

REMARKABLE CASE THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

An Uncommon Moral Tragedy.

From the London Times.

The action of "Mackenzie versus Edwards Moss or Mackenzie" in which the House of Lords yesterday gave judgment, contains elements of moral tragedy of no common kind.

THE BLOODY THUMB PRINTS.

Mark Twain Shows How They May Convict the Murderer.

From the Elmira Advertiser.

The murder of Miss Henry at Brooklyn last week has awakened a tremendous sensation all over the country.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

New York, June 28.

R. G. DUN & CO'S REVIEW.

The half yearly report of failures for the next week will include about 6,900 against 7,029 for the first half of last year.

RHEUMATISM RELIEVED IN SIX HOURS.

South American Rheumatic Cure Gives Relief as Soon as the First Dose is Taken, and Cures Ordinary Cases of Rheumatism and Neuralgia in from One to Two Days—What a Grateful Citizen of St. Lambert, Que., Has to Say.

For many months I have suffered the most excruciating pain from rheumatism and had despaired of getting permanent relief until South American Rheumatic Cure was brought to my notice.

IT IS NOT ALL PICNIC.

Soldering Not What it Looked Like at a Distance.

HARD WORK IN THE CAMP.

All the Battalions Put in a Full Day's Drilling Yesterday—Camp Notes.

THE YOUNG MAN WHO THOUGHT CAMPING WAS A PICNIC BEFORE HE LEFT HOME.

Drilling in a Canadian militia camp of instruction is not play by any means—it is downright hard work.

A DAY'S ROUTINE.

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YESTERDAY'S PARADES.

The exercises on the parade ground in front of the lines were for the most part similar to those of the first three days.

BRIGADE NOTES.

Surgeon Lockhart, of the 29th, is the junior surgeon in camp.

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THE young man who is at present wearing the Majesty's uniform and living at the expense of his country on the Heights adjoining Wolsley Barracks, and who joined his county battalion a few weeks ago with the deliberate purpose of coming to a "picnic" had his countenance overshadowed with a very sad and weary look yesterday afternoon just after being dismissed for the day.

HE had heard that London was a very picturesque city, and abounded with sights that are always interesting to visitors from the rural districts, and it would be pleasant anyway to live for a week or so in a real city.

HE had not had a chance to make observations by daylight yet—but the idea that there was to be any "picnic" about camping has been dispelled.

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GROWING OLD GRACEFULLY.

We are told that the life of mortal man shall be three score years and ten, but that there be times when he is so strong he lasts into four score years; yet, then, is his life only a trouble and sorrow, to pass away at length in painful weakness.

Practical observation verifies the truth of this statement, for we see that all around us the strong men of the nations drop away from the ranks of the living, even before the time is ripe, while those who do linger beyond it, ke mightily for oaks blasted by the storm.

Should not this truth, as it comes to us through inspiration and through the experience of life, teach us to seize the hour and turn its fleeting moments to true account, both for our own good and for the good of others?

Yet should not the increasing infirmities of years also warn and teach that the "work-day time" of life draws to a close.

We labor, perchance, all through the day at some fine and exacting employment, yet, when the twilight closes in, eyes that were bright, grow dim, and hands that were strong and true, grow feeble and tremble.

Just so should it be with life-work; better the work should stop when the last perfect pattern has been set; better it should then go into younger, more subtle fingers, than that we, for the sake of doing a few lengths more, should crumple and mar the end of that which has been beautiful through all its delicate weaving.

At most the twilight time is but a short space, well earned rest between the lights; surely it is madness to strain and fret, to crowd its soothing hours with fruitless effort.

Far be it from the writer to seem in any way to set discredit upon old age or seek to put it on one side, as useless in the battle of life.

All things have their appointed, and a calm and beautiful old age, well earned by a true and useful life, is just as fine and necessary a point in the wide stretch of human life as are the more powerful colorings of youth or maturity; for what are form and color without distance and shadow.

I have known women so tenacious of the power of "head of the house" that they have still held every iota of its force in their trembling hands, when great-grandchildren looked on, in pitiful wonder, as the weary despot fulfilled so painfully and so badly the duties which, to their buoyant and clear-minded youth, would have been matters of easy action.

I have seen old men determined to hold their honors to the last, so vainly of place that it would seem that even after the grave has closed over them, they might stretch their quivering hands up out of the very dust to push their successors from their seats.

By dint of dogged determination they do, indeed, hold that which they have obtained, but the work, the beautiful life-work, for which they have toiled and sacrificed so much, trembles to its fall.

I have seen a beauty, who would be a beauty still, even though grey hairs plentifully besprinkle the once bright gold, and crowsfeet the wrinkles no longer consent to be hidden.

How ridiculous she looks in her fashionable extravagance beside the soft, round loveliness of to-day's eighteen! Yet, how truly beautiful she might be even in the recognition of their inevitable results.

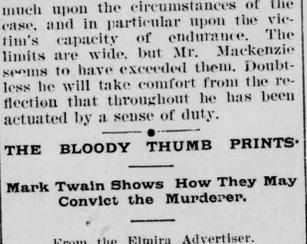
If a long and varied experience of men and things were turned to account in brilliant conversational efforts; if sympathy with what has been and what now is, were allowed to hold full sway in a heart freed from the bondage of self.

Youth, we repeat, is not the only beauty of the world; it is fresh, is lovely, is fascinating, we acknowledge, but mature womanliness, vital with sympathy, holds charms which youth has yet to learn.

To leave the stage of action when at the zenith is a step which few are wise enough to take, but which, when taken, presages at least a decade of exemption from oblivion.

To grow old gracefully is an art; indeed, a fine art which needs for its exercise years of careful cultivation, a true regard for the feelings of others and an artistic appreciation of the fitness of things.

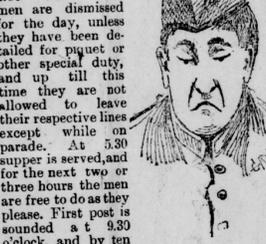
Simply a change of background, and all those iron wrinkles, silvered hairs, that bent form and withered skin, will sink into a perfect harmony of silver and white.



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THE SAME YOUNG MAN—AFTER THREE DAYS IN CAMP.

FREE PRESS.

A PRAISE OF THE FREE PRESS.

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THE NEW WOMAN'S IDEAL.

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