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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 9, 1901.

BY KATE M. CLEARY.

"I suppose you will be delighted to meet they envied Paulina Wright. How blest her," ventured John Litner, Pauline smiled the lot of those happy souls born to a herit--a faint, superior smile. "It will be age of art!

pleasant to meet some one congenial," she admitted. "In this town literature of the higher order is slightly understood, and but poorly appreciated."

"Yes, I know," conceded John. He felt at a disadvantage in the presence of his clever young friend. He had always thought what a pity it was that she, with her yearning for artistic companionship and her felicity in writing melodious verse, should be immured in the dull little town of Braxville. Indeed, if it were not for his convictions on this subject he would have several years ago asked Paulina to share the pretty home he could afford to build for her. Now that the well-known novelist from the East was to lecture in town, Paulina, who had long adored her at a distance, felt that the most charming opportunity of her life was approaching.

"The ladies of Braxville are to give Mrs. C. Browning Delamere a reception," carf in cardinal flowers, and her white ingers showed fair and gsaceful against the rosy silk. 'It will be quite an elaborate social affair. I hope the night will be fine, for I shall have to walk to the

the most charming opportunity of her life

cepted the fact of the comparative poverty of her family. A carriage was not to be

"Let me drive you," John entreated, eagerly. "I've the ponies, you know-and

Paulina lifted her gray, black-fringed eyes to his. She liked John Litner's adiration. He was the best-looking young fellow in town. He had a reputation for uprightness and honorable dealing. She was the only girl to whom he showed at-But-she couldn't consider him eriously. He was so logical-so practical. It was quite possible he could not tell a triolet from a sonnet. She laughed and

"No. no!" I am accustomed to walk "Mrs. Delamere will be proud to meet you, I'm sure," blurted out John. "She has read your volume of poems, of course, She"-his imagination making a wild and somewhat dismayed flight-"she may ask you to visit her in the city."

A modest smile set the dimples playing hide and seek in Paulina's pink checks. Her eyes were quite brilliant with the light of a new hope when she lifted them.
"I suppose she has read my little book, Three of the critical notices about it were very flattering. I should love to go to the

Her clasped hands fell on the linen scarf. She looked dreamily into the fire in the open stove. Litner felt a tightening grip at his heart.

"We-we might not see you back i Braxville again," he hazarded. He could not fancy Braxville without Paulina. It would be a sunless spot, where joy of life would be merged in the mere monotonous duty of breathing.

"Perhaps not," responded Paulina, airily. She was as cruel as only a young girl can be to the man of whose love she is profoundly assured. "I have no doubt Mrs. Delamere and I will have much in com mon." And she went on with her embroidery. John stayed awhile longer. He sat staring at the red coals. His big, shapely, brown hands gripped the arms of his chair. A certain rigidity had set itself like a seal upon his countenance. He was crazy to have kept on hoping. How could he fancy Paulina might come to care for him? She a beauty-a poetess, with all kinds of exquisite dreams and fancies which he could not comprehend, but which -because they were her dreams and fancies-he could and did worship in wordless sympathy. He gave a short sigh as he

"Well, good night, Paulina. I hopewish"-just then Paulina's bright little scissors clattered down. John stooped and picked it up. He did not finish the sentence. Instead he said good night again and went away.

Braxville was on its best behavior, and

the ladies of Braxville were in their best gowns and most important manners to welcome Mrs C. Browning Delamere. She appeared before their interested gaze, a stout, florid, somewhat pompous woman, gowned in black velvet, opening over a rather juvenile skirt of white satin painted in rosebuds. She looked monumental and out of her element in the unpretentious best room of the largest private house in the village. Her eyes took in every detail of the eager audience who confronted her. She spoke in a hard, monotonous voice. Her address was liberally decorated with quotations and punctuated with platitudes. But none of those who listened lost sight of the fact that she was a successful city author and club woman-least of all Paulina Wright. She was profoundly impressed by the hope of soon meeting personally one who had attained the eminence of which she dreamed. She saw the many glances that were sent in her direction. She vas conscieus that today the people of Braxville were proud of her. She knew they considered that she lent lustre to the town. It was with pardonable pride she heard the complimentary flourish with which the hostess introduced her at the close of the "talk."

"Mrs. Delamere will no doubt be pleased to make the acquaintance of Miss Paulina Wright. Miss Wright is also dowered with the divine gift of expression. I have no doubt you are familiar with her

The other ladies clustered around. How

Prominent Churchman Arraigned, Charged With the Murder of Mrs. Fannie Sprague.

