THE HURON SIGNAL FRIDAY, JAN. 17, 1890.

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"that ain't faggots, it's forgets ?" "that ain't faggots, it's forgets ?" In worthy gentleman retired with all Mrs Swatman's assistant was a queer undersized, shriveled old person, who locked as though she had been mummi-fied in the time of the Pharachs, and by magic arts had been brought back to life. Whether or not this were a true account of her origin, she was at any rate that most estimable of treasures. a worth and locked the man of the pharachs, and by magic arts had been brought back to life. Whether or not this were a true account of her origin, she was at any rate that most estimable of treasures. a state of the pharachs, and by magic arts had been brought back to life. Whether or not this were a true account of her origin, she was at any rate that most estimable of treasures. a state of the pharachs, and by life. Whether or not this were a true account of her origin, she was at any rate that most estimable of treasures. a state of the pharachs, and by here all account of her origin, she was at any account of her origin, she was at any state that most estimable of treasures as a pharachs, and by state that most estimable of treasures as the pharachs, and by state that most estimable of treasures as the pharachs, and by state that most estimable of treasures as the pharachs, and by state that most estimable of treasures as the pharaches that most pharaches that the there are the pharaches that the there are the pharaches

account of her origin, she was at any rate that most estimable of treasures, a willing servent. No amount of trouble ever moved her to complain; on the most tempestuous days she would trot she would fetch the most extravagant quantities of bath water as spontaneous-ly as if it had been so much beer for infer from this comparison that she was addicted to the beverage referred to; both she and Mrs Swatman were perfect. account of her origin, she was at any rate that most estimable of treasures, a with spirits and gayety; and I left the house that night as far gone in love as a guantities of bath water as spontaneous-infer from this comparison that she was addicted to the beverage referred to; both she and Mrs Swatman were perfect. account of the output of the distant ponnection. The truned. Mrs Macfarlane was just into the cluchts of a distant ponnection. The stances, could be depended upon to "unullid page; that she was as innocent as the was pretty and as clever as she addicted to the beverage referred to; both she and Mrs Swatman were perfect. account of the output of the distant ponnection. The truned. Mrs Macfarlane was just into the cluchts of a distant ponnection. Not without much reluctance, therefore, into the cluchts of a distant ponnection. Not without much reluctance, therefore, into the cluchts of a distant ponnection. Not without much reluctance, therefore, into the cluchts of a distant ponnection. Not without much reluctance, therefore, into the cluchts of a distant ponnection. Not without much reluctance, therefore, into the cluchts of a distant ponnection. Not without much reluctance, therefore, into the cluchts of a distant ponnection. Not without much reluctance, therefore, into the cluchts of a distant ponnection. Not without much reluctance, therefore, into the cluchts of a distant ponnection. Not without much reluctance, therefore, into the cluchts of a distant ponnection. Not with spirite to with soluctance, therefore, into the cluchts of a distant ponnecti

scute pain by her rough handling. Nurses are born, not made. But at the best I had a hard time of it. Those who fall sick in chambers are apt to euffer grieyously. More than once during those 48 hours I feared that the parrot constitution would be wanted after all. However, they passed, and I was not dead yet, I began to mend; alowly but surely the improvement went on, and in due time I became so far convalescent as to be able, with assistance, to get from one room to another. A new trouble now loomed in my horizon. On looking into the state of my finances, I made the various liabilities incurred by my ill-nees, I should be left with a balance of not more than ten or twelve pounds at Praedi, out of which there would be a heavy chemist's bill to pay. My divi-dends were not due until December, and I was debarredifrom forestalling themiby ithe provisions of the will under which I obtained them, and which forbade me to "assign, charge or encumber" the prop-erty under penalty of seeing it depart

"assign, charge or encumber" the prop-erty under penalty of seeing it depart into the cluchts of a distant connection. Not without much reluctance, therefore, I resolved to write to my sunt Johanna a cathartic is due, no less to their promptness and efficacy than to their coating of sugar and freedom from any injurious effects. Children take them readily. See Ayer's Almanac for this year, just ditional resignation came over me. I had swallowed my pride; and such a dose, after all the other nostrums I had been taking, ought surely to bring about some sort of improvement in my unlucky attic

pure sherry wine, combined with choice

1890. Harper's Magazine ILLUSTRATE

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HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

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Harper's Young People. AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

PUTTING

A great deal de

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both she and Mrs Swatman were perfect- was innocent : all of which I take to be my life.

