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There is a condition possible to some by most men of noble mold were selec-tion possible. It is the unawed tranthat some men, not many, possess, or rather, one should say, by which some men are possessed. An instance of such sourage on a low plane is that of Potemkin kicking aside the bloody head of his predecessor as he stepped to the of his predecessor as he stepped to the block, an act almost indelicate enough to be humorous, yet withal significant in the opposite direction to the one which alone you can detect. Thus the

of an iron nerve.
Somewhere in the late seventies anempest seems to work its way right circumstances that he might have re-linquished his design at any stage of its progress. He lay on his back upon a bedstead from which he had stripped all the clothing, with a lamp placed un-derneath him so that the fiame just touched his spine, rising at intervals to make notes, which were afterward published. They show a calm spirit of research and are slightly triumphant in tone, though touched into high relief

once or twice by an expression of anguish.—F. Foster in North American Quaint Fashions In Manilla. Gem of the orient earth and open sea, Manilla, that in thy lap and on thy breast Hath gathered beauties all the loveliest, On which the sun smiles in his majesty, and so on. The quatrain, with an unimportant emendation, is from Bawring. It sounds fine and rings false. Manilla used to be regarded as the most fortunately situated city in the world. Just why is a problem. Set beneath a torrid sky, remote from the routes of commerce, it has squatted, unheeding and practically unheeded, the capital of a stretch of unfortunate isles. Visitors have been infrequent. The earliest was

let lanes. Another feature is the climate. Fancy a pastille burning in a vapor bath. The atmosphere has the savor of cachous and the bite of red peppers. Costume, in consequence, is brief. The mantilla of the mestizo is her hair. Her raiment is silk, very bright, very loose. The male half caste wears trousers and a shirt. The tails of the latter are not always tucked in. On high days he flaunts them. The effect is neat, not gaudy. So much for local fashion.-Edgar Saltus in Collier's Weekly.

To Preserve Health. People should sleep on their right sides and avoid the habit of making plans when in bed. Eight hours should be spent in sleep. The window should be open all night, and the quantity of coverings should be regulated by a thermometer. The morning tub should be at the temperature of the body. Exercise should be taken before breakfast by those who are robust; those who are weakly should take a glass of milk and a biscuit before going out. The eating of fat should be cultivated, as it feeds the little cells, which destroy disease germs. Intoxicants destroy these cells. Animals are apt to carry disease germs; therefore, children should not be allowed to pet and foundle stray cats, dogs, etc. Three Ds should be particularly watched—drinking water, dampness and drains. If a child is threatened with a cold, strip his feet and fairly toast them before the fire for nearly half an hour, till they are throughly heated through. Then put him to bed and rub his chest with goose grease or vaselin until it glows, and have him drink a of very hot milk. Few colds will survive

this treatment. The Supreme Tenor. Louis Gallet, a French musician, pre-sented himself at the director's room at the Grand Opera in Paris one evening during the administration of Eugene Ritt. The latter was a great stickler for the dignity of the place and remarked as the visitor took off his topcoat that

he was not in evening dress.
"Yes, my dear director," returned Gallet, "I am come just as I was. So very much pressed. However, I have not had to cross the theater." "Ah," Ritt sighed, "but on the stage of the Opera one ought always to be in evening dress." "Nevertheless," Gallet answered

lightly, "I just now saw Jean de Reszke very stylish, no doubt, but in a frock coat-a frock coat!" "Yes, yes, no doubt, but—but—he is a tenor!"—Exchange. Equally Guilty, That quick wit is not confined to

ities was proved one day by a young woman who was rambling alone one of the Long Island roads. She was dressed smartly, she thought, and when she met a small, bare legged urchin carrying a bird's nest with eggs in it she did not hesitate to stop him.
"You are a wicked boy," she said. 'How could you rob that nest? No loubt the poor mother is now grieving for the loss of her eggs." "Oh, she don't care," replied the ur-chin, edging away, "she's up in your

Man Is Wiser. Gerryman (at the mirror)-Put a monkey before a looking glass, they say, and he will look behind it. Miss Sharpe—But a man knows bet-ter. He knows he won't find anything funnier there than the face he sees before him.—Boston Transcript.

ciful in the long run than pity, for it tends to foster in men those stronger qualities which make them good citi-

Efficacy of Olive Oil. Medical authorities are generally agreed as to the value of clive oil medicinally, finding it also a potent agent for any defects of the excretory ducts, especially the skin. Eczema has rapidly disappeared upon a discontinuance of starch foods and the substitution of a diet of fresh and dried fruits, milk, eggs and olive oil. The beneficial effects of the latter, when thus taken in cen-junction with a fruit diet, have frequently been remarked in respect to the hair, nails and scalp, supplying to the sebaceous glands the oily substance which they secrete when in a healthy condition, and the absence of which is the cause of debility of the hair, frequently ending in baldness, says The Scientific American. It has long been observed that those who treat clive oil as a common article of food and use it as such are generally healthier and in Mersereau's Photo Rooms.

as such are generally healthier and in better condition than those who do not, and its therapeutic and prophylactic properties are very favorably regarded

by medical men. It is known to be destructive to certain forms of micro organic life, and for the eradication of such from the system its internal use has been successfully resorted to.

Do not imagine that because a heavy thunderstorm is far away to leeward it is not likely to arise and wet you. Even if the wind is blowing right against the cloud it will come your way all the more surely, for thunderstorms always travel against the wind. The reason for this is that there is invariably a countercurrent of air above the breeze that you feel close to the earth, and this sky high wind blows

> through the wind's eyes in a very contrary sort of way.
>
> Fog never does this; neither does ordinary rain—at least very seldom but snow or sleet some time works its way up wind just as the tempest does. Sheet lightning, by the way, is not a distinctive sort of light, but merely the reflection in the sky of a forked flash many miles away. You can tell how far away a tempest is by counting the number of seconds that pass between the flash and the peal. Each second stands for about a mile.—New York

Where They Are Mated by Lottery. It was a cynic who said that mar-riage is a lottery, but in the province of Smolensk, in Russia, this aphorism has been reduced to a quarterly fact, for four times a year there is held the most remarkable lottery ever devised. A charge of a ruble is made for ticket, only one prize is to be drawn, and it consists of the entire sum yielded by the sale of the tickets, amounting to 5,000 rubles. The lucky winner of the prize is bound to marry a certain dam-sel if he takes the 5,000 rubles. Should he be married he is at liberty to turn over the money and the lady to any friend whom he may wish to put in for such a good thing. Should the lady, however, refuse to marry the winner they are allowed to divide the ru-

stretch of unfortunate isles. Visitors have been infrequent. The earliest was Magellan. The most recurrent has been the typhoon. The most pertinacious has been the earthquake.

Objects of interest are few. Among them is the mestizo. Superstitions as a ballad, languorous as a serenade, she floats, a human butterfly, along the scarlet lanes. Another feature is the climate. Fancy a pastille burning in a ware them.

In the life of William Stokes, written by his son, which has appeared in London, it is told how Soyer was sent over to Dublin during the great famine to show the people how make soup. Stokes asked a starving beggar why she did not go and get some of the soup that was being freely distributed.

mater they are allowed to divide the rubles did not gaid he would have to inspect the well Sent out by the state, you know.

"Well, I got a pailful of water, an he poured some in a sasser and looked at it, an say, fellers, that water was full of alligators a foot long—microbes asked a starving beggar why she did not go and get some of the soup that was being freely distributed. boing freely distributed.
"Soup, is it, your honor? Sure, it isn't soup at all." "And what is it, then?" inquired Stokes. "It is nothin, your honor, but a quart of water boiled down to a pint, to make it sthrong!" This is the soup maigre which Hogarth caricatured in his picture of the

French troops at Calais. "I understand that was rather a mixed crowd that attended your benefit ball. Rastus." "Yassir, dey mixed once or twice, but we got 'em scatterated befo' any one had time to call fer de wagon."—Cin-

einnati Enquirer. Living on the Limits. "Nine-tenths of our surroundings are superfluous," said the observant man.
"The government feeds its soldiers and sailors on 30 cents a day. Just think of that! As for household goods, let me tell you. There is a man who does odd jobs around our house, and the other day he informed my wife that he was going to move and gave her his new ad-"About 8 o'clock I was strolling

along the street when I met my man arm, a picture in his left hand and a roll of bedclothing strapped on his back. His wife carried a large basket filled with crockery and a small and a dead. filled with crockery and a small rell of carpet. The boy brought up the rear with two chairs and a dishpan. I loitered on the corner, and presently they came along with more chairs, a collec-tion of pots and pans, and the man carcomprised another basket, probably containing kitchen utensils, more chairs, by the way, being diamagnetic—and filling it with air placed it in the field "Now, just think of that! One hundred dollars would certainly cover the

cost of that outfit, and three people lived on it. Doesn't it make you realize the hollowness of life?"-Philadelphia A Long One, A man well known in State street circles found himself in front of what he supposed was his Back Bay residence late one evening recently. He had a great many dollars' worth of wine under his waistcoat and could not gain entrance through the medium of his latchkey. Becoming enraged, in a drunken fashion, he kicked the door, broke the glass and used language that is unfit for publication. Finally the door was opened, and the owner of the house, who is athletic and irascible, proceeded to kick the State street financier into the middle of the street.

