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THE WEEKLY MAIL

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THE SE BY sending So, with ago, height for the English mail, second edition on Friday, and the core of eyes and that ago, height in ame and date of marriage. W. FOX, Drawer 44, Fultonville, N. Y.

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A For only fifty conte. Superior harmess and book polish, is warranted to polish, pertent thing for boots in cold weather. The receipt how to make it sent post free for fifty cents. Address the Sole Agent, TROMAS BATMAN, Uxbridge, Oas.

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WANTED - LADIES AND TO FARM IN BRITISH COLUM-

CEEL BUSINESS FOR SALE THE OLD ESTABLISHED SEED BUSINESS

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS

NOTICE.

THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

VOL. V. NO. 25 .

The meekly Mail.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1817.

SO TO \$20 PER DAY AT HOME A GENTS WANTED Samples worth \$6 free. STINSON & in every Township in Canada sell our tland. Maine, 246 52 20 DA DA Y AT HOME

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18 DA DA Y AT H TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine. 246-52 \$66 A WEEK IN YOUR OWN \$100 IN VENA IN TOUR OWN HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maina. 266-52 Address, Address, Paid a profit of \$1.700 during the Thomson & WILLIAMS MANUFACTURING COMPANY. THIS IS BY sending 35c. with age, height, Ne with Market many sending 35c. with age, height, Ne might make a sending 35c. with age, height, Ne might make a sending 35c. with age, height, Ne might make a sending 35c. with age, height, Ne might make a sending 35c. with age, height, Ne might make a sending 35c. with age, height, Ne might make a sending a se

BUSSELLE—In this 'Aty, on the 11th inst., the wife of J. A. Bussell A, of a son.

COMBINED AND INGL also our

STRATFORD, ONT.

The meekly Mail.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1817.

| March 1998 | Mar

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

CELEBRIFIES AT HOME. dited; her vanity has perhaps less of in FARM AND OTHER NOTES.

ANSWER FOR ME. Wast would I do for you, my dear,
if I to-day could be lord of my life that we both were standard, wif asn and woman, not husband, wif your faded face be fair, and

Dury on small shower, deer it lagest come, light go, is not my way. No one has such sheeps, as you shall to Part your hand on it, and feel it beat.

When is the other imposible she Can quicken it, kreeling at my feet F. But you shall answer, sweet, for me. SHE you shall answer, sweet, for me.

Love is forever, and only one;
For when Nenters surrendered hearts
It is as the supreme master—none
Can disposees him till life departs,
And none succeed him of royal line;
Vacant the darkened through must be,
If decolation should fail on mine—
But you shall answer, love, for me,

If I were king of the world, my dear,
You could not be more my queen than no
You would have the same old lover here.
Except that his crown would be on yo
brow. Can anything be too good for you
That a king may give you? Ask and see:
Name me the thing that I will not do—
For you shall answer, wife, for me.
R. H. STODDARD. -Harper's Magazine.

ONCE, AND A LIFETIME.

BY MRS. ALEXANDER FRASER,

PART I.

"Agnes!"

The girl addressed started, and glanced quickly towards the corner of the room from which the weary plaintive voice proceeded.

"Bert, I had so notion you were there. This letter is such an important one that it has engrossed all my attention."

"And why, pray, should you be so particular about a commonplace letter of congratulation to Miss Gascoinge?"

"She is Oswald's betrothed. Is not that fact all-sufficient to make everything connected with her important to all of us?"

"I do not see it?"

Agnes threw him a representful look, then she bent again over her task, and silence reigned in the room; a silence unbroken save by the movement of her pen across the paper and the soft swaying of some green boughs that drooped before the open win dow.

A few creant cleams of sunshine found ad

"Shall I read to you, Bert ?" she saked kindly.

"Ne, it is too hot for reading; I want to be idle while you talk."