afternoon and asked me whether I car-ed to go to some private theatricals? it comes and goes and there is no help I hold private theatricals to be for it. Accordingly I fell madly in love the less, after duly considering the post-theless, after duly considering the post-dired occasionally at Inverness Terrace; ble contingent advantages of the enter-prise, I decided that go I would; and in came to grief; all my stern resolutions

ble contingent advantages of the enter-prise, I decided that go I would; and in the course of a day or two I received a card from "Lady Barracoot, at Home Thursday, June 19;" and when the Thursday in question came round, I pre-sented myself at Lancater Gate. The performance was to consist of an opening farce—its name has escaped my memory— and Mr Arthur Sketchley's comedy "How Will They Get Out of It?" —and that I shall never forget. The farce bored me; the actors were imper-fect; and in looking forward to the come-fect; and at it would be anything but a success, and "They" never would all things, even to a farce playedjby amateurs; and after some tiresome de-lay which an exhibition of pyrotechnic and things, even to a farce played by atrong, if not original views as to shaldy amateurs; and after some tiresome de lay which an exhibition of pyrotechnic pianoforte rendered still more in-tolerable, the curtain rose on the children of mine host of the Ferry Hotel, comedy. I was familiar with the piece and re-

embered too well the original cast-Charles Matthews and wife, Mrs Stirling, Frank Matthews and his wife Montague, and Miss Wentworth. Indeed, I had been present at the rehearsal when the piece was originally produced at the St. Dennis Theatre in 1864, and learned St. Dennis Theatre in 1864, and learned every bit of "basiness" by heart, so that my forebodings on the present oc-casion were gloomy; and they were in a large measure justified. The piece was for the most part indifferently played; but one assumption was, as a well-known dramaticforitic would say, "adequate." The part of Jeasy Ashton, originally taken by Miss Wentworth, was brightly and intelligently pendered by a Young and intelligently rendered by a young and pretty girl, whose name, the bill informed me, was Mary Bruce. A fair Sootch lassie also was, with a mass of auburn hair shot with gold; a broad fair made up my mind as we rowed down to auburn hair shot with goid; a broad hair brow giving promise of good sense; dark eye brows and eyelshes and serene blue eyes which hooked forth the soul of a frank and fearless maiden. The nose was small and straight, the upper lip I felt sure; but whether her liking had Bisham after exploring the buckwater at Warleyford and the tumbling bay at a frank and iteration, the upper lip short and sanaitive; the complexion bright and the whole woman wholesome, lightsome and delightful. She seemed to me, in fact, the perfection of all that is feminine; and I made up my mind that when the performance was over I would seek an introduction to her, and I would seek an introduction to her, and I heat no time, accordingly, in asking Ed-

ward Bold whether he would act as my church and inspect the fine old monu-ments of the Holy family and ethers,

vehicle. All I know is that Mary both and and are swatman were perfect, was innocent; an of which I take to be ventor. An a know in this take the bessed eyes my part, I soon became their sworn ad-mirer; and this long before I had any suspicion how important a part one of Of course I had determined long be-I saw them off at last in Mrs Macmirer; and this long before I had any tive, or a red indian in a blue funk. suspicion how important a part one of them was to play in the little drama of fore I had ever heard of Mary Bruce in the little drama of fore I had ever heard of Mary Bruce fatlane's carriage and then we returned y life. Edward Bold came into my room one low myself the luxury of falling in love. incoherent.

"What jolly girls the Macfarlanes are !" Edward remarked. "She is lovely !" I replied.

"Sha ? Who ?

"Why, all of them," I ventured.

And then, in fear lest I should betray myself, I suddenly remembered an ap-pointment at the Lotus Club, and went off on a long walk. Involuntarily I found myself in Inverness Terrace, gazing up at the drawing-room windows. They were up, but there was no sign of Mary. I trudged away down the Bays-

water road, across Addison road to Ken-sington, and so back to the Temple. I shut myself into my room, lighted my lamp and tried to read.

Suddenly a grim shadow crossed my mind. Mr Campbell Bruce. What would he say to all this? He was reputed to be wealthy, and I

knew he was proud. What would he think ? Was it likely that he would give his daughter to a man whose miser-able income was but £250 a year, and what he could earn as a guerrilla of the

what he could earn as a press? Was it likely? It was not. No use blinking the fact. It was improbable to the highest degree. It was improbable to the highest degree. and then rowed on to Henley Lock, aft, allowed the boat to come too close to the sill, and suddenly the stern was lodged on the top of a broken pile. In ten seconds the boat would have been abot into the lock. But Mary re-tained her presence of mind. With a vigoreus above of the hitcher she pushed the stern of the boat off the pile, and by the greatest good luck avoided what must have been a most serious catastrophe. as tenacious of her money as a dog of a bone, and as proud of it as a cook of her have been a most serious catastrophe. copper. Once, when I was in a pecun-iary scrape at Oxford, I had applied to Even as it was we got athwart the lock and nearly came to grief. This episode her. Her reply was characteria

