely, his Jewish eyespointing a compliment so apparently as to avoid insolence.

tinued quickly. the artist had spoken the shopkeeper for the time of year." returns."

He turned the handle of a small safe

er a necklace of diamonds. Diamonds, some large, some small, strung together on a thin gold chain,

they lay winking and flashing green and red under the electric light. What woman has ever been able to behold the flashing of a diamond and refuse to covet its possession?

The jeweler watched the lady's face, coat. for the shopkeeper was never long subordinated to the artist-have I not said ences are, however, frequently the M. Katzenstein was a Jew on the most disregarded, for the reason that Grands Boulevards?

Madame gave herself up to the gems. last, and fastened the thread about her neck. Madame turned to the mirror

and gasped. "My husband-" she began, after a long pause.

"Tut!" said M. Katzenstein, "he has not seen you yet; and moreover, the shopkeeper's business is to sell. I have

"The price?" asked the lady abrupt-

The lady looked at him sharply. The wife." jeweller smiled; he was really very "Quite so, Monsieur," said the doc-pleased with himself—so pleased, in-deed, that he omitted to notice how quite so. But for my wife, is it not unprofessional had been the whole in- so, Monsieur?" terview, and how unusual had been his methods. Clearly the artist's enout of the Rue St. Honore into the thusiasm had, for once, got the better before him.

shall I express it?) provocative. Not with you a moment ago in this room." From the tonneau stepped a lady only provocative of the artist in M. "Yes, yes, Monsieur," said the doctall, dark, handsome and elegantly Katzenstein, but so artlessly provocator in conciliatory tones, "a diamond Madame," and the chaufffeur Katzenstein, with his intuitive sense, Madame indicated to me. But tell me. that extra sense which all Jews have, Monsieur" and here Dr. Severin leant Monsieur Pierre Katenstein, smooth, saw the rich old husband at home as forward smiling), "since when did the after truth. In his final letter he propolished, but hard as the diamonds he well as he now saw Madame on the lady you refer to become my wife?" dealt in awaited her on the threshold other side of his glass-topped counter. "Mon Dieu!" cried M. Katzenstein, of his shop. M. Matzenstein was a And so M. Katzenstein falled to notice rising wildly, "are you mad Doctor shrewd man; this was suggested by the lady's quick look of suspicion and like your patients, or are you amusing

a chair for her in a style worthy the the next day behold the worthy M. would think it better to show you this." Katzenstein descend from a taxi at "You," said she at length, with just No. -, Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, ed a bell on his desk.

Address in the famous Monsieur Matter and the famous Monsieur Monsie "The famous Monsieur Katzen- address in the big grey-backed Direction." Madame made reply with her tory wherein he had read the name Severin's desk, and the famous alienand the designation of the indulgent ist himself was jotting down notes on

my stock, since it brought you here, trance Madame herself, dressed in matter out. Again the bow—slightly more elab-roate than before, for he knew he down a magazine on the table, and

"You have brought the necklace? it appears, are as highly polished as she asked; and M. Katzenstein saw she gulp. Then, very quietly, M. Katzenstein tianity, schism, persecution, inquisi-"A compliment and a gem. Madame, are, each in its own way, tributes to beauty; and, believe me, I can sell you the decided, for no doubt her husband was an ogre.

the one with the same felicity as I M. Katzenstein smiled reassuringly make you a present of the other." And he said it with such assertion, bag. "But wait, Madame," said he galfor he was a judge of character, and lantly, "until Monsieur le Docteur sees such an air, that they both for himself the effect when it is clasped about Madame's neck."

ness in hand. Madame repuired a price frightens me, and I have not yet dared to tell him what it is to cost."

dame quickly, but with a smile; "he said he thoughtfully, and is an alienist, and unsympathetic tothen: "Why, certainly, if Madame de- wards the foibles, the extravagances of the world, in most of whose actions

disapproval -- M. Katzen- "Without which, dear Madame, stein was, of course, as good a shop- neither he nor I would be where we are now. But you have a plan?"