Agnes went up towards him a little ray he slowly, her lagging steps and the faintest contraction on her brow indicating that she would have preferred solitude. But she forced a smile to her lip as she leaned over a sefs on which Bert lay, proped up by oushions, with his lide half closed out to the thou and the she was the same word ownerly.

"Here I am" she answered coretly.

became the fast friend and companion of her consini Bert.

The affection between the two was singularly touching in its depth and intensity. For five years they had shared feelings in common, until of late a slight cloud of reserve had arisen which Bert was plainly determined to dissipate if possible.

"Agnes," he cried abruptly, "what is the use of your trying to hide from me how much you are suffering?"

She smilled; it was not a radiant smile, neither was it a very sad one.

"Not suffering so very much, Bert dear," she answered gently: "and in a little while I dayssay I shall suffer less. Time is a wonderful physician, you know." "To think that a brother of mine should be the cause of pain to you," he said birterly; and as he spoke there was no tender beauty to be found in his eyes—thry wore a hard, cold, almost cruel expression.

"Please do not blame Oewald too much," she answered half piteously, half contemptously. "He was always rather weak, and caught by new those at once. Then again it would be very hard if just a few words of affection could bind him down to me whether he wynlid or no. He went into the world and forgot even that he had uttered them. I remained here and remembered them. I remained here and remembered them to well—that is all."

"He is the first Barclay in whom a sense of honour is wanting," Bert flared out wrathfully.

"Now you do him dire injustice," the girl existence again, when the world, and therefore you are not a man of the world, and therefore you are not competent to judge in this matter. I alone am to blame. Lahould not have allowed myself to dream. I also all it is a feeling to wards knife-thrust. Agnes on the world, and therefore you are not competent to judge in this matter. I alone am to blame. I should not have allowed myself to dream in your and the colour mounted to the world, and therefore you are not on an of the world, and therefore you are not on an of the world, and therefore you are not a man of the world, and therefore you are not on an of the world, and therefor

think that he is in any way bound in honour. You see, you are not some the world, and therefore you are not competent to judge in this matter. I alone am to blame. I should not have allowed myself to dream as I have done. "It is folly to remember and wisdom to forget," someone says; and what is to be borne I shall bear, no matter how hard the ordeal. I shall go through it bravely, you may be quite sure of that, Bert."

"I have the fullest faith in you, Agnes, he replied frankly.

"And, Bert, pray do not allow yourself to cherish any ill-feeling or perjudice against Miss Gascoigne when she comes. I shall welcome her as warmly as all Oswald's kindred should welcome Oswald's future wife."

"I, for one of Oswald's kindred, shall not welcome her at all," was his bold answer. "It is not because I am one whit prejudices. You are only a woman—though a very lovely and lovable ont—and of course you cannot be expected to comprehend the calm dispassionate mode of judging that puts any bias of like or dislike entirely saide."

"Phosophy or no philosophy, you must promise me one thing, Bert;" and she canght hold of his thin hot hands, and gazed imploringly up at his face. "You mant meet Miss Gascoigne kindly, and not chill her by your manner as you often chill her by which she had been we had to be an any with to her interest too, but an instinct tells me that harm will come of it's the result of the mean of the manage of a article of the manage of a will go and find whother she cam a "Do not think of up on purpose to see in a society but yours; bleast for a month. In the last of the loss of the heart and whother she can a "Do not think of up on purpose to see in a society but yours; bleast or a month. In "I am glad you for urmonotonous life." I'm and that no welcome her at all," was his bold an article of the heart, and the propose of the

ome of it.

"I have to hold my own," Agness remarked, with a bright flush.

"I have no fear that you will ever forget what is due to yourself, or that you will ever do or say what is not right, dear," and having made this assertion. Bert grew silent—silent and reflective both. The fact is that it was one thing to make an assertion and quite another to fulfil it in spirit and in letter. Bert would have scorned himself if he had suspected for half a moment that there was any need to be afraid for Agnes, on whom he looked as about the most perfect of created beings; but his heart yearned over the pain he saw she was suffering, and hourly grew more nervous and irritable as the time for his elder brother's return home approached.