"Wazzer you—hio—mean—hic?" in-quired the assaulted party indignantly as he sat upon the curbstone and held his throbbing brow with both hands. "And what do you mean by trying to break into my house?" inquired the other man.
"Your—hio—house!" exclaimed the

State street man in bewilderment. "How-hic-long-hash you lived-"For four years," was the answer.

Fascinating Mary Stuart.

It would seem indeed as if years only added to the charm of certain remarkaher irresistible powers of fascination through all her imprisonments and up to the very last act of the tragedy. Froude, it is true, insists on certain unromantic details, such as the wearing romantic details, such as the wearing of a wig by the queen on the day of execution, but what are wigs whan weighed in the balance with immortal fascination? It was true that Mary was no special favorite with her ewn sex, nor does she nowadays inspire any disinterested enthusiasm among women. No; Mary Stuart was "a man's woman" both during her life and ever ince an" both during her life and ever since her death. The army of her mascaline admirers is legion, and the books that they have written in her cause form a literature in themselves. The queen of Scots died young and fascinating at 47, and she will always remain the type of eternally irresistible womanhood. -Ex-

change. He Found the Firebug. An Australian farmer who was re-An Australian farmer who was re-cently burned out on a large scale, be-ing certain that his grass had been felo-niously ignited, offered \$25 reward for the discovery of the perpetrator and employed trackers at great expense.

D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR TERMS-\$1.00 a Year, in Advance After a cursory examination they decidand when they had unearthed the shoe that made them it was found to belong

to the farmer's 17-year-old daughter, who, when questioned, admitted that she had started the fire "because she loved to see the people excited and the water carts hurrying about." The farmer is now called upon to pay the £25 re-ward and another £25 expenses in connection with the trackers. A Dancing Feat. A wonderful feat in dancing is re-corded from Berlin. At a recent ball a prize of a gold ring was offered to the lady who waltzed the longest withous topping. Twelve couples competed They began waltzing at 12:30 a. m. and it was 5:45 a. m. before the winner and

two couples remained on the floor. A missionary in British Guiana whe has recorded some of his experiences in a book relates some curious instances of the choice of names by negro parents. He was once asked to baptize a child "Seriatim ad Valorem," which would certainly have been distinctive. "Whisky Emmanuel" may be quoted as a triumph of compromise. — Westminster

The horror stricken spectators were rooted to the spot, with the exception of one small boy, and his clothes indicated that he was growing fast. - Indianapoli

Bill Was Fooled. "Seen anything of a feller round here with red whiskers an a squint?" queried Bill Sykes of Newberg, as he adjusted his red comforter and blew a sonorous blast from his bibulous nose preparatory to taking a little stimulant, "'cause if you have I've got business
with him. He come to my house yes
terday, an after talking around a spell
an telling Hanner he thought she was
my darter an making a fool of her he

him \$10, but 'twas partly Hanner's fault. Here Bil looked around defiantly and continued: "That stuff was salt an water an there wan't no bugs. They were painted on the glass to the mikyscope." And with a rather derogatory remark about the honesty of man generally Bill left in quest of the man with the squint.

—Dowagiac Republican.

Effects of Imaginatio Some years ago a number of students in Europe were concerned in a charge which demonstrated the powerful effects of imagination. In a frolic they donned disguises and arrested another student, whom they tried in a theatrically arranged and dimly lighted chamber and condemned to death. For several hours they kept their horror stricken victim in a darkened room, and having informed him that he was to be beheaded band-aged his eyes and led him to another

apartment.
A crowd was assembled, but restrained their mirth as the victim of the and placed his neck across the spindle of a three legged stool. They prepared for a great outburst of laughter as the neck of the poor young fellow was touched with a slender cane, but instead

Oxygen is a million times less "attractable" or "susceptible" than iron, and therefore experiments to show its attractability have to be extremely del of a very strong electro magnet. The had to borrow a pushcart to move his stove and bedstead.

Of a very strong electro magnet. Then he filled another bubble with oxygen, and again turned on the current. Instantaneously the bubble inclined itself toward the magnet. It bobbed back again when the current was turned off, but at a second attempt, when again the current wa turned on, the attraction so unsettled it that it burst.—London Graphic.

Gunpowder Explosion. The actual chemical result of the ex-The actual chemical result of the explosion of a charge of gunpowder cannot be told with accuracy.

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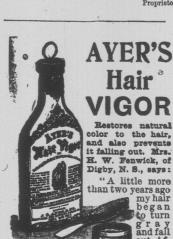
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order of things to be proclaimed.

It is true that the St. John Globe

and Transcript-both Liberal papers-

have joined with the Sun and other Conservative organs in endorsing what

do what they can to embarrass premier

who, after all, are the parties to pro-

it believed to be the reason why the

people were not disposed to be dictated

to respecting their provincial politics

by either of the federal parties, and the

that it is necessary to become personal

and attribute improper motives to the

editor of the ADVANCE, in a manner

which shows how far it is removed from

the plane of self-respecting journalism.

It not only thus gives the discussion a

personal turn, but realising that Its

course is not sanctioned by reputable

usage and correct press ethics, prefaces

Miramichi Advance.

The President does not now put forward any claim for pecuniary in demnity, but requires the relinquish ment of all claim of sovereignty over or title of the island of Cuba as well as The St. John Sun appears to be very uch disturbed because of the non acceptance by the press and people of New Brunswick of the-to them-new doctrine which the recent Conservative convention at Monoton has dictated in regard to provincial politics. The ex-

Madrid and, in substance, are as follows:

igencies of the Conservative situation in New Brunswick led the section of the party which is represented by the pending the conclusion of a treaty of Sun to the conclusion that something new must be done lest their existence should be forgotten, and they caused the convention to be held and the new

the Conservatives did, and, to the extent of their influence those papers thus

Meantime, the United States forces Emmerson in this connection, but it must be evident to them, as well as to Rico, by occupying town after town on administrator of the diocese until the appresented."

nounce upon the matter, will be very little influenced by the Conservatives' the United States. It is anticipated fully away at twenty minutes to 11. dun, instead of discussing the subject from that standpoint, appears to assume effect of making them aggressive in the attitude generally caused the affairs of his the local legislature. wrong direction.

Prohibition Plebiscite.

weight were thrown in the scale against An Ottawa despatch of Monday says wise controversy or injudicious action. that the last Thursday in September Weighty words of praise for him were (the 29th) has been definitely fixed for the taking of the prohibition plebiscite throughout Canada. Partvism and Mendacity.

its breach of decency with an excuse which is a false one, so far as this Under the heading, "What Party paper is concerned. The Sun cannot Means," the St. John Gazette says: quote a line from the ADVANCE's col- "The Sun is struggling to convince the umns to prove its statement that this people of New Brunswick that they paper attributed "low motive: to opposhould cease to support the Provincial nents of the Ministry" and, that being government and link themselves with so, its assertion is discreditable to the opposition because the gentlemen Messrs. Markham and Scott, whose forming that opposition are supporters names appear just above the article, as of the Conservative party of the Domanager and editor of the Sun respecminion." The Gazette points out that tively. When we cannot give good the Sun "does not condemn the policy reasons, based on federal party records, of the government and has no criticisms to show why we believe that the people to offer of the successful manner in are not swayed by the declarations of which the government has exploited either Liberals or Conservatives when agriculture in the province, or of the out of office, we shall not be found dissplendid arrangements effected by Mr. newspaper, as the Sun has done, time some \$8,000 annually for interest alone. VANCE. We must accept its resort to bonds are now selling at par. The Sun the action of the convention. low insinuation and misrepresentation has no word of commendation for Mr.

The Sun professes to believe that our Dominion of Canada. "The resson the Sun does not commend easons for objecting to provincial polireasons for objecting to provincial politics being run on federal party lines is based on a desire to promote the welfare of the existing provincial government. It knows very well that such is not the case, and that the Advance has always of the opposition by giving credit to the government for doing anything in the case, and that the Advance has always of the party lines is not because the editor does not believe that Mr. Tweedie is not because the editor views on the question of provincial politics and the beer house, and it was the talk of the place when he attended a lecture. Here he met an American lad, John Lothrop Motley, and in 1833, when both might be already proclaimed himself in favor of the opposition by giving credit to the government for doing anything in the location of provincial politics. The place when he attended a lecture. Here he met an American lad, John Lothrop Motley, and in 1833, when both might be already proclaimed himself in favor of the opposition by giving credit to the place when he attended a lecture. Here he met an American lad, John Lothrop Motley, and in 1833, when both might be already proclaimed himself in favor of the opposition by giving credit to the place when he attended a lecture. Here he met an American lad, John Lothrop Motley, and in 1833, when both might be already proclaimed himself in favor of the opposition by giving credit to the place when he attended a lecture. Here he met an American lad, John Lothrop Motley, and in 1833, when both might be already proclaimed himself in favor of the opposition by giving credit to the place when he attended a lecture. Here he met an American lad, John Lothrop Motley, and in 1833, when both might be already proclaimed himself in favor of the opposition by giving credit to the place when he attended a lecture. Here he met an American lad, John Lothrop Motley, and in 1833, when both might be already proclaimed himself in favor of the opposition by giving credit to the place when he attended a lecture. Here he met an American lad Mr. Tweedie is not because the editor case, and that the Advance has always advocated non-interference by Liberals interests of the province. It has become alter his views. The system of separating alter his views. The system of separating when the one became a history-writer and the content of party newspapers to be the exponents of their party to laud everything the party they support does and to condemn everything their opponents do. J. C. COUGHLAN, and Conservatives, as such, in provin- the custom of party newspapers to be the cial affairs, as a principle. The provincial legislatures have well-defined duties to perform, entirely different and apart the color of the political three descriptions on the color of the political three descriptions of the political three descriptions on the color of the political three descriptions of the political three descriptions on the color of the political three descriptions on the color of three descriptions of the political thr from those devolving on the federal parliament, and there is, necessarily, no connection between the two. There is criticism, they continue to proceed on the no issue or policy at stake in local lines laid down. Party newspaper writers ment totally independent of dominion affairs, save those of administering an do not always tell the truth about their almost fixed revenue as wisely and opponents, or correctly state the cause of