"Diplomacy," suggested M. Katzen-

"Of diplomacy," smiled the lady; consent before he has occasion to con-

of a minute to weigh the suggestion, "None of the necklaces you have and then without a word clasped the "Madame turned aside to a glass. "You will come when I call, Monsieur,"

"There are pearls - and pearls, said she; and then, with a smile, she and with still another backward smile "There are husbands—and husbands, at the jeweller, passed into the docalso, Monsieur," said the lady with a tor's consulting-room. M. Katzenstein, rubbing his hands

"Then, Madame," said the courtier, thoughtfully together, sat down again ceptional and of the best. Is it not macy, and he anticipated but little difficulty in the subsequent arrangement of the price with Monsieur le

posite took his attention, and M. Kat-"Madame," said he impressively zenstein permitted himself the pleasure Ten minutes elapsed by M. Katzen-

> peared. way," he announced, "Monsieur le Docteur will now receive him."

M. Katzenstein picked up his bag with alacrity, and followed the man into the presence of Monsieur le Docteur Severin. A large room, at the far end

which, near a tall window, sat a severe little man with sharp, profes-"Bonjour, Monsieur," said the fa-

"You hesitate, Madame," he con- leather armchair beside his desk. "Be mued quickly. "But wait; for now seated, please. A really charming day M. Katzenstein agreed politely.

"In my profession," continued Dr. the next moment, placed on the count- of study as in any other, Monsieur, the weather plays no unimportant part in the psychology of my cases." M. Katzenstein had no doubt that such was, in effect, both natural and

highly probable. Dr. Severin composed himself comfortably in his chair, and clasped a pair of chubby hands over his waist

"The most elementary of the influthe human brain, on the alert to probe further into the skin of the problem. "Permit me," said the jeweller at is, unless trained to proceed slowly by progressive steps, disregarding nothing, ready to discard data obvious, simple, and apparent."

M. Katzenstein again politely agreed, wondering slightly at the unusual prolixity of a busy man.
"In my profession," said the jewel-

ler, "one is of necessity trained to examine everything. To take anything for granted in dealing with precious

"Then I cannot take it," said the zenstein with testy surprise, and an lady—"at least today—"
"I was about to suggest," said the jeweller suavely, "that I bring it to-

With a reassuring smile the doctor made a jotting on a tablet on the desk M. Katzenstein passed his hand over

his profession—it was also endorsed astonishment; in a second it had yourscelf? I am here to sell you a passed.

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Dr. Severin, still calm, quietly touch-

M. Katzenstein was, as has been

"Mon Dieu!" he gasped at last, and this time his face went colorless. "Ah!" said the doctor, turning to

him. "Feeling better?" "Yes." said M. Katzenstein with a stein sat up. "Doctor," said he quietly, "my bag is lying beside the chair: bare ascendency and not for truth. He will you do me the favor of opening it? At the same time will you ask one of your servants to pass you my pocketbook from inside my coat here? well as I, have been duped."

ing on a dark blue silk lining, stamped, as to the lid, in gold letters:

KATZENSTEIN, Pierres Fines, Boulevard de Italiens, Paris.

a sudden light breaking in upon him. "I see it now: the real Monsieur Kat-

fadv ----

"And to me." said the eminent doc-"You understand, Monsieur," said she, "I wish above all to possess the necklace, even if I have to use methods stein, the wife of a banker whose reait impious by any man who does not discontinuous time. Said the eminent docit impious by any man who does not discontinuous discontinuo Exchange, and who had the idea that do, and even Gladstone did not-by the K. Unsworth addressed the evening "and I would propose to gain my ends to be examined by me. I am deeply observation, his perceptions had be-come wonderfully acute. The intusiderable value?"

But having found his diagnosis sider the necessity for writing out a ceeded in obtaining it from any of my confreres I should have said the reward was but fitting for Madame's M. Katzenstein took but a fraction amazing coolness and ingenulty. you will now release me. Doctor. would visit the Chef de Police. If, as fear, I can do nothing else, I hope to keep the affaire from the ears of the press."

SCARES MONTREAL

McGill Professor Likens City to Overgrown Schoolboy. Montreal, June 10.-Professor Wesley

professors of McGill University, who has resigned from the staff after 25 years of the article referred to in the forecontinuous service, and is leaving for going passage urging prompt publicawith a decided snap. His air was con- A really fine Corot on the wall op- England, created a sensation at the annual convocation which was held yesterday by a vigorous and outspoken address if he is a social being and society is Colborne Street Methodist Church, fair dealing and personality, to make in which he strongly criticised the lack of to hold together, may well be taken to from the room beyond the portiere. A for the university. He characterized fact identified with pure and rational The lady's eyebrows rose in some motor started whirring in the Avenue urprise.