It came. Oswald arrived very late one night, and was seen by none of the family till the following morning, when, desconding to the breakfast-room, he found Bert in solitary possession. There had never been an excess of insternal affection between the two, and the greeting between them was characteristically cold, though Oswald's absence had extended over a twelvemonth.

"So you are back at last," Bert remarked frigidly.
"Yes; how are they all? How in Agness?"
"Yes; how are they all and the result was a beauty."

The answer was curt, but Oswald was used to it. Turning away he glanced out of the window.

"It looks nice in the garden," he remarked in the following morning. The answer was curt, but Oswald was used to it. Turning away he glanced out of the window.

"It looks nice in the garden," he remarked in the following morning was an additing and interest w

dited; her vanity has perhaps less of intolerances in it than might be expected. She
forms her opinions rapidly, defends them
keenly, and abandons them but seldom; but
she can listen to the arguments of others,
and recognize their right to differ from her.
At all periods of her life she has had an individuality of her own; and if in Paccaret
she struck a deeper chord, it was not that it
had up to that time been non-existent.
Oulda's not insensible of the popularity
be recognessed, not is about pure seeing for the
output processes and its about pure seeing for the
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output processes and its about processes and abe possesses, nor is she ungrateful for the many testimonies to that popularity which also receives. The compliment perhaps which pleased her more than any was when Bulwer-Lyton told her that he had read every line that she ever wrote; and amongst her valued papers is a leite of eight pages, written by him not long before his death, roop Folle-Favine, which he considered one of the triumphs of modern English romanos.

Comic Clippings.

(From Punch!

FOR TOTAL ARSTAINES.—Paterfamilias improving the shining hour)—"And now, who succeeded Richard "Son and Heir—"The pledge" "GHOSTN AND GULE.—"And what did lohn sign "Son and Heir—" The pledge" "GHOSTN AND GULE.—As an argument for he credibility of alleged spiritual manifestions, we are continually reminded that here are more things in heaven and earth here are more things in heaven and earth hear are dreamt of in our philosophy. Unan share the care of the contribute of the contribute of the contribute of the death of the contribute of the death read that roots have been loaded with shot to enable them to win prize when weight was an element.—London Fauciers' Ganetic.

If exertally packed in barrels and headed that here are more things in heaven and earth here.

Prof. Caldwell, in the New York Tribuse,

the Expedition—"Oh, you did that Nares' lot when they came back from picnic and private theatricals." attrical Manager —"I could offer of the heroes a salary to stand on their in a fish tank, or to do a breakdown Brit.

In fish tank, or to do a breakdown Brit.

Expedition—"No, thank you who discover the Pole don't come down to be the catalogue of festivities and traffer for the expedition that went out, like it, and came home agdin." attice Expedition—"We don't want to keep the catalogue of festivities and traffer the catalogue of festivities and traffer for the expedition that went out, like it, and came home agdin." attice Expedition—"We don't want made a show of, and we don't want to water in the catalogue of festivities and traffer to the expedition that the property of the time they arrived here were nearly cured, the dry sand operating to eradicate the disease. A gentleman whosaw some of them a few days ago says that they are now perfectly well, a new hoof having been formed in many cases. The profits of the enterprise were quite large, many of the sheep having been bought for from the CS, to his hairdresser—"A for you call the stuff—curliority of the catalogue of the cat

Social Germany.—The following from formany.—The following from the commer of a cong little home and the first the commer of a cong little home and of the friends—to more than his droble rooms would ask combon. First of the commer of the commer of the commer of the commerce of the comme

FARM AND OTHER NOTES.

ten it, kneeling at my feet !ove is forever, and only one;

BY MRS. ALEXANDER FRASER.

