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he election of the also took place as to who were at this morning's

ARTS AT THE INSTITUTE.

dent on the openso long and well with the public nding much time ng and explaining nparative Synopny of Toronto so admirably arcally constructed. olored, as to win By a simple of lines, dates ntry's history, all are brought before mparison of dis rough the eye as teaching history in accomplishing. in parallelograms quickly to realize er things as they

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IT COURT. rt, 28th ult., Judgecase of Frank A true bill was er, on arraignst Felix Julia Felix O'Neil. J. E. Cowan ap-

me back to the s. Some of them at a charge of insustained, while ult was charged. dence they might uilty of common on took exception ge, and consider-ed, until the judge el to be seated. found the prisult. and he was onths in jail. The

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ently rich gold ered. Just a year ing bowls full of dy frequent visit-ns in the district. red gold in a valood, and who urse a rush was and it was found of a hill traversed A great rush to in gold.-Japan

KE INFLUENCE. mbination threator the States, it the whole Anglo-an accomplished

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ORIA

FIRST PART.

I am a middle-aged woman and an old maid, "without any family claims and cares," as my married relatives often remind me; although it sometimes appears to me that I work as hard in being a kind of useful "old woman of all work" in the homes of my relatives, as I could possibly do if I had a husband and children of my own. It is to Aunt Milly that every one seems to turn when any sudden crisis arises which demands the services of a nurse, housekeeper or trav-elling companion. I am glad enough that such should be the case-life is but a dreary affair when lived for ourselves alone. However, although I am a single, I am certainly not an idle woman; though I have a snug little house of my own, I spend a good portion of the year in what I may call 'useful visits" among my kinsfolk.

I was, at the time of this story, jus returning from an anxious six we nursing of a favorite niece, who had lately married a country clergyman residing some five niles from a fashionable seaside resort. I had left my dear patient in a fair way to recovery; and the Vicarage groom had driven me over to town in time, as I thought, to catch the last train for London; but, unluckily, the time table had b altered "for the summer se altered "for the summer season on that very day, and I found that my train had departed a quarter of an hour previously. I did not wish to disturb the vicarage household by hour previously. I did not wish to disturb the vicarage household by abruptly returning upon their hands, besides, I had an appointment in London on the next day, which I was anxious to keep. So ascertaining that an early train started the following morning, which would enable me to do this, I determined to spend the night at the nearest hotel to the station and was duly denosited there tion, and was duly deposited there

Though I am now middle-aged I have had very little experience of hotel life, my absences from home being usually spent in the homes of friends or rela tives, and I felt shy, confused and generally uncomfertable, as I entered the huge vestibule to the "Royal Crown," and asked if I could have room for the night. I was shown in to a large and comfortable apartm upon the first floor; so large and com-fortable, indeed, that I with a passing twinge of frugality, hinted that a smaller and less imposing looking bed-chamber would suit me equally as well. But, as the brisk little chamber maid volubly explained, this bedroom singer and actress "on tour" had ar-rived that day with her whole company, and every bedroom in the "Roya

"This very apartment had been reserved, but at the last moment was not required," the girl added; other-wise I could not have been accommo-

the cost, whatever it came to, could not ruin me, so after a hasty meal it the crowded coffee room, where I fel ber thirteen, on the first floor—and sat awhile in its large bow window, which overlooked the hotel garden and the sea beyond, thinking, and perhaps dreaming a little, over the by-gone days, as we elderly folks are sometimes

It was late before I roused mysel from my reveries, and remembere that, as I was to be up and away earl the next morning, it was now high around the room, as I turned to light the gas—I had been sitting before in the quiet moonlight—I observed that a square in the wall above the bedroom door was pannelled with glass; no doubt for the state of the square in the wall above the bedroom door was pannelled with glass; no doubt for the purpose of admitting additional light into the corridor out side. The door itself was a very high one, and it would have been impossible for anyone outside unless mounte upon a set of steps or a ladder, to have looked into the same apartment; bufanciful as was the idea, the discover of this panel of glass in the wall gav of this panel of glass in the wall gave me an unpleasant sense of lack of privacy. Possibly I am "a fidgety old maid" in some matters; anyway I felt that I could not comfortably commence my evening toilet operations until I had scrambled upon a foot stool placed on a chair, and pinned a light shawl across that glass, although it was some seven or eight feet from the ground, and only a glant could have peeped in through it—unless he was mounted upon something.