Montreal as being a big, overgrown religion. If the author of man's nature outside, and M. Katzenstein caught schoolboy, satisfied with mere material ture is God, morality is the worship The lady's eyebrows rose in some motor stated. M. Katzenstein caught schoolboy, satisfied with mere material ture is God, moranty is the worsing progress and caring little for the higher life and the humanities. Artists, poets the avenue. opened and the servitor in black ap- here, and had to seek other and more or even fraternity in spirit pious, Cre-"If Monsieur will come this congenial fields. Montrealers, Dr. Mills do quia impossible est is surely, when university than if it were situated at the tional piety, of piety likely to present South Pole, and while the university was a firm foundation for character or per-pleasure in the humble cottage.

Consider the price of boundation for character or per-pleasure in the humble cottage. Montreal, it was a regrettable fact that haps to be very acceptable to the God Montreal, it was a regrettable fact that the majority of its wealthy citizens had of Truth. If this seems presumptuous, in the decorating. Lofty palms give never given anything towards its support. let me say once more that I speak as the piano salon a refreshing appearmore and more neglecting the higher aims sional eyes shining behind gold-rim- technical school, the object being not to of a university, and becoming a mere make men, but practitioners and specialists. Dr. Mills also arraigned the system mous doctor, rising and motioning M. of teaching in vogue at the university, Katzenstein to a big, comfortable which he declared was all wrong, the "Be students being given too much to digest. Dr. Mills' address, which was given before a large gathering, created a lot of comment, and on the eve of his departure for England he has certainly given the at the back, pulled out a drawer, and, Severin, "and as much in my branch university and citizens something to think over.

REV. MR. FREEMAN'S CASE

Conference Granted All He Asked For -Misapprehension Cleared Up. Some reports of the London Method-

ist conference proceedings at Chatham might do an injustice to Rev. James B. Freeman, M. A., B. D., late of Dela-

Mr. Freeman did not resign and go to the States, as intimated, but he withdrew from the ministry to go into business in Winnipeg, Man., where he is now located and engaged in hand-ling real estate, including Grand Trunk Pacific lands. When his withdrawal came up in conference in the regular order, his resignation was accepted, and his standing acknowledged which was all that Mr. Freeman asked \$2,050, both of which, as stated, comfor. Needless to say, the charges against Mr. Freeman were not aspersions on his character but merely re-"One hundred thousand francs," said the jeweller, promptly—"as they say in the Marche St. Honore, to take it or to leave it, Madame."

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OF THE RELIGIONS

His Attitude Towards Christianity Explained in Last Letter

to Sun. New York, June 10.-In the last of his series of remarkable letters to the should last for 30 years, and then buy Sun on some of the moral implications of modern science, dated from Toronto on March 31 of this year, Goldwin Smith asked if moral or religious life tive of the shopkeeper as well. M. necklace you are to sell-exactly as would die with dogmatic belief, and Mr. Smith defined his position to be that of an earnest yet reverent seeker nounced Christianity to be "the highest morality preached through the best organ, attested and commended by the Selected Chairman for Coming highest example," yet hardly attainable by mankind in this life. But Where is Madame? Were I not in Christianity, he added, is based upon At thirty minutes past eleven o'clock the Avenue du Boise de Boulogne, I the doctrine of the fall of man. From the specific Old Testament account of man's creation Dr. Smith dissented. In

> of the earth. His primal religion was became nations and from sheer physical need took successively to conquest. As conquerors they superimposed have not been so successful as to satisfy us of their common origin and nature." Thus Goldwin Smith explained the multitude of religious, the various and often hostile forms of Chris-

his opinion mankind came into being

concluded: for mankind, of an element naturally real, where he has been most active in I wish to satisfy you that there is some religious; but of a good peasantry, all horrible mistake, and that you, as such as furnished Jesus and his work. apostles; a population which had no Something in the quiet tone of the connection with military ascendency jeweller's voice prompted the doctor or with ambition of any kind, though to obey. He opened the bag and took we know when ambition, sacerdotal "But patience, Madame, have no out a small case. This he opened, to and regal, got to work upon the re- has not kept pace with that in the surprise. He looked at his customer fear of the result—after all it is but reveal a small diamond pendant restduced."

tion. Religion had often struggled for

Ingersoll Left Nothing.

