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anxiously. "No. I don't think I have pluck enough left to blow my brains out, or rather you have given me a fresh zest for life. You are looking awful-ly exhausted. You must lie down and rest. 'Do you care enough for me to wish I should rest?" "How can you doubt? Good-bye for the present." A little further tri-bute, and he fied from her, half mad with rage, despair and self-contempt. His ruling motive for the last few minutes had been to escape from Mrs. Ruthven, to be alone with his crushing sense of discovery and defeat. He had been utterly outwitted, he was at the mercy of a deeply in-

"Oh, charmed," returned Marsden, while he thought how cruel fate had

been in permitting his affectionate

interlocutor to leave Chedworth alive. "I must leave you now," he

said. "I feel I must be alone. I am still dizzy and unhinged with-with

the sense of your great goodness." "But you will come back? You

will not do yourself any harm?"-

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"Half a Truth," "His Rival."

jured woman-a woman from whom he shrunk revolted, all the more because he had injured her. The force of degradation could no further go, and he had been such a doubly damned fool as to believe

himself safe! That he could defy this keen, subtle, tenacious woman, and hug himself in the belief that by so base, so shabby a crime, he could IMPROVEMENTS? scoure an adorable creature like Nora! He had said truly that fai

EVENTS

me posted up in your own, and her

Autho: of "Beaton's Bargain," "His Perfect Trust," "By Another Name," "Her Heart's Idol." But dine with that woman, who was his mistress in the cruelest

saying

sense, he could not-at least, to-day. No; to-day he must be alone; he must be free to swallow, unchecked, such an amount of burgundy, champagne, brandy, as might drown the intolerable rage and remorse that maddened him. iberate misleading. His incoherent note of excuse, however, only brought Nemesis upon him

in the shape of Mrs. Ruthven her-self, wrapped in shawls and furs, who sent up an urgent message, and away?' sat in her carriage at the hotel door till her captive joined her, and was taken off in triumph. England.'

CHAPTER XVI. A day had passed-two-three-and Marsden had made no sign. Nora began to hope he was wise enough to perceive that it would not be for his own happiness to insist on marrying a girl who was so reluct-ant to be his wife.

After some consideration, she wrote a sensible, dignified letter to Lady Dorrington, rebutting her accusations and assuring her that, so far from wishing to mar her brother's prospects by holding him to his en-gagement, she had earnestly begged him to set her free.

Christmas had gone by, to Bea's infinite disappointment, without the presence of her favorite, Marsden. There was a pause in the little drama of their lives! This interval was first broken by a few lines from Winton to Mrs. L'Estrange, in which he ask-

doings-if you will consider me her informal guardian, I shall be pleas-Weather very warm with occasional "You are very good-you always were good, Mark," cried Mrs. L'Estrange, warmed out of formalshowers. Crops generally are growing rapidly potatoes are looking particularly well and grain is also looking fairly good. "But you are not going away forever! India is so accessible now; The grass crop is unusually light you can come to and fro, and-"" "India is the best place for me," owing largely no doudt to the extreme frost of last winter and the cold late. he interrupted, somewhat grimly. spring, large patches of grass in some "There I have work to do: here there. sections are winter killed and practicalare no ties to keep me! I shall come and say good-bye before I start." He y. bare. Fruit of all kinds promise to be shook hands cordially, and left her. Mrs. L'Estrange hurried upstairs abundant. to report proceedings to Nora, who We often hear of curious fish stories. was pretending to read in her own Two of A. & R. Loggies salmon men room, where she was fond of retiring, finding the restraint even of her fishing off of Blue Cove tell this one which is the truth. On coming ashore step-mother's kindly presence irksome, in her present overtaxed condithey left their flat floating at the beach tion of mind-consumed as she was while they went to their shanty close by by perpetual anxiety respecting her for tea. Returning in a little while own position, and intolerable regret for what she had lost by mere misthey were rather surprised to see a large bear eating fish out of their flat apprehension, or, worse still, the de-Having no weapons they commenced crossing him with sticks and stones, "And Mr. Winton is to leave so when he took to the water swimming

soon!" she exclaimed, growing very white, as her step-mother ceased speaking. "Why does he hurry out to the salmon net and became entangled in the first swing. The men then went out in their flat and "I can not imagine! He seems anxwith their oars succeeded in keeping ious to get back to his work, and to his head under water until he was think there is no place for him in arowned