Saco, Me., Feb. 5 .- Perhaps the most dering Fannie Sprague in a barn on the Knight farm, near South Berwick June sible, the court room was filled long be fore the opening hour this morning Among those present were many neigh-bors of Knight from South Berwick and the defendant entered and took a seat With rash impulsiveness the wife of the druggist came valiantly to the rescue. "It's a beautiful book, Mrs. Delamere! We are proud to have Miss Wright a Braxville with!"

the evidence proceeded.

The prosecution is in the hands of Attorney General Geo. M. Seiders, of Portland, and County Attorney Wm. S. Matthews, of Berwick. Hon. Geo. C. Yeaton, of South Berwick, Hon. H. M. Higgins, of Limpuick, and C. Deep, Varney of "Y-es?" murmured Mrs. C. Browning Delamere, in a tone of laconic indifference. Paulina had grown very white. She gave the sleeve of her defeuder a supplicating tug. But her friend was not to be supof Limerick, and C. Dean Varney, South Berwick, are counsel for Knight. tug. But her friend was not to be suppressed.

"Some of the poems would make you cry," she insisted. "There's the one about my little Wilhe that died! Pve made myself sick crying over that! And there's—" Mrs. C. Browning Delamere stifled a yawn. "Have you," she was looking around with a steely smile, "any other—ah—celebrities—in Braxville?"

Paulina blazed with indignation. She drew up her girlish form in its pretty gown of dark blue silk and Persian trimmings. She was whiter than ever. Her eyes were like dusky stars. All present heard the clear, ringing young voice. Knight, the prisoner, guarded by a deputy shere, was brought in and took his place in the dock. He acknowledged the greatings of his counsel and a number of friends in a cordial manner, although he glanced to to its principles and your loyalty and brindness for me presently. in a cordial manner, although he glanced tion to its principles and y nervously about the crowded court room. kindness to me personally. Knight seemed to have suffered but little from his 10 weeks' confinement in the Alfred jail. Although he was very pale he seemed strong and vigorous, but he was every one of which was directed toward him, caused him to move uneasily. clear, ringing young voice.

"We have gentlewomen in Braxville,
Mrs. Delamere! Occasionally we bring
celebrities here—and pay them for amusing

noon session County Attorney Matthews opened for the state. He began by giving a careful outline of the case from the time Fannie Sprague first entered the employ of Edwin H. Knight up to the time of Knight's arrest, last December, and said the state was prepared to show the jury that Knight was responsible for her death. He told in a most dramatic manner of the methods pursued by the murderer in his ghastly work and how, little by little, evidence had been brought to light which, in his opinion, finally fixed upon the prisoner the responsibility for the deed. He told of the various clews followed after suspicion rested upon the accused; of how thin shoes. She had not brought an umbrella. But she was going home—straight home! She hurried on her hat—her jacket. She slipped out of a side door. She lifted the train of her dress, walked swiftly away through the driving downpour. Her home was on the edge of the village. She would be wet through! Her new hat would be united! What a conceited creature she had been to think anyone who was not a leersonal friend of hers would find ment in

first witness for the state. His testimony led from the time when, on the morning of May 9 last, he was at work repairing a culvert in the rear of the Knight barn. During the fornoon they had occasion to go to the barn and when they entered the yard, smoke was seen issuing from the cellar. Entering the barn they found the fiames had burned through the planking in one of the stalls and they subdued it with difficulty. Not until the fire was completely out did he see the body of a say to which party is due the credit—to

How good it was to hear his friendly voice. How warm the clasp of his hand!
How sweet to hear his tenderness enveloping her—to be cared for by htm!
Paulina paid a price for her experience.
She was hourse for a week. The plumes of hear hat ware straight, and sorry chierts.

her hat were straight and sorry objects. And her self-esteem had suffered. But she learned, too, that her life's best happiness must come to her in John Litner's love, and in "The sweet, safe shelter of the household fire!"

Court News.

Ancillary probate of the estate of Rev

Stanley Boyd, Somerset, Eng., former'y of St. John, has been granted to Mr. William

Jarvis, one of the executors. The estate in New Brunswick is \$2,735, real, and \$9,-

to Mr. Frederick French, the executor estate, \$333, real; John L. Carleton, proc

granted to Mr. F. E. Fawcett, a nephew;

estate, 600, personal; W. H. Truemar

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73 personal; Mr. E. C. Coster, proctor. Letters of administration of the estate of the late Mrs. Margaret Coholan, have een granted her husband, Mr. Michael Coholan; estate, \$250, personal; Dr. R. F. Quigley, proctor.