"I heard Ingersoll," wrote Goldwin gary; Rev. S. Anthony, St. John, N Smith in a personal letter to the edi- B.; Mr. Charles Cushing, Montreal, tor of this newspaper. "He was ex- and Rev. E. H. Tippett, Hamilton, on "Mon Dieu!" said the doctor in turn, tremely clever, but he did little good behalf of the immigration department and has left little trace." Again, in zenstein, the real Dr. Severin, and the sending one of the last of the re- up in the afternoon, under the presimarkable series of personal letters to dency of the Rev. J. K. Unsworth, B "In effect," said M. Katzenstein now the Sun, in which he discussed during A., of Westmount. accepting the situation with philoso- a period of several years the greatest of the churches is at Chisamba, Africa, phy, "we have both disregarded the problems that concern the human which was founded in 1887 by Rev. W. with a pretty air of confidence, "I phy, "we have both disregarded the problems that concern the human which was founded in a beautiful fraud. The destiny of man, the changing wishes and his " with a pretty air of confidence, "I phy, "we have both disregarded the problems that concern the human which was founded in a beautiful fraud. The destiny of man, the changing wishes and his " which a pretty air of confidence, "I phy, "we have both disregarded the problems that concern the human which was founded in a beautiful fraud. The destiny of man, the changing wishes and his " which a pretty air of confidence, "I phy, "we have both disregarded the problems that concern the human which was founded in a beautiful fraud. The problems that concern the human was founded in a beautiful fraud. The problems that concern the human which was founded in a beautiful fraud. The problems that concern the human was founded in a beautiful fraud. The problems that concern the human was founded in a beautiful fraud. The problems that concern the human was founded in a beautiful fraud. The problems that concern the human was founded in a beautiful fraud. The problems that concern the human was founded in a beautiful fraud. The problems that concern the human was founded in a beautiful fraud. The problems that concern the human was founded in a beautiful fraud. The problems that concern the human was founded in a beautiful fraud. The problems that concern the human was founded in a beautiful fraud. The problems that concern the human was founded in a beautiful fraud. The problems that concern the human was founded in a beautiful fraud. The problems that concern the human was founded in a beautiful fraud. The problems that concern the human was founded in a beautiful fraud. The problems that concern the human was founded in a beautiful fraud. The problems that concern the human was founded in a beautiful fraud. The problems that concern the problems that concern the problems that concern the problems that concern the problems that conc Madame, to me, was Madame Severin, ing standards of religious faith, the en workers, 229 church members, 202 and turning, he permitted himself a M. Katzenstein chuckled. "But, of who wished to induce her husband to immortality of the soul, Goldwin candidates, congregations at low chuckling laugh to the cases be-course," said he, laughing, "you are a buy her a valuable necklace of dia-smith said of that particular article: ponits 2,300, native evangelists three. Not Without Religion.

son had become affected on the Stock hold-as no men of science, I suppose, he was a jeweller with a diamond inspiration and infallibility of Genesis. meeting on necklace to sell; and for this reason My special object, in fact, was rather to show before I went out of the world Rev. W. T. Gunn on "Our Field and that I was not without religion.

"I feel that my state is still doubt-"Of such value, Monsieur," said M. ful, and I do not wish to go out of the Katzenstein, "that had Madame suc- world as a reputed enemy of religion. "This leads me to address to you one more letter-not a very long one-and to feel that its appearance as early as it would be convenient to you is on my own account to be desired,"

His Last Letter. This last letter was written after the

accident to Mr. Smith. There is really no impropriety in our publishing these private explanations render selections, using of his attitude toward the subjects he Scale Williams' Player Piano, was discussing and the audience he with the other instruments. Mr. H. P.

was addressing. They show the urgency of Goldwin who may visit the warerooms. Smith's desire to be misunderstood by

"Morality, by which man must live a learner, not as a teacher, and that a ance, while large plush settees afford man in extremely old age has little the customer the privilege of listening time left in which to learn."