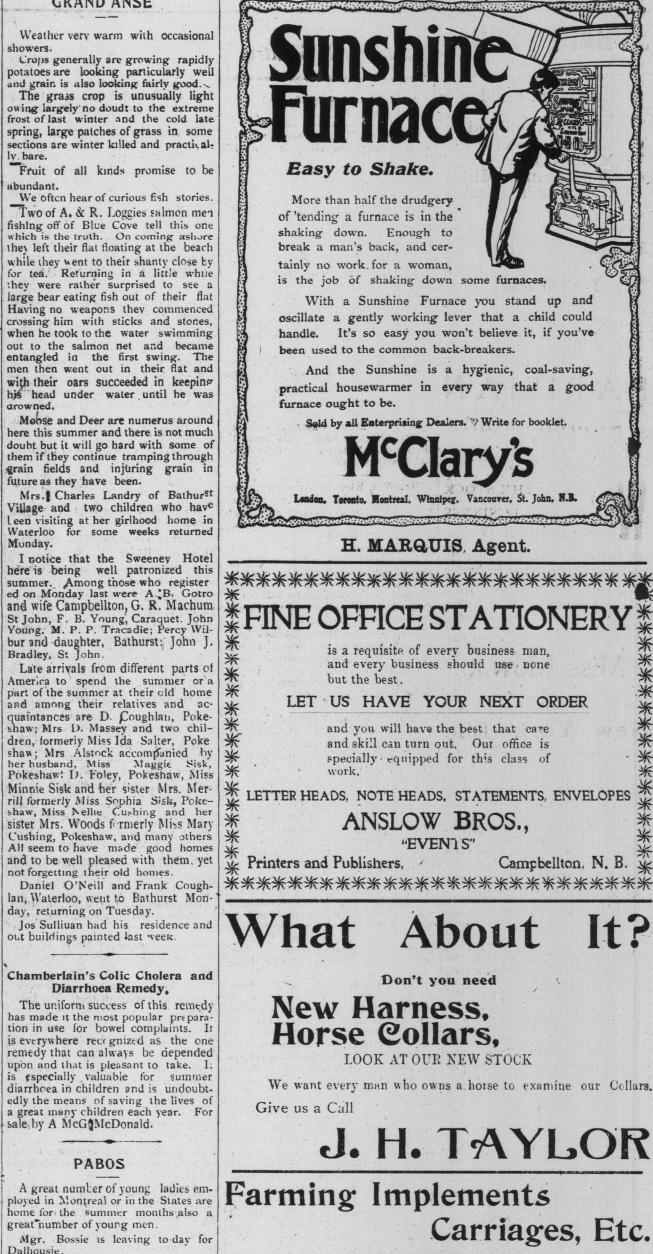
Moose and Deer are numerus around Nora was silent, and Mrs. L'Estrange continued to speak, re-peating Winton's kind words, volun-teering to be Bea's guardian. Suddenhere this summer and there is not much doubt but it will go hard with some of them if they continue tramping through grain fields and injuring grain in ly she broke out, as if she had not heard what her step-mother had been future as they have been.

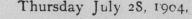
GRAND ANSE

Mrs. Charles Landry of Bathurst Village and two children who have Leen visiting at her girlhood home in Waterloo for some weeks returned Monday.

bear this terrible anxiety! Helen! Ought I to marry him, when I have I notice that the Sweeney Hotel here is being well patronized this such doubts-such reluctance? Am I weaker than other people, that I can not see the right thing to do-and do it? Would Clifford really break his here the campbellton, G. R. Machum heart about me? What shall I do. Helen? Oh. what shall I do?" St John, F. B. Young, Caraquet. John Young, M. P. P. Tracadie; Percy Wil-She burst into a passion of tears, which absolutely frightened her step-mother; to whom she had scarcely Bradley, St John bur and daughter, Bathurst: John J.

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with scorn and loathing. Why, if he had murdered a man in anger, he thought, as he paced his room, or sat with locked doors, his head bur-ied in his hands, he could face the I, undersigned Edward Levesque, world with comparative boldness, Ieweller, hereby give notice to all per | and yet, how unjust opinion is! What sons having articles of jeweilry in my real harm had he done Mrs. Ruth-ven? Only deprived her of a few baubles she looked quite as well without. He had not robbed her of possession to reclaim same at once and all persons having unsettled business with me are invited to settle same beany comfort or necessity, or of money or lands. Why had he been so tween 8th June to the 8th September. From 8th June 1904 I will not take in unlucky as to have taken such an overpowering fancy to a girl like Nora unapproachable save by the tremen-dous sacrifice of marriage? This was any work as I intend to be absent for few months for a rest. Edward Levesque

really the mainspring of his misfor-tunes. Jeweller Campbellton June 2nd 1604 3mos. As to the future, he shuddered to