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Convolt Sav. LONDON MASONIC MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION. ### Office of the company of the above Association will be held in the ### Office of the company of the above Association of the company of the above Association of the company of the co of fice.

of disconnection of the pasted Pulls Office—418 Talbot street, London, Ont. 251-1 WALKERTON MILLS FOR SALE. MYRTLE NAVY TOBACCO

HUGHES—At Pembroke Vill-inst, the wife of B. B. ROBERTS - In this city, on Tuesday, 16th inst., the wife of Mr. Edmond L. Roberts, of a daughter. Mallon-In Brockton, on the 19th instant, the wife of John Mallon, J.P., of a son. Taxton—In this city, on the 19th inst., the wife of John Taylor, butcher, 115 King street week, of a son.
SMITH—In this city, on the 18th Jan., the wife of W m. Smith, of a daughter. Evans-On the 18th Jan., at No. 5 Sulten street, the wife of Wm. B. Evans, of a son. BENDELARI—At 63 Isabella street, on lingt, the wife of E. Bendelari, of a son. NEILSON-At 46 Seaton street, on Sun inst., the wife of Mr. Hugh Neilson, of LUMSDEN—On the morning of the 19th inst at 39 relson street, the wife of John H. Lumsder Printer, of a son. HARVEY-At Rosedale, Yorkville, on the 19th inst.. the wife of Mr. Arthur Harvey, of a daughter. Bigglow-At 49 Bloor street east, Toronto, on the 23rd it.st., Mrs. N. Gordon Bigelow, of a MARRIAGES.

SMELLIE—MOWAY—At Kingston, on the Ji sass, at the residence of Lieut-Oal Duff, un of the bride, by the Rev. Prof. Mowat, assi ed by the tiev, George Smollie, James Smell of Quebec, to Helen Levack, only daughter the fate Geo. L. Mowat, Esq., Barrister at-lar Ballard McLean—On the 9th inst., in Lo don, by the Rev. R. W. Wallace, M. A., Hen A. Hallard to Mary McLean, all of Burford, On

Jesus L. F. Yee. Growth, on the pibrinst, James Bingsa, Ed., and T. 7 yee.

History D. O. Christman eva. at., his residence. Coine House, Ives, Buchinghamaine and the House of the House, Ives, Buchinghamaine and the House of the House Colone Reedyad, R. A. House of the House Colone Reedyad, R. A. House of the House RYKERT—In Merciton, on the 18th inst., Catherine Rebecca Rykert, aged 23 years. MCLEOD—At an early hour on the morning of Thursday, the 18th inst., Donald McLeod, of her Majesty's Customs, aged 59 years. WARDELL-On Wednesday, January 17th, Jane Lang, the beloved wife of Isaac Wardell, Esq., area 37.

MATHEWSON—At Montreal on Sunday, 21st instant, after a short iliness, Mr. Hugh Mathewson, in the 6th year of his age.

HORNE—In London, on the 21st, Laura Alberta, only daughter of thenry and Laura Horne, aged 2 months and 20 days.

PHALE—At Halifax, N.S., on the 18th inst. Alms. Deloved wife of Thomas Phalen, and Mary Matheur of the late William and Mary FLANKENG—At Galf, on the 21st inst. John Pleming, M.P. P. for South Waterloo, aged fity-seven years.

LANR—In this city, on Monday, 22nd inst., Mrs. Riizabeth Lane, aged 82 years.

HENDENSON—On Sunday morning, the 21st Stevens, of the firm of slocombe & Stevens, \$26,000, which the saged citizs / five years.

SAUNDERS—In Guelbh, on the 20th inst. Sarah, wife of Mr. Samuel Saunders, aged of slegged fraudulg dues. The Commission of alleged fraudulg dues. The Commission of the Saunders, aged for years Aubia, maive of Kingston, aged forver Johnson. At Salton, on the 18th January, Harriet Agnes, the beloved wife of James Robinson, in the 71st year of her age.