The bed—a handsome brass one, but according to modern fashion, without curtains or canopy—stood close beside

and lay down, I reflected that "fanciful fidgets" about the g panel might, after all, save me an a tack of my old enemy—neuralgia; the shawl would exclude any possib draught from the door, and some supply the place of the curtains tle did I then dream from what a deadly peril my "fidgets" were to save me.
Tired out, I soon fell asleep, despite
the noises of the hotel; but was awoke
by the shawl which I had pinned over
the door falling suddenly upon me. I
have been so often, during my frequent ministrations as a sick nurse,
called up suddenly during the night,
that an abrupt awakening always
startles me. I hastily sat up in bed,
and was relieved to find that it was
merely the accidental falling of my

lessly moving around the edge of the square glass, as if attempting to loosen it at the edges. I had heard that burgiars have a mode of removing panes of glass by cutting round the edges with a diamond, having previously, by means of a cloth smeared outly.

ously, by means of a cloth smeared with putty or some such substance, pressed against the pane, ensured its noiseless extraction when loosened.

As I gazed, with a horrible fascination at that silent, slowly moving shadow, it appeared to me that I was watching an exactly similar manouvre. Yes, as I lay staring, with throbing heart and catching breath, a dark shade, as of a cloth applied at the back, fell upon the pane of glass. Then it vanished, and I knew by the current of cooler air which entered the room, that an opening had been made above my door.

current of cooler air which entered the room, that an opening had been made above my door.

There are occasions when one acts rather from instinct and impulse than from the dictates of reason. I was too paralized with terror to call out, but with a sudden—and, as it proved, providential—movement, I moiselessly siid out on the other side of the bed, away from the door, and crouched down by the wall with my eyes fixed upon the blank space where the glass had been. That chance movement probably saved my life.

My shawl, a bright colored one, and therefore easily distinguishable even in the uncertain light, was lying huddled together upon the bed by the pillow, looking much as it someone was wrapped in it; this view was apparently taken by whoever had removed that panel. For to my inexpressible horror and alarm, I now saw a hand and arm projected through the opening above the door, and in the hand was a keen, cruel looking knife or daggeron whose blade the moonbeams glinted. The hand hesitated for a moment, as if to make sure of its aim at the supposed sleeper in the bed: then the as if to make sure of its aim at the supposed sleeper in the bed; then the knife descended piteously, vindictive-ly, or.ce, twice; the second time with it again, for the weapon remained fixed in the rillow. Then I heard an indis-

I am not now clear if I fainted outright, or if I merely remained dumb and paralyzed with terror for awhile, but some noments certainly elapsed before the highly respectable "Royal Crown" was aroused, about 4 a. m., by such a ringing of bells and volley of screams as had probably never been screams as had probably never been heard under its roofs before. I am sure the hotel manager, who was the first to arrive upon the scene, attired in an elegant dressing gown and most gorgeous slippers, believed at first that I was either mad or intoxicated, for in the extremity of my terror I could

not explain anything clearly. The Boots, a sober minded old fellow, was the first to point out the proofs posihich was still firmly embedded in my llow. The whole hotel was aroused whose room was only a few doors away from mine, had hurried out with the rest, and attended by her maid, now pushed her way inquisitively to my open door, the little crowd politely making way for her. But no sooner had the Signora, an excitable, voluble Italian, set eyes upon the kuife or dag-ger, which the manager had with-drawn from the pillow and was now carefully examining, than she turned leadly pale, and with a wild shriek of 'Giacomo!' and a fervent nvocation of the saints and the Mainvocation of the saints and the Madonna, fainted away in good earnest. Anr here, in pity to the reader, I will condense the story, which was gradually and slowly pieced together—by the manager and the police inspector—from the lips of two frightened, half-hysterical women—the Signora and