economically as possible and enacting administrative laws. These duties do of the Sun's indulgence in falsehood for political purposes, but it is not probable ence, but they can surely be best per- that any exposure in that line will have formed by a government selected from a correcting effect on those who are reamongst the best men of both parties, sponsible for its statements. While we who must, necessarily, be the best in refrain from republishing the Gazette's arraignment of the Sun, and the particulars it gives respecting its untruthfulness. If we believed that either of the federal parties had a monopoly of the we are none the less sensible of the demoralizing effect which its mendacity ablest and most honest men in politics must have upon the minds of its readers, we would, of course, willingly subscribe as well as on the reputation of journalism

to the doctrine propounded by the in New Brunswick. Moncton Conservative convention, and "Told you so":—"The terms of peace which the president of the United States will demand of Spain are the same which so savagely and crudely supported by the Sun, but we prefer to take the more correct view, which experience the Telegraph suggested a few days ago the taught, and insist that partyism, when it was first announced that Spain was trying to bring the war to an end. with its prejudices and propagation of What a blessing it must be to president narrow views and detraction of one-McKinley that he has the inestimable half of the public men of the country, advantage and privilege of the guidance shall have its sphere of action limited of the Telegraph's diplomat in the present difficulty between the United States and

It may be in accord with the Sun's Spain!

traditions, its interests and the t. tes The Amende Honorable. of those who control it to apply federal politics to all the affairs of life, and to justify even the bearing of false witness against those who honestly differ from against those who honestly differ from it, so long as it may thereby promote its peculiar views in such matters, but it will have to learn that the people of the management, and contrary to strict orders relating to anountary to strict orders relating to anountary to strict the province are growing tired of such conditions and tactics, having become against those who honestly differ from

It is now quite well known that Mr. the slayer of young Astles, was the writer small and rapidly diminishing percentage of our public men can be induced letter signed "Ebin" which appeared in

Provincial Se to participate, and which the voters at an earlier issue of the Advocate.

who misuse great party organizations for ulterior purposes, and impose upon them functions which they were never intended to perform, are shortsighted in the Curtis case, through the extraordinary course of the grand jury in finding no bill, to pass without further action.

There is for that we shall yet have the political system in New Brunswick as the youngest cavalry the political system in New Brunswick as the youngest cavalry the political system in New Brunswick as the youngest cavalry the political system in New Brunswick as a result of the Prussian of the Prussian of the political system in New Brunswick as the youngest cavalry the political system in New Brunswick as the youngest cavalry the political system in New Brunswick as the youngest cavalry the political system in New Brunswick as the youngest cavalry the political system in New Brunswick as the youngest cavalry the political system in New Brunswick as the youngest cavalry the political system in New Brunswick as the youngest cavalry the political system in New Brunswick as the youngest cavalry the political system in New Brunswick as the youngest cavalry the political system in New Brunswick as the youngest cavalry the political system in New Brunswick as the youngest cavalry the political system in New Brunswick as the youngest cavalry the political system in New Brunswick as the youngest cavalry the political system in New Brunswick as the youngest cavalry the political system in the saddle, too, as first in the saddle, too, as fir and disloyal to their party, for they thereby convert it into an engine of mischief and cause it to forfeit the There is a fear that we shall yet have for the past 31 years, coalition governconfidence of the people at large. That resort to Lynch law in the County, be-ments have become so interwoven into is just what the Sun Conservatives are offence. Not only so, but in this case weeks or months. We have always had was found impossible, however, to persuade health, and the end was looked for at any the crime of Curtis has been aggravated coalition governments in New Brunswick the Prussian Legislature of the alleged time. by the conduct of his friends, and the salaying of poor Astles and the serious the outcome. The Conservative party wounding of Jas Coughlan has been made that furnished as many supporters as the last Bismarck came to the front. The Spain and the United States are negotiating for peace. M. Cambon, negotiating for peace. M. Cambon, the ambassador of France at Washington, was chosen by Spain as its interton, was chosen by Spain as its interton appear as almost meritorious acts.
Liberals to such governments, and I know I veloce the sentiments of the great major. mediary. The terms on which President should be brought out. If Curtis was ity of the Conservative party—the rank Prussian Chamber, and the King announced

sympathy with the resolutions of the buckled to his task with a calm determina-Moncton convention, so far as either ap- tion that soon convinced more wary obplies to purely provincial issues.

Death of Archbishep Walsh. The convention was not representative Catholicism in Ontario has suffered a heavy loss in the death of Archbishop province were represented. It was made Walsh of Toronto, who died just before up of gentlemen some of whom are largethe immediate evacuation by Spain of the island; the cession to the United the cession the cession to the United the cession the cession to the cession the cession the cession that the cession the cession the cession the cession the cession that the cession the cession that the cession States and immediate evacuation of Archbiehop, in company with Sir Frank Porto Rice and other islands under Smith and some other gentlemen, was these gentlemen have in view. Such in-Austro-Prussian campaign against Denmark Spanish sovereignty in the West Indies inspecting a new cemetery, Mount Hope, terests would be made entirely subservient it was Prussia that won the most brilliant and the like cession of an island in the in Eglinton, when his foot caught in an inequality of the ground and he stumbled, ambitions. Personal advancement has vided between the conquerors it was Prussia. wrenching his knee and straining the been the guiding star of more than one of that insisted on having the larger share. It hold the city, bay and harbor of Manila ligaments. The Archbishop's advanced the gentlemen who now wish to instruct soon became plain that Count Bismarck was years caused the accident to tell heavily Conservatives what their attitude to the bent upon forcing a quarrel upon Austria upon him, and he was confined to his provincial government should be. The and redeeming Prussia, if possible, from the pending the conclusion of a treaty of peace which shall determine the control, disposition and government of the Phillippines.

upon him, and he was confined to his provincial government should be. The come, but no danger was anticipated, and he apparently made good progress towards been ruled too long by men who sought recovery. At 10.30 on Sunday night, honorary positions and used politics as a treaty of the sunday night, honorary positions and used politics as a diversion against Austria in the south at the however, heart failure suddenly asserted stepping stone to the fulfilment of their opportune moment. It is pretty certain, Spain in their entirety it is stated that itself and faintness set in. The Arch- ambitions. The men who organized the however, that so perfect was the military Spain in their entirety it is stated that commissioners will be named by the United States to meet commissioners on the part of Spain for the purpose of concluding a treaty of peace on the basis above indicated.

Meantime, the United States forces

The Archamolitions. The men who organized the bishop was helped from his armchair to his bed and made as easy as possible, while the physicians were summoned. He recognised, however, that the end concluding a treaty of peace on the basis above indicated.

Meantime, the United States forces Meantime, the United States forces him. At the same time he appointed are possessing themselves of Porto Very Rev. Vicar-General McCana to be therefore only a section of the party was

pointment of his successor. The last The other members of the government, In the Phillipines, Aguinaldo, the rices were then administered to the dy- both Liberal and Conservative, were vailing sentiment that he afterwards densurgent chief, is showing a jealous ing prelate, his nephew, Rev. Father unanimous in their expression against any clared he would never have returned to and almost hostile disposition towards Walsh, officiating, and he passed peace change of policy on the part of the gov- Berlin alive if the campaign had terminated ernment. All are in hearty accord with disastrously. He would have worn his It is safe to say that Archbishop Walsh the premier and the provincial secretary Cuirassier uniform in earnest, and got himthat the American forces may have to teach him the same lesson that Garcia pected prelates that has swaved the pected prelates that has sw has been taught in Cuba. The food, councils or ruled the members of any degreater prominence to the agricultural dearms and ammunition supplied to the nomination in Canada. His caution and velopment of the province and the densurgents of both Cuba and the Phillip- moderation on all public or contreversial velopment of its other resources than to pines by the Americans have had the questions and his liberal and enlightened the consideration of the federal issue in diocese to run with singular smoothness

Why Not a Meeting?

man of peace, and his whole influence and There is a good deal of vaporing in some Conservatives who met in Moncton and moderation." For nine years he adminis- government party of Northumberland to tered his important charge with great and have a public meeting and give the people recognized ability and endeared himself their views on the subject. Citizens o all his flock, while outside of its bounds | generally would like to listen to Messrs. h's ability, fairness and moderation caused him to be held in the highest esteem and in detail to the Sun wing of the Conservative party and their old enemies, who these laws have since been repealed. now want to crawl under their coat tails DOMINION AND LOCAL POLITICS. as friends, in the name of the Liberal Position of the Leaders - Premier Em-

Death of Bismarck.