Sheriff's Sale

hand was partly the demoralization hand was partly the demonstration which seemed to paralyze him, but chiefly his dread of being hopelessly disgraced in Nora's eyes. She had immense power of him, and he had said truly, that all of good in him was linked with his feelings for her. There will be sold at Public Auction at the Court House in Dalhousie in the County of Restigouche on Monday the twenty fourth day of October next, at two o'clock in the afternoon. All the right, title, interest, claim, prop-erty and demand, both at law and in end his ruined life, had he not felt equity, of William H. Wallace of, into and out of the following described Lands and Premises:—That certain 1 t Lands and Premises:—That certain 1 t picce or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Campbellton and bounded and des-cribed as follows:—Beginning at a point on the southern side of Union street, at the west side of a reserved lane or road leading southerly from lane or road leading southerly from Union Street and at the north west-Winton or some other prig, a regretern angle of the lot of land now owned by the Campbellton Curling Club, a What a sham life was altogether! Wus Nora as true, as real, as she seemed? Yes, now, he would swear, hut how long would her truth last distance of thirty seven feet more or iess, to a point two feet distant east-erly from the eastern side of the rink the wear and tear of the world? building now crected or to the con-tinuation thereof thence sontherly par-allel with the eastern side of said rink Well, he had escaped detection, and for Nora's sake, for his sister's, his name's sake, he had better drift with building, keeping a uniform distance the tide which seemed setting in his of two feet therefrom one hundred and eight feet, thence easterly parallel avor. His only way of enduring ex-istence was to forget there was a yesterday or a to-morrow. with Union Street to the western side of said reserved lane or road and thence in a northerly direction, along the western side of same to the place of beginning, reserving and acceptin therefrom to the Campbellton Curlin Hedrite Speaks for itself Club, their successors and assigus, the full and complete right of way for purposes whatsoever on, over and ded tile Cures Sick Headache cross the strip of land of four and one half feet in width running all along the western side of the above described Red-rile Cures Nervous Headache lot with power of egress, ingress and regress over and across the said strip of land and power and authority at all times hereafter to enter into and upon dedrille Cures Neuralgic Headache the said strip and dig up the same and lay fences therein and use the said strip of land for all purposes as may be necessary for the alteration or improve-Redrite Cures Summer Headache Hedrile Cures Bilious Headache ment of the said rink building Red rite Cures any Headache any other building or buildings which may hereafter be erected on the adjoining lot of land by the Campbellton Hedrile Is Pleasant to Take Curling Club their successors and as Red-rite Is Absolutely Safe signs. The same having been seized h virtue of an execution issued out of the Red-tile Gives Speedy Relief Restigouche County Court against the said Wm. H. Wailace at the suit Hedrile Sells for 25c a box of William Currie. Dated at Dalhousie in the County of Restigouche the twentieth day of July Red Tite Sample box sent free A. D. 1904.

ure, detection, showed him the depth of shame into which he had fallen. ed her to fix an hour when she Had he succeeded, it would not have occurred to him to repent. Still aglow with the passion Nora

could see him, as he was in town for a short time, and, if she adher-ed to her intention of returning to Brookdale early in January, it would had inspired, it was torture to give he his only opportunity of wishing her up; yet he had so much sense of right left, or rather restored, that he felt it would be equally torture her good-byc, as he hoped to com-plete his business and sail for India the end of the month. to meet her eyes, to hear her voice, kbowing he was a despicable out-cast, from whom, was she but aware of his true character, she would turn

Nora accepted this note as notice to be out of the way, and felt truly grateful to Winton for sparing her the pain of an encounter.

Mrs. L'Estrange began to form some idea of the truth. Though she liked Mark Winton, she thought Marsden would be a more suitable husband for Nora. He was bright and companionable, while Mark was. older than his years, sobered too by a life of steady work and serious responsibility. Nora could not be so much attracted by a man too much in earnest for civil speeches or implied compliments, or any of the gal-lant trickery in which Marsden excelled-who differed from and argued with her as he would with a comrade of his own sex, and, to crown all, had no looks to boast of beyond a good figure and gentleman-like air However, she made out very little

from their tete-a-tete interview. Winton looked worn and gaunt, think of it. Why should he not esbut seemed very glad to see her, and cape it? As to his solemn promise to Mrs. Ruthven, that weighed but lightly on his soul. What stayed his to find her alone. He spoke freely enough of his own affairs, of the division he had made of his uncle's bequest with the deceased's grand-ctild, and of his own approaching departure, of herself and her little daughter, in even a kindlier tone than usual; but not until he rose to lake leave, after refusing her invitation to dinner, did he mention Nora. Then he asked calmly-"And Miss L'Estrange; I hope she is well?" 'Yes; very well," "And when does the wedding take

> place?' 'I am not quite sure.' "I thought it was fixed for the be-ginning of February?" "Yes; that was talked of; but we

do not quite know yet." "Are you pleased with the marri-age?" he asked, looking at her very searchingly. 'Certainly I am. It is a good marriage, from a worldly point of view; and then Clifford Marsden is so

utterly devoted, that I think dear Nora's happiness is sure to be his first consideration." "It ought to be," very gravely. "But, Mrs. L'Estrange, Marsden's f

nancial position ought to be looked into carefully before the marriage takes place. Marsden of Evesleigh sounds like a grand alliance, but he is a good deal dipped; of course, he may have cleared himself. Miss L'Estrange has no guardian, I believe?'