Byrtuyke—At Cannes, in France, on the 20th January, the Byrtuyke—At Cannes, in France, on the Johnson of the Mr. A. Mr. Creating, the estate. Subsequen Bertuyke—At Cannes, in France, on the 20th January, the Bow Frederick A. Bethune, son of January the Bow Frederick A. Bethune, son of January the Bow Frederick A. Bethune, son of January the Mr. Saunder January the January

TORONTO, FRIDAY, JAN. 26, 1877.

WHERE is the hitch? Over a week ago the Montreal Herald, largely owned by Mr. HUNTINOTON, Postmaster-General, and edited by his son, announced that M. Pelleter, member for Kamonraska, was to be M. Letellier's suctor having a various a supplicion; Ourasks, was to be M. LETELLIEE'S Successor in the Cabinet, the position having been offered to him by Mr. Mackenzie. been offered to him by Mr. Mackenzie.

L'Evenement has since that confirmed the statement as to the offer having been made, but added that M. Pelletier had gone on a visit to his constituents. What does all this mean? Some of the French papers, we notice, hint that M. CAUCHON has been giving trouble, but they do not indicate the bearing which his alleged interference has on M. Pelleties movements. The probability is that Mr. Mackenzie to take the vacant Senatorship, and that he has gone to help the Government in the Commons. Should this supposition be correct—and we are inclined to think it is, for Mr. Mackenzie must have satisfied himself that M. CAUCHON is quite unfit to lead the Senate—it bears hard on M. Farre, who is said to have had longing eyes on the position, and on the "poor" and needy" M. Tremelly, who is mouth-open for such comfort as will console him for the thrashing which M. LANGEVIN gave him in Charlevoix. The present situation is evidently one of uncertainty; but we shall probably know in a short time whether M. Pelleties thinks it would be reasonably safe to open Kamoursaks at this time. What if it should prove another Victoria, N.S.:

Just now Mr. Mackenzie does not like election contests.

— The latest news from the capital

—The latest news from the capital indicates that M. Pelletier did not report favourably from Kamouraska, and that M. Laurers, twice already passed over, has been called upon to take a hand in navigating the ship.

THE ORANGE BILLS.

IN IN NO RISK.



The Weekly Mail. Mowar was unders apology, to aver NAN's fee was not THE VACANT CABINET SEAT. Which came out of Mowir granted, pass

It has been well said by one who knows be admitted by all. much, theoretically and practically, of the science of government, that it is an unworthy Administration which refuses the demand of a large body of the people. The Orange organization in Canada, its The Orange organization in Canada is superlative virtues one of very considerable numerical and Mowar it would

superlative virtues of and Mowar it would a strength, of high respectability, and of unquestioned loyalty to the Crown and country. The various Lodges, grand and local, hold property of more or less value, and are continually engaged in commercial transactions which they believe an Act, or Acts, of Incorporation, would greatly facilitate, without being of detriment to any class of the community. Some few years ago, despite the fact that four out of five members of the present Government of Ontario opposed them, two such Acts were passed; but Mr. Mowar, who voted for the bills in the House, succeeded finally in bringing himself into narmony with the majority of his Council by advising the Lieutenant-Government passed a General Incorporation Act; and now when the Orange Body ask that their bills shall pass, Mr. Mowar tells them to incorporate under the General Act.

Mr. Mowar's own action, in voting for the bills in the first place, was a good a reason as the majority of the House at that time could have for supporting them; and we cannot set that he has weakned this reason by the somewhat petity devices to which he subsequently preserted to carry out the poli-

or supporting them; and we cannot see that he has weakened this reason by the somewhat petty devices to which he subsequently resorted to carry out the policy of the Government, which was to secure their defeat. The answer of the Orangemen to the argument that they may incorporate under the General Act is that that mode of procedure is not only clums plut costly. An Act of the Legislature incorporating the Orange body would cost only \$100, while for each separate lodge to obtain incorporation under the General Act would probably would cost only \$100, while for each separate lodge to obtain incorporation under the General Act would probably would enter the content of the content on the content of the content of the content on the co