Otto Edward Leopold von Bismarck,

merson and Frovincial Secretary Tweedle Interviewed. They Take the Correct View of the Action of the Liberal-Conservative Conference. On the night of Saturday, July 30, Prince Bismarck, the greatest German of the century, died at his home at Friedricharuhe. A press telegram says :

FREDERICTON, July 27.—The provincial government has been in session here for the past two days. It is the first meeting since the Conservative convention held at Moncton, and at which resolutions were out et office, we shall not be found dis-cussing the subject at all. We shall, not,

Tweedie in refunding the Provincial debt
would mean the destruction of the present at all events, misrepresent any man or at 3 per cent. thereby saving the province government. All the members of the newspaper, as the Sun has done, time and again, when dealing with the AD
some \$8,000 annually for interest alone.

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Sovernment, including those owing allegiance to the Conservative party, did not his read decapitate and under the conservative party, did not his read and the conservative party and the conservat Mr. Tweedie New Brunswick 3 per cent. look as if they were much exercised over paces. At Gottingen, in 1832, a tall slim ago said:

and harmony. He was emphatically a

respect. [Toronto Globe.

in our case, therefore, as evidence that it has no word of commendation for Mr. Tweedie for his excellent services to the it has no other answer to make, and is without facts or arguments with which to sustain its attempted refutation of our position.

Premier Emmerson was seen by a Gazette reporter after the session of the government last evening, and asked if the attitude taken by the Conservative content of the province of New Brunswick or the our position.

Premier Emmerson was seen by a Gazette reporter after the session of the government asked if the attitude taken by the Conservative content of the province of New Brunswick or the outlook would have any influence on the policy of the government in dealing with policy of the government in dealing with he fought twenty-eight duels. Most of glass of milk, one or two cups of coffee, with provincial issues.

influence, and that that policy was accept-

Asked as to the attitude of the government towards those supporters who had attended the convention and expressed a of the neighborhood. His wild ways, willingness to withdraw their support his dancings, his demon-like rides, his bers of a dominion party in the legislature, the premier said : "While regretting reported to have taken. I do not see what than to decline entirely the support they offer. I observe by the newspaper reports of their speeches that these gentlemen who were elected as supporters of the present government are willing to carry out their pledges and vote with the government at the next session of the legisture. Then they will leave the government ranks and contest their elections as also to secure such a government for the province. This is a most remarkable attitude for these gentlemen to take. They have no fault to find with the policy of the government which they supported last session and which has not been changed. They expect that they will have no difficulty in appropriation. T. W. Butler, who was counsel for Curtis, such support—no self-respecting govern-

servers that he knew what he was about and that he was the man for whom Ger of the party, as only some sections of the province were represented. It was made Arminius. The army was perfected in every without consulting Parliament or the people. by a domineering Bunker Minister. Bismarck himself was so well aware of the pre

throned in the affections of the very people who had denounced, and who, had he failed, would have willingly hanged him. From that moment Prince Bismarck re local quarters over the recent action of the | mained without interruption, at the head of affairs in Prussia and afterwards in Ger uttered by the Pope. "I like Arch-bishop Walsh of Toronto," said his Holi-ing run on non-party lines, and it would the throne. In the meantime he had practiness; "he is a man of prudence and seem an opportune time for the local cally ruled Germany. The war with France had taken place; Germany acquired both most notable events in his parliamentary career was the legislation he initiated by Emmerson and Tweedie giving the quietus which religious orders of the Catholic church were driven from the country, but nearly all

irritated countrymen. As it happened.

however, everything turned out precisely as

successful war is always a popular war, and

Count Bismarck saw himself at a bound en-

For years a comparatively poor man the Chancellor became comfortably fixed. The magnificent seventieth birthday testimonial of April 1, 1885, contributed in small sums within the Fatherland and by his countrymen all over the world, amounted to nearly \$700,000. With the greater part of this was redeemed that portion of the ancestral property of Schonhausen, which his father had been forced to part with. And now with Varzin, Friedrichsruhe and Schonhauborn April 1, 1815, was descanded from a long line of gentry of Bradenburg, extensive land proprietors in Prussia. His who passed their lives in soldiering, hunt-salary as Imperial Chancellor was \$13,500 a ing and farming, and so he came from a year. From his farms, forests and manusturdy stock. At sixteen he could swim, factories he derived enough to bring his fonce, row, ride like a Centaur, and with gross annual income up to more than \$100,

youth of seventeen, "as thin as a knitt-"In his country home he dresses indoors Grand Display of the ing-needle," and ostensibly studying law, in black, but rambles over his grounds in dinner a cup of coffee is taken in the billiard Bismarck did not then fancy the gay room, where Bismarck usually sits smoking society of the capital, which he thought a pipe before the open wood fire, which he had "plenty of apparent but no real good occasionally replenishes with a log from the breading". At Potedam in 1837 had nearby basket. His love for his wife and began to be a soldier and in turn as a tense. His domestic life always has been children, unchanged in the long years, is inas pure as his public life has been patriotic. at midnight with musket on shoulder. His wife has preserved the simplicity of her able to the people of the whole province between Pomerania and Schonhausen, German housewife. She quietly bears her was made clear by the fact that even the farming, soldiering, hunting, carousing, honors as the most natural thing in the Moncton convention had been unable to dind fault with it and had suggested no life led with his father at Schonhausen life led reading, smoking, walking and joining make her husband and children happy. So in "a farce called fox hunting." In fond is Bismarck of his own fireside that he Pomerania he was the talk and terror never deserts it to enjoy the hospitality of others. His own hospitality is unboundedly generous. He is one of the heat table from the government and become memdrinking bouts, when he quaffed huge
talkers of our time—an admirable raconteur
and his fund of stories is inexpansible. cups of mixed champagne and porter, One of the great features of his talk is its -and his fund of stories is inexhaustible. that these gentlemen with whom I have always had the most agreeable of relations have seen fit to take the stand they are first decreation for saving his groom from medal more highly than the proudest arts, music has for him the most attraction, orders with which he later could cover and the classical composers, with Beethoven his coat front. After the death of his at their head, are his favorites. This is the father in 1845 he devoted two years to man as he is at home. He has foes and rible truth" that he must marry, and July 28, 1847, he wedded Johanna Putt- among these and in his own family Bis-

kamer, nine years his junior, and the marck is seen at his best. most unscrupulous enemies of Bismarck have never even affected to find the soldier by nature and a statesman only by Conservatives pledged to support a slightest flaw in this happy union. "At by chance. He never allows his country. This time," says his biographer, "Bisting to secure such a government for the classical statement for the classical statement was an inference drawn as particularly reprehensible the enclosing in quotation marks what is chiefly the reportant of the German ampire he also is legislation, to the effect that the mere enchanged. They expect that they will hair and beard—a singular contrast to have no difficulty in supporting the policy have no difficulty in supporting the policy of the appearance of the ball and grizzly deep drinker and heavy smoker. His hereferred to two instances coming under my example note in Evan MacColl who died in Provincial Secretary Tweedie, who is upon his shoulders the whole weight of gov-Crown has allowed the failure of justice do not recognize the Mencton convention and I lutionary period of 1848 had wrung from the Crown, had never abandoned his a seat in the saddle, too, as firm and straight ported by a powerful force of moral sensition on their readers that will pression on their readers that will be described by a powerful force of moral sensition on their readers that will be described by a powerful force of moral sensition on their readers that will be described by a powerful force of moral sensition on their readers that will be described by a powerful force of moral sensition on their readers that will be described by a powerful force of moral sensition on their readers that will be described by a powerful force of moral sensition on their readers that will be described by a powerful force of moral sensition on their readers that will be described by a powerful force of moral sensition on their readers that will be described by the failure of the failure of powerful force of moral sensition of the sensi cause those who may kill their fellows in our politics that the party idea cannot be cold blood are not even tried for the put into successful operation in a few military expenditure was indispensable. It For some time Bismarck has been in bad

Dr. Allison was Misreported.

It appears that Dr. Allison, president Bigmarck accorded to power; but their com-plaisance only produced a rupture with the presented by the prese

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have seen fit to take the stand they are reported to have taken, I do not see what course the government can take other drowning and always has prized this and he reads the Italian journals. Of the as the erroneous report. Dr. Allison's referred to the principle of the plebiscite as letter is as follows :-

SIR :- I wish to disclaim responsibility for country life. Then he awoke to the "ter- detractors even among his own countrymen, subject of prohibition attributed to me in a our people and (one that) would not further press telegram published in your yesterday's the cause of temperance one particle. issue. The observations that I did make on Everything I said implied a recognition of marck is seen at his best.

the occasion referred to were in my judgment far from sensational and I am at a loss
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Coming to the question before the country I recognize—how could I fail to do so ?--a degree of doubt existing in the minds of at a colored woman with a razor. least some sincere friends of temperance whether the times are really ripe for parliamentary prohibition. I frankly admitted that my own mind was not entirely free of Mount Allison University, was misre-frem this doubt, but went on to say that mediary. The terms on which President McKinley will consent to a cessation of the war were handed to M. Cambon on Saturday last for transmission to

Dr. Allison has written a letter on the sents me as expressing a precisely opposite of novel application in British legislation, but I said nothing by the remotest implication equivalent to the statement that "the much of the language and sentiment on the measure is calculated to deceive a portion of

Manager & Secretary.

have no difficulty in supporting the policy of the government during the next session, after the fire of after which they would leave us to go our and left bis thick of the government during the next session, after the fire of eacher which they would leave us to go our and left bis thick on a stand where weaker men to make the policy of the government during the next session, after the fire of the government during the next session, of the government during the next session, after the fire of the government during the next session, after the fire of the government during the next session, after the fire of the government during the next session, after the fire of the government during the next session, and the fire of the government during the next session, after the fire of the government during the next session, and the fire of the government during the next session and the fire of the government during the next session. after which they would leave us to go our way while they went theirs. If the reports of these gentlemen's speeches are correct the government could not accept correct correct correct correct correct correct such support—no self-respecting govern—sent could accept support tendered them

The was in September, 1862, that Bismarck is two favorite does with his own hand of the county and in the Liverpool Custom House and the Liverpo as in September, 1862, that Bismarck was invited by the King of Prussis to take his two favorite dogs with his own hand port, accorded it by the people. I did not obtained a position in the Custom House Provincial Secretary Tweedie, who is an earlier issue of the Advocate.