Application for administration de bonis non of the e-tate of the late John French has been made by his nephew, Robert J.

MacPherson, and a citation is returnable February 18; G. C. Coster, proctor.

Letters testamentary of the estate of the late Mr. George Quinn have been granted to his widow, Mrs. Maria Quinn; morrow morning. The D. & L. Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil state, \$500, personal; \$1,800 real; S. B. Letters testamentary in the estate of the late Mrs. Jane French has been granted

indemnity to Germany within two years. The money was raised by loans mostly taken up by the French people them-Letters of administration of the estate of the late Mrs. Eliza Rowe have been

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Ottawa, Feb. 5 .- (Special)-The follow ng valedictory was read at the Conserva ive caucus tonight held in the railway room of the House of Com

Montreal, Jan. 17, 1901. To the members of the Conservative part in the senate and House of Commons

"I regret that my absence from Cana ing of parliament will prevent my bidding farewell personally to my old friends and

Consolation Found.

When the indictment charging him with murder was read and he was told to been an unmixed evil if they have helped stand, he answered "Not guilty" in a to bring about this result. strong, firm voice. "That the Conservatives are in opposit

Then she bent her proud head slightly and turned away. But once in the dressing room she lelt her fortitude slipping from her. She had been so happy—so counded. The day had darkened. It was going to rain. No—it was raining! She had on thin shoes. She had not brought an umbardle. Whether the shear was the shear with the firm foundation of the approval of practically the whole people of Caneda.

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See wet through! Her new hat wome cuined! What a conceited creature she had been to think anyone who was not a personal friend of hers would find mert in "Forest Flowers." She would be out of place in a city. She had not been brought in his opinion, finally fixed upon the prish oner the responsibility for the deed. He told of the wastoned almost constantly from that time up to the time of his sarrest; and of the conversations the defendant is alteged to have known it from childhood! How cold it was growing! She shivered. And there is a still almost a mile—The sound of horse's hoofs behind her—of rolling wheels, leged to have had with various persons in receivence to the unpleasantness caused by his relations with the Sprague woman.

There was even a larger attendance during the afternoon and the closest attention undone? Yet it was completed by the Liberal-Conservative party and the determined opposition of the Liberal purty of Canada. The national policy of protection to Canadian industries was carried by the Liberal-Conservative party in the face of an opposition of the convernest which denounced protection as immoral, unwhich denounced by the Liberal-Conservative party in the face of an opposition of the convernent when common weal as are neglect than a full policy of protection to Canadian industries was carried by the Liberal-Conservative party in the face of an opposition which denounced protection as immoral, unwhich denounced protection as immoral, un

with difficulty. Not until the fire was completely out did he see the body of a woman in the midst of the smoke that issued from the burned woodwork or which it lay. The clothing had been burned from the body and there were a number of ugly cuts and bruises about the neck and head. One side of the face was badly burned, but he recognized the body as that of Fannie Sprague.

Counsel here introduced a blood-stained oak stick which the witness identified as one he found in the horse stall. It is with this instrument, the state claims, that the murder was committed. A crossex examination by Mr. Hughes for the defence, brought out little of importance.

The next witness called was Florence

J. Knight, of South Berwick, who was present when the body of the murdered in the horse stall. It is with the fire was completed in the party that made the policy—or to the say to which party is due the credit—to the party that made the policy—or to the party that only adopted that policy—or to the party that made the policy—or to the party that only adopted that policy—or to the party that made the policy—or to the party that only adopted that policy—or to the party that present when the body of the murdered tion of unrestricted reciprocity with the woman was found. Her testimony was United States were all inspired largely by practically a corroboration of that given by the previous witness. At 6 o'clock adjournment was taken until 9.30 o'clock to-birthnight as a part of the British empire.

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Two Planks More.

"There remain two important planks on the platform of the Liberal-Conservative the platform of the Liberal-Conservative party yet to be made effective—the establishment of a fast line of steamships between Canada and the United Kingdom, and the arrangement of a system of reciprocal preferential trade between the mother country and the dominion. When our party was defeated, the fast line service was an accomplished fact, and the line would have been in operation in May, 1898, and not the Liberal government by 1898, had not the Liberal government by in testing new negotiations caused an in definite postponement of the project.

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A Word of Advice.

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"I can wish my successor in the leadership no better fortune than that he should enjoy the same support and the same unfailing kindness that has always been extended to me. In the confident hope that the future of the Liberal-Conservative party will be worthy of its past servative party will be worthy of its past history and that peace, progress and prosperity may continue to abound throughout every section of Canada.