The Signora, a popular singer, had long been persecuted by the addresses of a cousin, who had been her playmate in childhood, but for whom she had never felt anything but a half-sisterly kindness. As the years went by, Glacomo, whose father had died in a lunatic asylum, and who had himself often shown symptoms of extreme nervous excitement, became almost crazed in his persistent wooing of his fair but obdurate cousin; he had often threatened that if she did not marry him she would never become the bride of another man; and, some two years previously, while the Signora was on a visit to her relatives in Italy, Giaa visit to her relatives in Italy, Giacomo, in a sudden fit of jealousy, had attempted to stab her with the very knife now in my pillow, which, by its peculiar shape, and the ornaments upon its handle, the Signora had at once recognized as her cousin's property. In pity for her aunt, who implored her not to make a family scandal public, the Signora had consented to allow the matter of the attempt upon her life, committed while under the roof of her relatives to be hushed up. Giacomo's

Sir Henry Irving says:

"I have found your Abbey's Effervescent Salt exceedingly palatable and refreshing."

"I have much pleasure in stating that I find your Abbey's Effervescent Salt a very refresh-

# Che Refrigerant Qualities of Hbbey's ~ ~ Effervescent Salt Cool Water, Making ~ a Delicious and Healthful Summer Drink.

"This preparation deserves every good word which is being said of it. . . The carbonic acid gas, generated during its administration, is in itself a sedative, and is particularly sooth-

"Abbey's Effervescent Sait, which was generally introduced into Canada last year, is now very largely prescribed by the medical profession here and throughout Canada. The advertising methods of this Company are particularly commendable. They are clean and honest, and inspire confidence with the profession as well ire confidence with the profession as well

The Maritime Medical News says : "One of the most important claims of Abbey's Effervescent Salt is its absolute purity. Its lasting effervescence makes it a most palatable drink, while its refrigerant qualities

Sold by Druggists everywhere at 60 cents a large bottle. Trial size, 25 cents.

gentleman had come to the "Royal Crown" some few hours before the engaged a bedroom for himself, and then enquired if the famous was to arrive that day, and what roo down the passage the chamber maid had pointed out the room destined for the Signora to this apparently arden admirer of the gifted actress' talents was a true Italian in superstitious fancies, and upon her arrival, noting the number over her door, stoutly re used to occupy a room numbe had, therefore, to be found for her: and I eventually succeeded to the chamber destined for the singer.

maid fidgets," it would have probably cost me mine.

como had noted the glass panel over the door of the Signora's destined room, and laid his plans accordingly, He had easily contrived to provide himself with the requisite burglar's outfit"-the glazier's diamond and the dhesive cloth—and also discovered where the set of steps—which one of the servants had been using that day write these lines.

providential escape. There was, of course, an immediate pursuit of the had sworn should never be the wife of another man."

Before the trial came of however, the hopeless man had lapsed again in-to hopeless insanity, and did not long survive his committal to a criminal lunatic asylum. I wonder if the Signora was altogether sorry to hear of

As for myself it was long, very long before my herves recovered the ter-rible shock I had experienced during the awful night which I had spent in "ill-omened number thirteen." Even now, though the events I have narrated took place many years ago, I do not think anything could induce meeither at an hotel or friend's house—to again occupy a bedroom with a glass panel over the door.

### Children Cry for CASTORIA.

by the shawl which I had pinned over the door falling suddenly upon me. If have been so often, during my frequent ministrations as a sick nurse, called up suddenly during the night, that an abrupt awakening always startles me. I hastily sat up in bed, and was relieved to find that it was merely the accidental falling of my shawl which had thus awoke me. All was quiet now outside; it must have been long past midnight; and I had lazily gathered my shawl together, and decided that it was not worth getting out of bed to replace it, when suddenly—Among my many "old maid fads" is a dislike to sleeping in an absolutely darkened room; therefore, finding that I had not been supplied with a night light, I had, before stepping into bed, drawn up the window blind, leaving the room faintly illuminated by the moonbeams. And now, looking at the pane of glass in the wall, I could distinctly distinguish, by the aid of the Troomlight on the one side of my door, and by a feeble glimmer, presumably that of a night light in the corridoration the other, that a small dark