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There is a good deal of dissatisfaction in Northumberland over the fact that the Country Infe and to be in of the Gazette man for enlightenment as the most prominent Conservative member of almost unprecedented embarrassment. The then King of Prussia had always entertained stubborn notions concerning the royal prerogative, and in spite of the constitution which the revolution which the cancellor says, 'I must be well therefore did not draw the suggested parallel fed.' He loves country life and to be in 'well-greased top boots, far away from civilization.' His hunting days are over and his taste for bodily feat is spent, but he saidle the cancellor says, 'I must be well therefore did not draw the suggested parallel fed.' He loves country life and to be in well-grea

A white man is in the hospital for treatment of wounds inflicted on his person by

About 2000 persons attended the grocers' picnic at Watters' Landing last

ployes for young Ingraham who was run

W. S. LOGGIE CO'Y, LIMITED.

20% Discount on Dress Muslins. LADIES' WAISTS TO BE CLEARED 75c FOR 45c. CHOICE WHITE DRESS MUSLINS, CHOICE COLORED DRESS MUSLINS, CHOICE COLORED DRESS SATEENS. 1.25, 1.35 " 75c, 1,50, 1,75 " 1,00.

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John Warnock, aged 70 years, of Golden Grove, fell dead in this city last Thurs-

The summer hotel at Westfield, a

A countryman sold a cabbage on Brittain street the other day and will have to

answer for his crime. George Kee died last Thursday of injuries received a few weeks ago in the

I. C. R. yard. Harry DeForest, of George S. De-

Miramichi and the Borth Shore, etc.

THE TEELIN HEAD :- A despatch of July mer Teelin Head. Captain Arthur, which serived here yesterday from Newcastle, shortly after her arrival. The flames were extinguished, and only slight damage was

THE LA BOURGONE DISASTER :- The decision of the court of inquiry which investigated the collision between the ship Cromartyshire and the French liner La Bourgogne was delivered on 29th by Captain W. H. Cromartyshire, and the officers of the ship

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS :- His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased vto make the following appointments: In the County of Northumberland-Alexander G. Dickson and Charles W.

Mitchell to be Justices of the Peace. William Wyse to be Chairman of the Local Board of Health for the Town of

In the County of Gloucester-Henry Bis hop to be Game Warden:

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Dearborn street, Chicago. PERSONAL :- His Lordship, Bishop Rogers of Chatham, went northwards on last Friday been invited by the ecclesiastics of St. Anne ton of Charlottetown in reference to the afternoon's accommodation train, having quiry addressed by him to Mayor Warburde Responche to officiate at the St. Anne engineer who was putting in the water work had not been completed Pleasant tigation into points of detail, and, above all,

Quebec on Sunday last. Rev. Mr. Henderson of St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, conducted the prepara-

Mesers, Fred Tweedie and Harry Muirhead arrived at Rouen, France, on Sunday

will be glad to learn that he had sufficiently recovered from his late attack of typhoid fever to be able to go to Neguao yesterday report as follows from the Public Werks limits to Morrison's wharf, where purchasers morning to complete the process of con

CHATHAM, N. B., 30th July, 1898.

A Convention of temperance workers met in the Temperance Hall on Tuesday to organise for the prohibition policiseite election on Sept 29th. Dr. W. A. Wilson, Millerton, was elected chairman and Mr. T. A. Clark, Newcastle, secretary. The plan of campaign was discussed and outlined, and a seartle committee in sead district of the county, was appointed, the county of the prohibition policiseite consisting of T. A. Clark, Convener; Simon and secretary. The plan of campaign was discussed and outlined, and a seartle committee in sead district of the county, was appointed, the county of committee in sead district of the county, was appointed, the county does not never a committee in sead district on the Colden and plants on the part of the matter, The glant on the subject, however much time is allotted to control the subject, however much time is allotted to hard-work, of plain living, and of steady on the roads and side walks so for the season.

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Farmers' Institute Meetings.

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The summer hotel at Westfield, a of Agriculture and the Farmers' and Dairy opposite Jas. McLeod's house on south side. This is a long street of good sidewalk.

Church ST.—has been gravelled and side medicine that will give you prompt and walks laid on south side and short piece on cheering results after your long experiences.

would like to have you do."

You are going from among us to participate in different scenes and labors. Please accept these small tokens of our esteem and friendship. When engaged in the duties of wishes you carry wherever you may go.

Go forward as you have done in the past,
bravely and steadfastly, leaning not on your
own strength but on Him who has promised
to make his grace sufficient for you.

"May you rest beneath the shadow Of his wings where'er you go, That our thoughts and prayers are with you, You will ever surely know;

At the closing of the day, You'll be thinking—ah, how often Of the home-land far away,

are exonerated by the court from all blame for the collision and its consequences.

And you'll hear the dear home voices In the wind's familiar strain, Saying softly, 'God be with you, Till the day we meet again,'"

Signed in behalf of the Society, JOHN R. JARDINE, Pres. J. ALISON DICKSON, V. P. J. ALISON DICKSON, V. P. GEORGINA DICKSON, Sec. MRS. R. MCDIARMID, Treas. JOHN S. MCKAY,

CLIFFORD GALLOWAY. Chatham Town Council.

The regular monthly meeting of Chathan Town Council was held in the Council Cham ber on Monday evening last, His Worship, TYANTED - AGENTS FOR "GLAD- Mayor Winslow, presiding and all the

members present. The clerk read a letter from Mr. J. Fred Senson calling attention to the scandalously ansanitary condition of the old Dominio public building, occupied by Harry

Brobecker. The Mayor said it was probable that Brobecker would have to vacate the build-

Referred to Board of Health. The Mayor said Mr. Wyse had refused to act as Chairman of the Board of Health, to which he had been appointed by govern

The Mayor said that in reply to an enat Mission Point, Province of system in that city, he had received a reply stating that Freeman C. Popham, of 3, State St., Boston was the engineer in question, He had since written to Mr. Popham to en-

age system. The matter was, on motion of aid. of the bye-laws at next meeting, with the Robinson, placed in the hands of the Mayor object of reducing the rates. The many friends of Rev. G. M. Young to negotiate with an engineer on the subject, Ald. Snowball as Chairman, submitted a etc. here, want just outside of the town

CHATHAM, N. B., 30th July, 1898.

Committee :-

agement of the New Brunswick Department required.

Are you seeking health? Are you sighing this is work which ought to be undertaken by the Modern Language Association, and I when they are worth their salt, seldom the north side near the tank. A new box of failures with other medicines.

have been one of its leading members and have done much to further its interests and to make it a factor for good in the community. You have labored zealously among us and your life has been a grand example of Christian faith and Christian courage.

You have ever renounced the pleasures of this world when they were not what "He would like to have you do."

You are going from among us to participate in the property of the community of the property of the world when they were not what "He would like to have you do."

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west side also curbed.

St. John St.—drains opened on both sides and road covered with gravel given by Bishop Rogers. Government plough used from the top of the hill to the boundary JOHNSTONE ST.—has also received some

NICHOLSON ST.—Government plough used on this street from Water St. to the teach specialised commercial subjects, such Cemetry.
We still have a quantity of work to do and feel sorry we have been unable to meet
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little patient with us we will get the work

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Copping's.
A sidewalk on Centre St. both sides, also al education.

agreement has been nearly completed with Mr. Crimmen for the removal of his buildings. Mr. Jas. Desmond has the contract from the town for the removal of these from the town for the removal of these buildings, and I submit the several tenders future time hold high positions in the compared to satisfy in all probability, at some future time hold high positions in the compared to satisfy in the satisfy in all probability, at some future time hold high positions in the compared to satisfy in the satisfy in th

W. B. SNOWBALL, Chairman Public Works. Ald. Robinson moved the adoption of the

Ald. Coleman said he did not know of Street was in a disgraceful state. The motion to adopt the report was

Referring to the bye-law relating to cattle quire as to the terms on which he would etc. being brought into the town, Ald. seme here and make an examination with Robinson said the taxes on pige, herses and the view of introducing a water and sewer- 2 year old nattle were too high. He gave notice that he would move a reconsideration

> Ald. Loggie said the bye-law was being syaded, as the Islanders who brought cattle met them, and bought and took delivery of the cattle there. He thought it would be

the fire committee and the secretary of the front of the Canada House.

From the Foundry on north side to upper end of Mr. Watt's residence has been curbed and filled in. Sidewalk from McLachlan St. to connect with the almshouse side was laid.