"No purpose but truth" is the only phrase that describes just the animus of this departed intellect, so honest, so crystal clear, so reverent, so discerning, so gentle and humane

CORRESPONDENCE

AAV COR ..6 ..6 ..6 ..6 ..6 .. The Hook and Ladder Truck.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: In your issue of Friday, June 3, you give place to a statement by Mr. Robert Angus, claiming that your council committee, No. 3, made a mistake, and to. did not award the order for a hook and ladder truck to the lowest bidder. We believe that your valued paper intends to be just, and we therefore ask you to also print the following facts regarding that award, namely:

There were three bids made on that had in two bids, both of which complied perfectly with the specifications obtainable given by your city. Said Seagrave was the only one whose specifications and lows, one at \$2,250, and the other at put in by Mr. Angus, according to his own statement in your paper, was \$2,-174, so that the Seagrave lowest bid was \$124 less than that put in by Mr. Angus for the American LaFrance We do not wish to impose on the of an establishment like this.

must add that Seagrave bid No. 1 at \$2,250 provided that the truck should finest and most expensive thing

Now, this angle trussed steel frame has been approved of and bought by all the large Canadian cities since its introduction. This frame is known by firemen who have seen it to be infinitely lighter and stronger than the oldfashioned one-piece channel frame, and you would certainly censure your councilmen and officials if they were buying a piece of fire apparatus which something that was obsolete and a back number. Very respectfully yours, W. E. SEAGRAVE.

Walkerville, June 8, 1910. REV. FRANK DAY HEADS CONGREGATIONALISTS

Year by Convention at Cobourg.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Cobourg, June 9.—The annual meeting of the Congregational Union of independently in a number of regions Canada began today's session with an admirable address by the Rev. Prof. Cooke, Ph. D., Montreal, on "Humanity and Religion," which was full of point and progressive thought. Rev. Frank J. Day, M. A., B. D., Montreal, was elected chairman for the coming year by a very decisive vote. The election was popular and well deserved. Mr. their religion upon that of the con- Day was born at Stouffville, Ontario, disparagement.

"Fame-" said he. "I do not like that word, Madame. Fame is generally of paste, but a reputation—honestly earned— is a jewel. If I hade the latter, it is the most valuable jewel in my stock, since it brought you here, my stock, since it brought you here, my stock, since it brought you here, disparagement.

Severin, no less.

M. Katzenstein was, as has been said already, no ordinary man. Besides, he had had adventures before; but he had had the Congregational College in Mont-

real, where he graduated after exceptionally clever courses in arts and theology, securing gold medals in both courses. His first charge, which covered ten years, was a very successful Sherbrooke, Quebec, which he resigned to spend a year or two in study in Europe and in the United States. On his return, he be-"Christianity is the product, happily came pastor of Zion Church, Mont-

> denominational The Finances. Rev. H. G. Rice, M. A., B. D., Forest presented the statistical report, which was not very encouraging in the Province of Ontario, where the progress other provinces. Brief ten-minute addresses were given on "Home Missionary Work" by Rev. F. J. Day, Mentreal; W. T. Gunn, Toronto, for Cal-

Foreign Missions. Foreign missionary work was taken assistants sixty-one, schools of all The offerings of the Canadian churches are in advance of last year. Rev. J. "The Present-Day Duty of Canadian Congregationalists," and Our Work.

WILLIAMS PIANO **NEW WAREROOMS**

Opening of Handsome Premises on

Dundas Street on Saturday. The Williams' Piano Company, London, will have a formal opening of their new store, 194 Dundas street, Saturday. The Maurice Poure Orchestra will be in attendance during the afternoon and evening, and will along Bull, the manager of the London branch, will be pleased to welcome all

The extensive business and up-tono man as regards the character of date piano parlors, reflect no little city some years ago, and have grad- a choice wedding repast, the bridal his quest. This is the last paragraph credit on the part of the local man- ually increased their business, mov- party left on the 3:07 train for a ager, and he has built up a clean ing from smaller warerooms each honeymoon trip to Toronto amid showtrade as the result. Mr. Bull has the bounded success in the entire future. date piano salons in Canada, extend- wishes for their future happiness. Mr. Mr. J. East Jordan, organist of the ing from coast to coast. The manage- and Mrs. Plumsteel will be at home to who holds the position of floor manager, with the New Scale Williams friends with everyone whom they Company, will be pleased to give any come in contact with, and today they information desired in regards to New Scale Pianos, and Player Pianos. The company feel that in having secured ple of London and vicinity.
the services of Mr. J. E. Jordan that their customers will have the privilege of having a young man of mus- ment will be pleased to have visitors ical ability and personal character to declared, showed no more interest in the scrutinized, not an expression of ra- instrument, whether it be to adorn the home of the wealthy or to give deep