A Public Educational Meeting Held at Lord's Cove.

public meeting in the interests of Carter, held in the public hall, Lord's Cove, Deer Island, on Friday night, fune 24th. Great interest was maniested by the people of the island, and of the capacity of the hall

Every school board was represen by one or more of the trustees, and Lord's Cove; J. Stevenson Lord, Richardsonville; Beatrice Duke, Bar Island; Eva Fountain, Chocolate Cove; Cora Patch, Lambert Town; Fannie Cunningham, Lambert's Cove; Lena Haskins, Northern Harbor, and Carman T. Cross, Fair Haven.

D. F. Lambert very efficiently filled the chair and after a chorus by

D. F. Lambert very efficiently filled the chair, and after a chorus by a very attractive class of young girls selected from several of the schools, called upon
Inspector Carter, who in opening

complimented Deer Island upon the taste displayed in the erection of its new school houses, stating that they surpassed in beauty and equipment those of any other parish in his district. If a superintendent's work were to be judged in any measure by the condition of his school houses, hi reputation would be greatly enhanced —was kept. The rest of tht story has by the appearance of those in this been already told; but had not the locality. He urged the people interslight jarring given to the wall by the ested to unite in one district those cutting through of the glass panel now comprising Lord's Cove, Richard-caused that shawl to fall on my feet, sonville and Lambert, and possibly I should probably not now be alive to also include Northern Harbor and Bean's Island, by carrying into effect Mine was indeed a most singular and the act passed recently to convey pupils to school. This union, if effect-ourse, an immediate pursuit of the ed, would give to Deer Island one of the county with would-be murderer, but it proved that the best districts in the county, with poor Giacomo had obligingly saved all graded schools and all the advantages trouble in this respect. He had quit- resulting therefrom. It would also ted the hotel immediately after his at- give to every boy and girl on the tempted crime, and walked direct to Island a chance to obtain an advanced the police station to give himself up school education. He strongly urged as the assassin of his cousin, "who he upon teachers and trustees the disadvantages of employing "home talent," expressing the opinion that teachers working in their own districts seldom developed as well as away from home, and would receive there much more censure and far less credit for

attentively heard and cordially recelved.

The chairman very heartily endorsed what had been said and called

Rev. W. H. Harding, who responded in a neat speech, expressing his approval of the objects of the meeting and suggesting that they be held more frequently.

At the suggestion of the chairman several present were invited to express their opinion on the question of the union of the districts. F. W. Richardson, C. A. Lambert, James Felix, Benj. Simpson and others stated that they were strongly in favor of the scheme.

Inspector Carter named as a committee to arrange details and to call a future meeting to that end: D. F. Lambert, F. W. Richardson, C. A. Lambert, Benj. Simpson and D. L. Martin. He also named Jas. S. Lord and Beatrice Duke as a committee to take the initial steps to form a teachers' association

take the initial steps to form a teachers' association.

During the evening very creditable recitations were given by Marion Trecartin and Mamie Pendleton, and an excellent musical programme carried out by Mrs. F. W. Richardson and Miss Jennie Lord. Miss Murphy presided most acceptably at the organ. After votes of thanks to Inspector Carter and those assisting in music, the meeting closed with the singing of the national anthem.

GAGETOWN NOTES.

(From an occasional correspondent.) (From an occasional correspondent.)
"Gienora," in the heart of Gagetown, rever looked better than on Friday afternoon last, when numerous friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. Sherman Peters met together upon the lawn under the stately elms and beautiful

The occasion was the silver wedding, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the of Mr. and Mrs. Peters. many, and numerous silver presents testified to the esteem which the visi-tors had for their host and hostess.

Friends were present from both sides of the river, and included relations from St. John, Charlottetown, etc. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent.