A bill of D. Magee and Sons for policemen's caps, at \$3.50 each, was presented and ordered to be paid, Ald. Flangan saying they were of the very best quality and in the first place, then, comes a study of modern languages, together with a thorough in the first place, then, comes a study of modern languages, together with a thorough in the first place, then, comes a study of modern languages, together with a thorough in the first place, then, comes a study of modern languages, together with a thorough in the first place, then, comes a study of modern languages, together with a thorough in the first place, then, comes a study of modern languages, together with a thorough in the first place, then, comes a study of modern languages, together with a thorough in the first place, then the first place is the first place in the first place in the first place in the first place is the first place in the first place in the first place in the first place is the first place in the first place in the first place in the first place is the first place in the first place in the first place in the first place in the first place is the first place in the first place in the first place in the first place in the first place is the first place in the f

diseases of the kidneys and liver.

DABUR RUAN BEROPE THE COMMERCIAL PRICE

BOURNE, M. A., HEAD MASTER OF KING'S COLLEGE SCHOOL, WIMBLEDON, To avoid any misunderstanding, I wish to state at the outset that by "Commercial attention, having been made on the east side from Water St. to the Cathedral but on the west side only as far as Wellington St.

The old tank at Harper's corner cut down and re-covered and new sidewalk extended shall best fit youths for commercial pursuits. shall best fit youths for commercial pursuits. teach specialised commercial subjects, such as "Counting-house operation"; and any attempt to do this is sure to be attended by

A sidewalk on Centre St. both sides, also from Coleman's corner on Hill St. past the new houses on east side.

Now, in designing the general education suitable for those who are to take up a committed which is often made against schools; it is mercial career, we have to provide for two frequently said that schools do not give to distinct classes-for boys who will leave frequently said that schools do not give to

In designing the curriculum for such youths, one must bear in mind that they mercial world, and upon them will depend sides those which are afforded at school. the commercial success or failure of the kingdom. Their training must therefore not we all of us go on learning (whether we wish merely equip them with a certain amount of it or not) all through our lives; it is, thereknowledge, but it must render their minds fore, only reasonable that it should give way capable of receiving and assimilating new even \$5 having been expended on Pleasant ideas; it must train their powers of judg- they are learnt at school. must give them wide powers of sympathy own language to which I have already with interests other than their own. This alluded. last is a matter of great importance; the Drawing also should be generally taught man of influence is the many-sided man, except in cases where there is an invincible

> others, and can, as it were, look at matters I should also include the two more esthrough other people's spectacles.
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> And here I should like to digress for a Bookkeeping, though I do not consider it moment to allude to a bugbear of "the com-petition of the German clerk." We are aither subject to a high pitch of perfection. often told that the German clerk is ousting If a boy is thoroughly taught the elements the Englishman in houses of business be- of Shorthand he can rapidly improve himself cause of his superior education. Now, the in spare moments without devoting school-German clerk may be, and often is, better | time to this improvement that is to sav. if only a small part of the matter. The German clerk has been trained in habits of hard-work, of plain living, and of steady perseverance, and it is these qualities which make him such a formidable rival. When English parents will bring no their boys as the subject about the subject; if he is not in earnest about the subject; if he is not in earnest about the subject; if he is not in earnest about the subject; if he is not in earnest about the subject; if he is not in earnest about the subject; if he is not in earnest about the subject; if he is not in earnest about the subject; if he is not in earnest about the subject; if he is not in earnest about the subject; if he is not in earnest about the subject; if he is not in earnest about the subject; if he is not in earnest about the subject; if he is not in earnest about the subject; if he is not in earnest about the subject; if he is not in earnest about the subject; if he is not in earnest about the subject; if he is not in earnest, he will never do any good in the subject, however much time is allotted to it. The study of Shorthand may be made a useful training in phonetics, about which I have spoken above. The study of Book.
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recommend good ship's ballast or gravel as the proper thing to use on this piece on account of the heavy hauling.

A sidewalk has been laid from King St. to Princess St. (or Dr. Benson's corner) on the south side. Sidewalk from Market Square corner to the Canada House.

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main orders satisfaction to every customer.

His long experience in musical affairs is at the service of his friends. His ten cent music is a surprise to everyone.

Several bodies have been seen affoat about the spot where the Borgogne was lost. Mr. Dillon of New York has offered \$20,000 for the recovery of those of his family.

Taxmers' Institute Meetings. Compound, and they have not been slow in recognizing its powers and virtues for the banishment of nervousness, sleeplessness, debility, dyspepsia, rheumatism and ali put upon a satisfactory basis of system, put upon a satisfactory basis of system, schools will turn out satisfactory results; happen to him in the street on his way to the court, so that he might be pre-Are you seeking health? Are you sighing this is work which ought to be undertaken you are, use Paine's Celery Compound, a was in hopes that it would have been acget over their "stage fright." timidity or apathy is supervening, The

follows:—
August 8th, Balmoral, Restigouche county, 7 p.m.
August 9th. Petit Rocher, Gloucester county, 7 p.m.
August 10th, Grand Anse, Gloucester county, 7 p.m.
August 11th, Caraquet, We have now finished the streets running east and west on which work has been done, and will commence on the east side of the bosts of Eudeavors who gather, a good programme has been prepared.

Among the good things promised is a sail on the Miramichi River, if the weather is davorable. Entertainment will be provided from Water to Wellington and I am informed it is being much used.

A sidewalk was laid from Water St. to the Railway on this street.

held at Chatham, Aug. 9-11, 1898; and for the hosts of Eudeavors who gather, a good programme has been prepared.

Among the good things promised is a sail on the Miramichi River, if the weather is favorable. Entertainment will be provided for two delegates from each of the local societies of Y. P. S. C. E.; E. L. of C. E.; B. Y. P. U. of C. E., and A. C. F. of C. E., and A. C. F. of C. E., and also for pastors of churches. with to Shoulted and Industry, 7 m.

**New York by the Lassetts, Aug. 20.

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nature. Euclid, especially as a training in by his delicate sense of touch, says an logical thought; should also most certainly exchange. Two women, both of the be included. Of course, if a boy has aptitude for Mathematics, it will be of great service to him to give him an extended course of the subject; but even the non-

mathematical should cover the ground I have specified. Next will come the study of Science, provided that it is pursued on an intelligent system-that is, on some such system as is so deservedly associated with the name of Professor Armstrong—a system in which experiment and discovery by the pupil have taken the place of the old method, under which a boy's mind was regarded as a port-blind man had made no mistake. The so deservedly associated with the name of manteau, to be packed with a neat assort-

sirable, but it ought to be given (as in the ed it is intelligently taught. If a pupil is tions to which the name "tertiary" has been dismal one; but if he is shown that all the along Heward St. to Princess St. should be laid.

Sidewalk from Miss Lloyd's to Howard St., also from opposite Jas. MoLeod's or from White School to opposite Isaac Copping's.

A sidewalk on Centre St. both sides, also

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In this Conference is the foundation of one or more Commercial Colleges, which is tiself," then the study of History may be just commenced housekeeping. Without Geography also must be taught, and similar institutions, are doing for professional education.

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sidewalk at Mr. John Frasers, also sidewalk on the Station road.

We hope to see all these completed early. We have made an agreement with Mr. A. McLellan for the signs for the streets at 24c. each, placed where directed. He has submitted a sample to the committee which was approved.

In the subject description of the subject description of the subject description of the subject description of the subject description. And for boys who will remain at school till they difficulties a Head-master has is to find adequate time for all the subjects demanded of him; consequently, it will often be the constitution of the consequently, it will often be the case that he has to allot to a subject less.

The unsightly, varie-

to subjects which are never learnt unles will be comprised under that teaching of our

who, while resolutely forming his own opin- incapacity; and so taught as to educate eye, ions, can appreciate the point of view of hand, brain, and power of observation.

the fire committee and the secretary of the its important bearing on the general subject of education; I will now return to the control the firms into which he was seeking

M. Dugas, a Frenchman, has written an extremely interesting book on "Ti-midity." He finds that the vast majority of people are timid in their youth. considerable minority remain timid all their lives. Timidity leads to meditation and analysis. It enters into the temperament of the philosopher and man of science. Per contra, a thoroughly stupid man is seldom timid. Virgil, Horace, Benjamin Constant Michelet and Amiel were all notably timid men. M. Dugas notes that in th

great speculative hardihood combined with a practical timidity. Carlyle's is the typical case. The mere thought of having to order a coat or buy a pair of gloves caused him the most acute discomfort. In its extreme type timidity approaches the malady of the will which the medical dictionaries call agoraphobia

vocate, was so nervous that he used to say he half hoped some accident would

A writer in Die Staats Zeitung cor

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CHAPTER XVII.

It was useless to fight any longer.

That was the burden of Lola's thoughts as she sat with Pierre's short, which she had had from Pierre. peremptery note lying on her lap.

She had done her atmost in the fight for happiness. She had striven hard to retain it in her grasp, but the fates were fighting against her, and there was nothing left but to own herself beaten It was hard to give it all up-hardest of all to lose Jaffray's love and to feel that he would know her for a cheat and

events of the time since her arrival in England and smiled in self contempt as wie saw one after another the line of false steps she had taken. How paltry and unworthy seemed now the little ambitions which she had cherished then. how utterly weak and poor the objects for which she had striven!

To be the wife of a rich man she had schemed and plotted and intrigued. And what had it proved to be? The one sacrifice that now caused her the least regret was that of her money and ion. The one thing she dreaded to ose now was the one thing which she despised then-Jaffray's love. She had traded on his love to win wealth and honor for herself. The end was nothing but dishonor for him and a desolate, broken life for herself.