"VILLA CAMPANARA, NICE. "My DEAR CHARLES: If I were to accede to your request for £30 I should be doing you a great wrong. By having to get out of your scrapes yourself you will learn to avoid them and acquire self reliance. Thirty pounds,

letter to my sunt I was enlivened by call from Mr Bruce. He had looked Sleigh makers say there's snow on me several times during my ill-ness, and had made the kindest inquiries n their business this winter.

as to my progress. He now sat down on the other side of my fire place, and we Minard's Linimen t Cures Dister

the other side of my fire place, and we had a long conversation about genealo-gies and pedigrees—Mr Bruce's second (hobby) bone—and before he took his leave I had become tolerably well ac-quainted with the story of the famous Dunedin peerage, and with the efforts Mr Bruce had made during twenty years neat to make good his claim to the title In all cases of wounds, bruises, sores, cuts and sprains prompt action is neces-sary and the wisdom of those who keep Hagyard's Yellow Oil on hand is demon strated. It is a prompt, effectual and reliable cure for all injuries, group, rheumatism, sore throat, etc. Used inpast to make good his claim to the title. Une link, however, and only one, was ternally or externally.

still wanting to the completion of the chain of evidence forged with so much perseverance. It was necessary to prove the marriage of Dalrymple Bruce and Tryphena Madams, a runaway couple who were supposed to have been united in matrimonial bonds somewhere about A proposition is made in connection with the cattle trade that appears to be worthy of attention. It is to the effect that cattle shippers, instead of sending Canadian fat cattle to England, should In matrimonial bonds somewhere about the year 1794. Their marriage certifi-cate had been advertised for, and a large reward offered for it in every newspaper in the three kingdoms. Hundreds of send store cattle to Ireland. On the Green Isle cheap pasturage is obtainable. There the cattle might be fattened, after which transportation to the Eng-lish market would be in order. The registers had been personally inspected; but the much desired entry had never idea has been endorsed by a meeting of Cayuga farmers. But it conceded that been discovered. Gradually, as I listen ed to my visitor's parrative of his beffled cayage farmers. But it conceded that special cattle ships would be fiecessary for the business, as the animals must be landed at an Irish port at which the regular lines do not touch. This being the case, the difficulty in securing a re-turn cargo suggests itself. Connemara but still hopeful efforts, something of his own enthusiasm and exgerness in the pursuit communicated itself to me; probably I was in a more than usually impressionable state, owing to the bodily weakness caused by my illness; but, at all events, when I put my hand in his at parting, I felt that I sympathized with him heartily, and that, had it been in my power, I would have assisted him so far as in me law marble' Connemars fire and china clay, and Kerry cows are suggested as a posand Kerry cows are surgested as a pos-sible cargo. There is, however, hardly a brisk enough demand in Canada for these excellent Irish products to keep a

far as in me lay. "And who knows but I might be able line of steamers going. Nevertheless the idea of fattening the cattle in Ireto assist him ?" I said to myself after land is a good one, and is suggestive of large returns for our own cattle breedthe had gone. "There are more reasons than one why it would be desirable to put Mr Bruce under an obligation. Mary, Mary! what if the discovery of Chronic Coughs and Colds

your great-great-grandmother's marriage register were to bring about the creation And all Diseases of the Throat and Lungs can be cured by the use of Scott's Emulsion, as it contains the healing virof our own ! Oh, Mary ! I wish I might see you now ! I shall never be quite my own men again until the light of your sweet eyes has shone on me once more. Ah, me ! if it were possible ! well, and Lines of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophos-phites in their fullest form. See what W. S. Muer, M.D., L.R.C.P., etc., Truro, N. S., says: "After three years' experience I consider Scott's Emulsion one of the very best in the market why not ?" This last thought made me sit upright

in my chair and draw quicker breath. Why not, indeed? I never did have Very excellent in Throat affections. Sold by all Druggists, 50c, and \$1. overweening respect for the proprieties and conventionalities of Mrs Grundy. Mary's face and figure, Mary's voice, and Mary's eyes as I had seen them that last Miss Clara Porter, of Turnberry, is

risiting friends in Goderich. happy day at Marlow haunted me ever. yourself you will team to svoid them and acquire self reliance. Thirty pounds, my dear Charles, is a sum of money. Avoid debt and you will be spared what can not but be painful to you. Read the inclosed. Your affectionate aunt, "JOHANNA." The "inclosed" was some horrible trash about a man who came to London with two-pence and died worth a mil-lion. As to £30 being a sum of money. It was really intolerable that we should be kept apart. I could not muster up To THE EDITOR .- Please inform your

1m

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Good Pasture in Ireland.

The great popularity of Ayer's Pills as

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If you crack a Ke are sure to find ac

carefully, which wi tate their being w them right side in, smooth the in as near as pos-would be if on the with a strip of whit tween if the gloves colored the flann Never roll gloves wad, for they will after. There is als them from the h when rolled up, chance of drying, the gloves, making and of very little looks or fit are con

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wheat. I can't pro