(in Saturday the yacht Grayling, Stying the colors of the St. John Yacht flying the colors of the St. John Yacht club, dropped her anchor opposite the public wharf. She contained a merry party, consisting of Robert Thomson and six young ladies, including his two and six young ladies, including his two daughters and Miss Dawson of Ottawa. They were all decked in sailor's white caps, and attracted much attention as they walked through inspecting the streets of Gagetown. As a good deal of rain had fallen they greatly appreciated the new plank sidewalks which have lately been laid through the energies of the Women's Improvement society of the shiretown of Queens. In the afternoon Gabriel

On Sunday evening Alorne court, Independent Order of Foresters, attended in a body the English church. The building was crowded. At the church bells ceased to ring, the For-esters, clothed in full regalia, marched to the front pews of the church to the music of the processional hymn. The sermon was preached by the Rev. 26th verse, and was an exhortation to the members of the order that they should live up to their mottoes, taking heed that they be a reality and

mot a profession only.

Main street displays two new signs, that of John R. Dunn, the well known barrister, whose offices are in the Queen's County Gazette building, the chant custom tailor, who is already advertising for additional hands to carry on his increasing business. The crops are looking well. Farm-

ers say the horn fly pest this year is not so bad as formerly. A mixture of one part of carbolic acid to ten of water or oil applied with a sponge to the backs of the cattle is said here to be the cause of this improvement.
Three beautiful deer were seen on the
mount yesterday, having swam across

AGAINST THE BOERS. Twenty Thousand Swazis Ready to

Take the Field. CAPETOWN, June 12.—The situa-ion in Swaziland is extremely grave, and war may break out at any mo-

and war may break out at any moment.

The King, who has 20,000 warriors ready to fight and well armed, is superintending the war dances in the mountains, and there is much anxiety in the Transvaal. The Bremersdorp storekeepers are closing their shops, and the town is laagered.

Volunteers with artillery are leaving Pretoria on Monday for the disquieted districts.

Last October a deputation of Swazis visited England for the purpose of laying before Mr. Chamberlain their grievances against the Transvaal republic. The deputation had to go back without seeing the colonial secretary. They found means, however, to let the British public know that the Boers had violated their treaty obligations towards them.

After the Transvaal war the independence of Swaziland was recognized by the Boers, but by the convention of 1:94 the Transvaal secured a protectorate over the country, agreeing, however, to allow the Swazis to manage their internal affairs. It was also agreed that three years after the ratification of the convention (February 14, 1895), the republic would have the right to impose a hut-tax and other taxes.

The Swazis very maturally have an

their people. They complain also that they have been robbed of land and ill-treated by Boers who have trekked

into their country.

Above all, they object to being subjected to Boer domination, and would have desired to be placed under the

The British consul in Swaziland is J. Smuts, a Dutch gentleman.

OUR LUMBER IN ENGLAND. (Amherst Press, Tuesday.)

Henry Curwen of the firms of Henry and George Curwen & Co., Robert Curwen & Sons and Curwen Bros., of Preston, Fleetwood and Liverpool, was at the Terrace yesterday. Mr. Curwen is now on this side of the Arlantic on business connected with the firm in which he is interested. In reply to a question as to the general tone of the lumber market in Emgland and the prospects for improvement. Mr. Curwen test that since

A THREE MONTHS' CRICKET MATCH.

A Sydney newspaper man, who has been leiting Samos, describes a cricket much he aw in Apia. The match was being played n aid of the church finds. It had been in progress for about three months. There

BARNING A REWARD.

Sydney law courts from time to time reveal some strange things. There was a recent case in which it was shown that certain hard-up individuals who had cast covetous eyes on the large rewards given for information regarding fillest stills, had rigged up a make-shift still and arranged that one of the party should suffer imprisonment that all might share the reward. It was only when it was subsequently discovered that the alleged "still apparatus was capable of nothing but a continuous leak that the deception was exposed—Sydney Mail.

the treatment of the nervous mem-branes of respiratory organs. Dr. Chase compounded this valuable syrup so as to take away the unpleasant tastes of turpentine and linseed.

Mothers will find this medicine in-valuable for children, it is so pleas-ant to take, and wil positively cure Croup, Whooping Cough and chest troubles.