"No. Colonel L'Estrange, after making many wills, which he destroy-ed, finally died intestate; our good ed, infally died intestate; our good friend, Mr. Barton, the colonel's so-licitor, has managed everything for us, and I have got into the habit of looking on Lord Dorrington as an informal guardian; but he can not, or will not, interfere now, because he, or rather Lady Dorrington, is so displayed with the compared displeased with the proposed marriage." 'Ha! I feared so. Lady Dorrington was, I think, anxious her brother should secure Mrs. Ruthven's fortune. This must be a source of an-noyance to Nora-I mean Miss L'Estrange-who is, I suppose, at-tached to Marsden; he is a sort of fellow to please a girl's fancy." There was a tinge of bitterness in his tone. "Oh, yes, of course! Fut Nora is no sentimentalist. you know!" "I do. She is something better. Well, good-morning, Mrs. L'Estrange. "We shall see you again, though? You will not go without saying good-bye to Nora, and poor little Bea?"

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listless feeling so prevalent in the spring. The cleansing, blood-purifying action BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. Winton hesitated. "I should like to shake hands with Miss L'Estrange once more," he said renders it, without exception, slowly. "As to Bea. you must keep

ever-even in her childish days-displayed such strong emotion. "Dear Nora;" she cried, caressing her, "if it distresses you so dread-fully, do not marry Mr. Marsden! Better face the difficulty now, than shaw; Mrs D. Massey and two chillet yourself be indissolubly linked to a man you do not like-though why you do not I can not understand." There was a prolonged silence, while Nora's sobs subsided, and she

"It is cruel of Clifford to keep me

waiting so long-so long-for his de-

cision. It will be five days to-mor-

row since he left me! And I can not

gradually regained her self-posses-.

At the Duchess of Ilminster's dower house, there was not unixed joy on the receipt of a carefully composed letter from Mrs. Rutheven, announcing her engagement to Mars-

too, will see the wisdom of setting an unwilling fiance free."

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the necessity was for his marrying

'Perhaps so; but I doubt if Clif-

Lady Dorrington could not make it lan, Waterloo, went to Bathurst Monout. She was not so carried away her eagerness for this fresh be- day, returning on Tuesday. trothal as to lose sight of the prob-able injustice to Nora, whose proud high-spirited letter had touched her, out buildings painted last week. and, more still, had inspired her with

hopes that the mischief was not ir-Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and reparable. She hastened with Mrs. Ruthven's epistle to Lord Dorring-Diarrhoea Remedy.

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his horse and purchased that nice mare from Breche a Manon.

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his farm in Cape Cod, Mrs. B. Delaroshil has rented her farm reserving her nice garden. Rev. Father Ouillet Still aurent Cote Audet were the guests of Mgr. Bosse last week.

Mrs. J. LaTerreau from Island Pond was visiting relatives and friends here this week She found great improvement in this place having been away 13 years.

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Not having seen any news in Events After the hard work of the winter, written from our flourishing commun ity: I thought I would write a few the eating of rich and heavy foods, the system becomes clogged up with waste and poisonous matter, and the blood

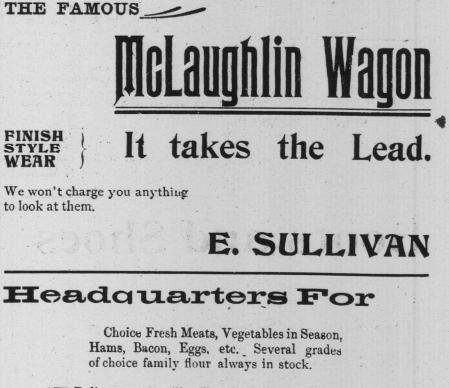
We had very pleasant weather this last week, although very hot, and pic-nics seemed to be the order of the day. ness, Lack of Energy and that tired, weary, A very pleasant one was held at Her-A very pleasant one was held at Her-riman's lake on July 20. A party of young people left from Mr. John Fal-low's and after a very pleasant drive to the lake, they enjoyed a row a cross where they built a ure and par-took of a substantial lunch. The rest eliminates all the pent-up poison item of the day woods, rowing on the water and isin system, starts the sluggish liver working, acts on the Kidneys and Bowels, and ing. The party consisted of Miss Fallow, Miss Anningson, Miss Camp-

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