On entering the warerooms one is to the pianos in comfort. The front part of the warerooms are finished in white and gold, being panelled and

The piano salon is finished in a recitals given by the company will take place. The acoustic properties of

The phonograph departments, as soon as completed, will be the finest in the city, there being individual hook and ladder truck. W. E. Seagrave warerooms. The company will carry the most up-to-date stock of goods

is the brilliant light, from artificial while Mr. Roy Plumsteel, brother of bid did comply with your specifica- and natural light, which gives the tions. Seagrave's two bids were as fol- purchaser at all times an opportunity of thoroughly examining the instruments, both during the day and night. plied with your specifications. The bid The warerooms will close every Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock during charmingly gowned in white mull, the summer months, and will remain while the bridesmaid wore white musopen until 11 o'clock on Saturday lin. The presents received by the bride

evenings. The

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The Marriage Bell

SCOTT-BALL.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of the bride, Talbot street, Ayl- p.m. train for the east. figured in a plain English design. The mer, on Wednesday evening at 7 offices are also on this floor, and here o'clock, when Miss Elizabeth Ball be- their residence in London. A host of the business of the company may be came the wife of J. Edmond Scott, a friends will wish the young couple transacted in a quick and efficient well known merchant of that place, every happiness, which was fully dem-The Rev. A. Walton Tonge, pastor of onstrated yesterday by the many handbeautiful combination of green, hav- the Aylmer Methodist Church, per- some gifts tendered to them. ing a dainty setting of Roman cream formed the ceremony, the immediate background, and being pannelled sim- relatives only being present. The bride flar to the front portion. This part of was given away by her brother, Dr. fice received 62,000 applications, an building will be where the private Ball, of Toronto. After a short honey- and granted about 35,000 patents. moon spent in the western cities, Mr. the building are excellent, and some and Mrs. Scott will reside in the for-\$500 was the sentence imposed on W.

> Aylmer. PLUMSTEEL-RATHWELL.

Clnton, June 9.—(Special.)—The sound proof cabinet rooms, so that a home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rathpurchaser may take his catalogue and well, Bayfield line, was the scene of have any selection played in privacy. a pretty wedding on Wednesday, June if in a drill when flames destroyed the away from the noise of the open 8, when their youngest daughter, main tent of Barnum & Bailey's cir-Effie, became the bride of Mr. Henry Perry Plumsteel. Miss Eva Stevenson. A fine feature of the establishment niece of the bride, was bridesmaid, scarlet fever or cholera. the groom, acted as groomsman. The sachusetts and some other states in ceremony was performed by Rev. T. Wesley Cosens, in the presence of men's hats. about 60 guests. The bride was

Phone 652 as the result. Mr. Bull has the time, until now their London store wishes of his friends for un-

ELLIOTT-GRAHAM. A very pretty wedding took place they are backed by the very best peo- of Mrs. C. E. Graham, 363 Oxford street, when her daughter. Miss Lil-If the public do not find it conveni- lian Louise Graham, was married to ent to call this Saturday the manage- Mr. George H. Elliott, of this city. The interesting ceremony was performed staff is capable to give valuable in-formation in regards to pianos, whe-Rev. Thomas Nixon, assisted by ther it be to a purchaser or someone entered the room leaning on the arm of her brother, Mr. Norman Graham, while Miss Jessie Perrin played the

Wedding March. After the ceremony Mr. Stanley Sutherland rendered a solo in fine voice, appropriate to the occasion. After partaking of a dainty lunch-

eon, the happy couple left on the 5:40 Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will take un

In the last fiscal year the patent ofincrease of 4,000 over the year before, One year in prison and a fine very fine recitals are looked forward mer's residence Talbot street west, Barry, of 218 Varick street, New York, for the larceny of 25 cents.

> representing 40,000,000 spindles and 100,000 looms, are expected to close in a few days for one week. Fifteen thousand persons escaped as cus at Schnectady, N. Y. Men who work in salt mines and

The 108 mills in Fall River, Mass.

salt works are said to be immune to forbidding the use of aigrettes on wo-

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