Yet he had loved her—loved her like the true, gallant man he was. The thought cheered her, though it brought scalding tears to her eyes, which she let gather and blur all her sight and then fall machecked. In all the years to come and whatever might befall her or him he would never blot out from his memory the love he had once had for her, and she loved the thought of that. If only the truth could be kept from him for always! She would give her life, she thought, if that could be.
What would he think of her if she

were to die? How would he feel if he were to come into the room and find Now she recalled some words that Pierre had spoken about drugs that told no tale and left no sign. What were they? How could they be obtained? How would it be to go to Pierre as he said in his letter, to seem to fall in with his plan to poison Jaffray, to get from him the drug for that purpose and then herself take it? That would be easier than to find some poison by herself. Yet stay—there was no diffi-oulty. It did not need any such elabo-

rate preparation as that.

She had but to feign a bad headache with sleeplessness and take a sleeping draft strong enough—for her to wake

life lay all before her, bright with a dassling promise of happiness, thought the world. How little the world knew! Two people would understand, however, and know the truth—the man who held her in his merciless power and Beryl, who had guessed the secret.

What would they think? Nay, what

would they do?

Would Beryl tell? She thought of the girl's cold, firm, deliberate nature and for a moment wavered how to answer "But " for a moment wavered how to answer the question. No; Beryl would not carry any feeling, however keen, being such a love in my life again," he youd the grave. She felt that. If she had paid the penalty with her life, Beryl would be as silent as the grave in which she herself was to bury the secret. But what of Pierre? As she thought

of him she was cold and sick. She knew too well what he would do. He would seek at once to trade on the shameful knowledge. He would tell the whole story to Jaffray, threaten him with exposure if he were not paid hush money, and thus hold him in bondage by the knowledge of her shame till Jaffray should come to hate her very name and curse the day when he had grown to

against her, and she felt that she must work out some other means of escape. Not once in all her misery did she so thoroughly and knew how he would turn from her act and her shame that the mere thought of facing him at such a moment was more than she could en-

For this there was another reason, known only to herself, and the knowledge of it had set up in her mind hundreds of confusing thoughts, fears, impulses and emotions. There was the hope of a little life that was some day to be born, and, like a sword piercing the flesh and turning in the wound to prolong the agony, was the knowledge that the child—hers and Jaffray's—

would be the child of shame.

She knew too well what Jaffray would feel and think and say if once this knowledge were forced upon him, and the fear, and the shame, and the love, and the misery all blended to drive the wretched girl to distraction.

Gradually out of the blinding mist and sorrow an idea began to take shape. If she were to see Pierre and lure him on to delay any evil plans he might have formed by promising to work with him, ething might happen to prevent his

Or, better still, if she were to fly from the manor house and let him know that she had done so, he might be driven She could see him that night at the time and place he had named, and then she fell to pondering all the points that

purred to her in this connec In the midst of this she was roused by a knock at the door. She made no respense, but folded up the letter from Pierre and put it in her pocket.

The knock came again, firmer and more impatient, and then a voice—Sir Jafray's—called her.
She rose, and, wiping the tears hastily from her eyes, opened the door.
"Here is a letter for you, Lela, from Beryl," he said, giving to her a letter which Lela saw was fastened with a seal. Then, seeing by her face that the was trembled, he said very gently. "That ever had fellowed her into the room. "You have "in you been sitting here alone," he added in a

cheerier votes. "I am-not-not very well," she said, her lips trembling and half refusing to frame any words at all.
"Well, read your letter. Perhaps
Beryl has some good news for you
about her father. Read it and then let me see whether I can't cheer you up a bit. You are so strong usually that you startle me when you are like this."
She broke the seal di the letter and opened it and almost instantly shrank together, while a lock of intense pain

spread ever her strained face, which turned as white as salt. "What is the matter? Is he dead?" cried Sir Jaffray, alarmed and thinking of Mr. Layoester. "Beryl shouldn't send news like that so suddenly. The shock's enough to make any one ill."

By an effort Lela fought down some

"No, he is-not dead," she answered very slewly, as though the words pained ber. "It was not—not that, I am not well, dear." She smiled faintly and weakly, as if to reassure him. "I

again for a day or two and—would like me—to go to—her; that's all." She folded the letter and put it away in

It might well cause her pain, short though it was. It ran thus: though it was. It ran thus:

DRAGEST LOLA—Come to me. I know the dreadful load you are bearing, and my heart is wrang for you. I know you are strong and brave, but the trial ahead of you would test the strongest and bravest. It breaks me down to think that it is to me that this has come to known. Come to me and help me to shape the course ahead. When I think of you in that degregate man's nower I shrink with fear desperate man's power, I shrink with fear Come to me. Your friend always, BERYL.

The end was closer than ever There was no mistaking either Beryl's meaning or the kindness with which she wished to temper the blow which she knew her letter must strike. But the blow had to be struck.
"Come to me and help me to shape

the course ahead." Lola knew well enough the only meaning which those words could have. The truth had to be made known and that at once. She turned cold and shivered at the thought, and, seeing her shiver Sir Jaf-fray, who had no clew to the mental suffering which she was enduring, set

it down to illness.
"You are ill, Lola," he said very gently and soothingly. "I shall send for Dr. Braithwaite." And he turned to leave the room.

"Don't go," she pleaded. "Don't leave me for a minute. Take me to your arms once more, Jaffray."

"Once more?" What do you mean,

sweetheart?" he asked in astonishment.
"God forbid that my arms should ever be closed to you!"
"Aye, God forbid it!" she cried.

"Now pet me and soothe me as you used to wish to do in the days when I wouldn't let you.'' He took her in his arms, and then sitting down in the long, low easy chair where she had been he drew her on to his lap and held her there like a tired child, holding her head to his heart and smoothing her face and her

hair, kissing her and murmuring soft, ressing words to her.
"You're not often like this to me," she murmured, opening her lovely eyes and glancing up into his and smiling "Your touch is like what the wave of a mesmerist's hand must be when he wafts away pain."

For answer he kissed her again. "Have I made you happy, Jaffray?" she asked after a long pause.

By way of answer this time he hummed the snatch of a song, "If this be vanity, vanity let it be," an old, teasing trick of his when she had seemed to look for a compliment from him.

swer," she urged.
"My darling wife, I have never known since I was a child and felt the

for a moment quite still in his arms.

of one in pain.

"I am selfish, but I am glad of that. I want no one ever to take my place, even to blot out the memory of this "You are talking very strangely, child. 'Whatever happens'-what can

that mean?"

"I am feeling very strange, Jaffray," she answered, taking his hand and rubsne answered, taking his haid and rubbing her soft cheek against it and kissing it. "You laugh at my presentiments, but you do not laugh me out of them. I believe that if we could lift the veil that hides from us the next few days we should see a trouble that might make us both wish we were dead rather than have to face it. No; hear me," she said, putting her hand on his lips, when he was going to break in and in-terrupt her. "It is this which is fright-ening me, and it makes me anxious to get a pledge from you of your love. Don't blame me and don't laugh at me;

but, whatever happens, remember today and remember our love." "Are you fearing anything that can happen, child?" he asked earnestly. Her words seemed more than a mere

For a moment the issue to tell or not to tell hung in the balance, and she al-most nerved herself to dare all and open out her confession while he was in this

But he spoke and broke the spell. 'I sometimes think, as I have told you, that there is something." And the tone in which he spoke drove back the impulse and made her silent. She ned to read in it an unwillingness to forgive, a sternness that she knew was in his character, and it chilled the words even as they rose to her lips. So the moment passed, and nothing was said save that she turned the ques-

tion with an evasion.
"I am fearing something," she said, "and if only I could guess what it was and what shape it would take and what it would do I should be better again. As it is you must not scold me, but love me, Jaffray, always love me, always, and bear with me when I am like this, but always think of me with love." Then she was silent, and after a time, when he had soothed her and petted her, she fell asleep in his arms, her last thought of him being that which a kiss suggested. He held her

while she slept—it was not long—and thought of all she had said and wondered whether it had any hidden meaning, and, if so, what.

And he looked at her as she slept and was pleased when a smile flickered over her face, and he kissed it before it was

ne, and kissing her he woke her, and she smiled still more broadly and "That is the sweetest sleep I have ever had in my life, Jaffray," she said —"in your strong, safe arms, kissed to

When did this come and how?" he asked me strong for whatever may come."

With that she rose, and, with a laugh

and a last kiss that his recollection of her might be all of love and brightness, she sent him down stairs happy

In all the time of stress and pain that followed that last look of her haunted his memory always, and he baunted his memory always, and he learned to blame himself sorely for hav-ing been so dull and blind as not to have seen before him the stormcloud of rial and trouble and suffering that was about to burst. As it was he thought chiefly of her love for him and only speculated in a vague and general way as to the cause of the moodiness in which he had found

idly from one end of the room to the other, grasping the letter in one hand, his stern, gloomy face bent forward.

"There are two people who may know something that may help you—Mrs. Villyers and that Frenchman, M. Turrian. You had better see them both," said Lady Walcote deliberately. "If you can get a glimpse of her reason for leaving here, it may help you to but a message came from her that she had felt uneasy about Beryl and had guess where she would be likely to go etermined to go over and see her. "How odd Lola is!" exclaimed Mrs.

De Witt when she heard this. "Why, for her, of course?"
"I will never rest till I find her and this afternoon she got me to go over to Beryl, and then when I got back I couldn't find her anywhere to give even to guess where she would be like ly to go, and it drives me mad."