"I remain, yours faithfully,
" CHARLES TUPPER."



Caught in the Ice Floes. New York, Feb. 7 .- The World tomor-

Caught in the ice floes in the Bay of Port Washington, L. I., a naphtha launch containing four men has been imprisoned since Wednesday afternoon, and all ef-fouts at rescue have proved futile.

No Better Tim

afternoon. The services were conducted

ALBERT COUNTY NEWS.

Two Accidents in the Woods-Death of Mrs Eleanor Rogers.

89 years of age and was an American by "In organizing the party will be simulated by the record of a glorious past and the great possibilities of the future. The opportunity will bring successful leaders to constitute the successful leaders to the future of the successful leaders to constitute and a lady of very estimable characteristics all are mixed in a portunity will bring successful leaders to the front providing all are united in a particular determination to consider only the best interests of the party and the country. My feeling towards the people All places of business throughout this

purple flowers.

Mr. G. O. Archibald held a phonograph

A very pleasant social was held at the home of Nathaniel Peck at Riverside on Monday last, the proceeds being in favor of the Baptist church. Stephen Robinson, while at work in the woods for J. C. Wright, yesterday, cut his foot severely, the axe almost sever-ing the great toe joint.

Miss Julia Peck, of Boston, is spending the winter with relatives at this place. Valentine Smith has purchased the God-

frey property at this place, which was owned by the late Ralph Colpitts.

Miss Orpale A. West, teacher at Turtle Creek, spent Sunday with her parents Officers of Mount Pleasant Lodge I. O. O. F., have been elected as follows:
W. J. McAlmon, C. T.
Mrs. Josiah McRae, V. T.

W. A. West, secretary. Mrs. Frank Carney, A. S. Janie McGowan, F. S. Elmer A. Smith, treasurer. Walter Perry, M. Ora Milton, D. M. Martie Smith, chaplain Leander Elliott, recorder. Dallas Connor, G. Fred Smith, S.
John Russell, P. C. T. Hopewell Hill, Feb. 5-There was large attendance at the funeral of the late Mrs. Eleanor Rogers, which was held thi

by Rev. F. D. Davidson, assisted by J. K. King. Interment was made in new cemetery here.

Evangelist Waldon is conducting spectrices in the Presbyterian church

Hopewell Hill, Feb. 3.—Mrs. Eleanor Rogers, relict of John Rogers, died here yesterday morning at the home of her son-in-law, Luther Archibald. Deceased was 89 years of are and was an archibald. well Cape on Sunday last by Rev. F. Davidson of the Baptist church. During the recent snow and wind storms the roads in many parts were rendered almost impassible. The Salisbury and Harvey train did not get through to Sal-

ALL ON ACCOUNT OF ELIZA.

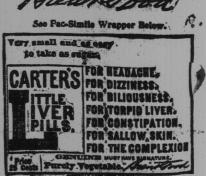
Employes Strike Because Kissing is Barred.

Granite City, Ill., Feb. 6—A big strike is on at the National Stamping Company's works, and "all on account of Eliza." Eliza Schrader, a pretty girl of 19, was pal church here, conducted by the rector, Rev. A. W. Smithers, were very impressive, and were largely attended. The Minto Cornet Band, of Albert, was in attendance and rendered appropriate music. The church choir sang the hymns: "We are dying day by day," "O, God, our help in ages past," and "Let saints on learth in concert sing." Mrs. M. B. Dixon and the young more recorded by the rector, and the saints on learth in concert sing." Mrs. M. B. Dixon and the young more recorded by the rector, and the saints of the kissing pair was an outrage, and that no employer could suppress osculation.

help in ages past," and "Let saints on earth in concert sing." Mrs. M. B. Dixon gave a solo, "Peace, Perfect Peace." The sermon by the rector was an able effort and much appreciated by the congregation. The church was draped in black, the altar bearing a memorial cross of purple and black, on which was placed a wreath of purple flowers.

Could sappress osculation. It was pointed out that Miss Schrader and the young man were "keeping company," and were perhaps engaged to be married. The proprietor was requested to reinstate the pair. He refused. All in favor of kissing promptly quit, and this meant nearly all the employes. The town is with the kissers.

Very pleasing. Clarence B. Moore, of Mountville, while working in the woods on Friday, dislocuted his shoulder. Dr. L. Chapman, of Albert, gave the necessary surgical as it Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of



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