Beryl's message."
"She is anxious about Beryl; that's all," said Sir Jaffray, and so the sub-ject passed, but the dinner without Lola was very constrained, and Sir Jaffray was more disturbed than he cared to show. As soon as it was finished and he was

alone he told the butler to find out what time the carriage was ordered to bring Lola back. The reply was that the carriage had been sent back without any orders, and that Lola was to return in one of the Leycester Court carriages.

This surprised him very much, and he ordered out a saddle horse and rode to Leycester Court, saying nothing to any one of his intention. When he came back, his face was

very stern and pale. "Has Lady Walcote returned?" he asked instantly, and the servant told him she had not and handed him a letter. Glancing at it, he recognized Lola's handwriting, and he caught his breath

"When did this come and how?" he asked shortly. asked shortly.

"A messenger brought it about an hour ago, Sir Jaffray," answered the man. "He said he had been paid to bring it over on horseback." "From where? Do you know the

"He did not say where he came from, sir, and he's a stranger to me."
"You should have asked him," replied the baronet angrily. He held the letter in his grasp, and it seemed to burn his hand.

Holding himself in restraint, he went

quietly to the library, and, having shut the door carefully behind him, tore open the envelope with fingers that shook. The first words were enough. He went to the door hurriedly and ocked it to prevent any one surprising him in his hour of agony and humiliation and disgrace.

Lola's letter told him in plain words

that she had fled from home, never to return.

CHAPTER XVIII. A CLEW.

The letter which Lola had sent back to her husband to explain her flight was to him quite unintelligible, and the more he read it the less sould he understand her motives in writing it:

look for a compliment from him.

"Yes, I am vanity today, but answer," she urged.

"My darling wife, I have never known since I was a child and felt the presence of my mother's love such happiness as you have brought into my life. That from my soul," he said earnestly, kissing her.

She kissed him in response and lay for a moment quite still in his arms. Then suddenly she asked:

"If I were to die, Jaffray, would it break your heart?"

"Don't, Lola—don't even think such a thing."

"But I mean it. Would it?"

"But I mean it. Would it?"

"It would close it against ever holding such a love in my life again," he answered, and his voice was like that my shame away with me, and I think I have done what alone can cure seme part of the evil that I have wrought. I cannot tell you what its. I pray you may never know. To day when I lay in your arms I nearly told you all, nearly opened the flood gates of all the sorrow and the pain and the distracting trouble, and just let it all come out, but something happened, a word you said or a tone I thought I heard, and I stopped, and all was blackness and gloom again. There is no way but this and no end for me but death, though that may not be yet. One thing I ask—try not to think ill of me. Never believe I have not loved you with my whole heart. Never doubt that in any wild stories which may ever reach you either as to the past or the future. If I am driven to what may look like evil and wrong and crime, remember it is only for your sake and because there is no other way. And now goodby, goodby! I can hardly write for the tears which sold my eyes. Ah, me! The last word I shall ever say to you! Think, Jaffray, the last word! My heart is as broken as my life. But I must say itgoodby!

The writing of the last few lines of

The writing of the last few lines of the letter was bleared and blotted and irregular where Lola had not been able to keep her tears from running on to the paper or to hold her hand steady as

she had penned the words. Sir Jaffray's eyes were dim enough as he read the letter and tried to find some reason for what had been done.
What could it mean? The letter was the plaint of a broken heart, and every word and syllable of it spoke to the love with which Lola loved

And yet she had left him. He sat alone battling with the prob lem for a time and trying to think what was best to do, and when he could see no gleam of light he went out to go to his mother's room, carrying the letter

in his hand. As he was crossing the hall it occurred to him that he must give some reason to the servants for Lola's absence, and, ringing for her maid, he said that she had been detained at Leycester Court

Then Mrs. De Witt, hearing him came out of the drawing room.
"Do you know I'm all alone, Magog?" she said in a bantering voice, and then, changing her tone at sight of his face, she asked: "What is the matter? What

has happened?" "Nothing is the matter in which you can help, thank you," he answered de-liberately. "I am sorry you are alone, but Lola has been kept at Leycester Court and will not be home tonight. I am probably going over there myself. Will you wait for a few minutes in the drawing room and I will see you pres-

There was something in his manner which shook all the frivolity out of Mrs. De Witt, and without a word she went back into the room, feeling grave and

Then Sir Jaffray went on to his mother's room. "Mother, there is trouble. Help me what to think and what to do. Lola seems to have been driven by some cause which I cannot in the least understand to take the desperate step of leaving the manor. Listen to this." And he read

She sat and listened in the deepest pain and not without some twinges of self reproach as she read between the words of the letter the evidence of a heart battling with an overwhelming sorrow and driven in upon itself for lack of the helping counsel of womanly mpathy.

The reading of the letter left her

mpletely baffled and bewildered. 'What can it mean, Jaffray? What can the poor girl mean? Have you no sort of clew, nothing of any kind to guide you? What does she mean?— Would to God that I could still put You don't-you've no cause to doubt her?" None," answered Sir Jaffray stern

"I would answer for her against world. She has been driven to this last desperate act by something-heaven knows what—from which I could not shield her. Why did she not tell me?" 'What could there be to tell?" "How can I even guess, mother?"
"Can we look to the past for a clew,

the history of the years with her "Never a syllable that would throw a gleam of light on such a mystery as this. Of course not. I tell you it is in-

explicable, absolutely a mystery. But now there is no time for mere talk. I

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bring her back," he cried passionately, "if I spend the rest of my life in the search! But I am absolutely at a loss Dunlap Bros. & Co.,

"There are people whose business it is to make such a search."
"Yes, I shall have down the best man I can hear of, but I want to be doing something myself."
"Then you had better see Mrs. Villvers and M. Turrian." "I had a row with the Frenchman today and kicked him out of the place. I can't go to him."
"You did what?" oried his mothe

"Yes," answered Sir Jaffray after moment's hesitation. "I found the beg-gar actually trying to hurt Lola. I believe he meant mischief, too, and I horsewhipped him and turned him out." "You frighten me, Jaffray," ex-claimed his mother, turning pale and grasping the arms of her chair. "Can there be any connection between that

yers and M. Turrian."

Lady Walcote paused a moment and watched Sir Jaffray as he walked rap-idly from one end of the room to the

and so to trace her. You mean to look

and this?" every syllable he knows.

"He has more need to be afraid of me than I of him," he answered, and soon after he left his mother and went away

in as he passed the door. She was sitting by the fire and got up as he entered. She looked very serious and distressed and spoke without any affectation, as though the consciousness that he was in trouble had frightened

I can help you, say so. You can trust me, and a woman's wit is sometime worth having."
"I will tell you tomorrow, he said. "Meanwhile"-

earnestly at her for a moment.

'Why don't you trust me?' she asked your confidence. Find the Frenchman. Taking an old London directory, an urgent matter, and this he sent by a mounted messenger to be dispatched

As he went he took up the train of thought which his mother's words had suggested and Mrs. De Witt had enforced. Was there any connection be-tween that scene of the morning and Lola's flight? Had that villainous cow apart? By heaven, if he had-and un der his breath Sir Jaffray swore a deep, strong oath-he should pay dearly for

shown them for him that day both by word and act. Not for a mo he distrust her-no, not if all the world were against her to swear away her faith and truth and love for him. the thought that he could do it com-forted and cheered him and lifted him in a measure above the choking flood of

misery and regret. He would hold to that resolve-to that and to his undimmed love for her.

When he reached Mrs. Villyers

But the darkened house quenched the hope. If she had been there, there would have been some signs of an un-usual stir in the place instead of the

was from home and had been away for formation he gained by the long night

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turning quickly to him in her astonish ment. "What was it about? Lola?"

"I never thought of that," he an swered in a voice low and anxious "I'll find him and drag out of him "Be cautious, Jaffray. He may be a

to make his preparations.

Remembering that Mrs. De Witt was in the drawing room alone, and that he had promised to go back to her, he turned

her into being natural. "You are in real trouble, I can see, If

"There is no need to put off the news. Lola has gone away. I can see that—and you are blind. Where is that Tur

He started at her words and looked "I will tell you tomorrow," he re-peated. "Meanwhile you must excuse me for this evening, and tomorrow—I am sorry, but I must ask you to bring your visit to a close. My wife will not be well enough, I fear, to get back, and I myself shall be away.

a little warmly and with a suggestion of reproach and defiance in her looks.

'It is not a case of trust or distrust, but tonight there is nothing to tell."
"As you will," she retorted, shrugging her shoulders. "Still von can have He made no answer, but turned and left the room and went to the library. agents until he found a name which he remembered-Gifford of Southampton row, London. He wrote out a telegram asking him to come down at once on

from a town ten miles away where the office was open all night.
Then he had a saddle horse brought round, and he rode off fast through the night to Mrs. Villyers' house to try to gather from her some clew to Lola's

If the signs of a true and deep love were ever shown for a man, Lola had He would find her and bring her back. That he vowed to himself, and

house, all was in darkness. It was late, and the household had gone to bed Till that moment he had had a faint flickering hope that he should find Lols

unpromising darkness.
He roused the household, and when the servants came slavering and irrita-ble to know who it was and what was wanted he learned that Mrs. Villyers two or three weeks. Asked where she was, they gave him an address in North Devonshire, and that was all the in-

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