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They were simply heartbroken. Yes, I repeat it, heartbroken. No liamond cement that ever was made sufficed to repair the injured organs. For when Philip Gilman

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have our sincerest sympathy. left London to go out to India he eried his eyes red over his sad farewells to Aggie Oswald. They two were in love with one another CHAPTER II. Five years rolled on, and Phil Gilman prospered. He wasn't -madly in love—as boys and girls quite a viceroy, to be sure, but he was a deputy collector. Not a man tion which endures for eternitytion which endures for eternity— or, to be more precisely mathenatiical for six months, at least on an cal, for six months at least on an average computation, Philip had been placed third in the Indian the boundbeen placed third in the Indian civil competition, and the boundless prospective wealth which that position promises (in depreciated rupees) he proceeded forthwith to lay at the feet of pretty little Aggie. And no wonder he did so, for she was as airy, fairy a little butterfly as ever flitted through a ball-room among admiring lads of one and twenty. Everybody who saw her fell a victim at once to that fluffy brown hair and that arch little smile of hers. No Oxford undergraduate was ever known to resist that tripping tongue; no wheltern at Aldershot was ever how to resist that tripping tongue; no wheltern at Aldershot was ever how to the case) by one day at a time, it is successive posts in successively dreary up country districts. Philip was ever and scraped, and all for Aggie. At the end of five years, with his saved and scraped, and all for Aggie. At the end of five years, with his saved and scraped, and all for Aggie. At the end of five years, with his saved and scraped, and all for Aggie. At the end of five years, with his saved and scraped, and all for Aggie. At the end of five years, with his saved and scraped, and all for Aggie. At the end of five years, with his saved and scraped, and all for Aggie. At the end of five years, with his saved and scraped, and all for Aggie. At the end of five years, with his saved and scraped, and all for Aggie. At the end of five years, with his saved and scraped, and all for Aggie. At the end of five years, with his saved and scraped, and all for Aggie. At the end of five years, with his saved and scraped, and all for Aggie. At the end of five years, with his saved and scraped, and all for Aggie. At the end of five years, with his saved and scraped, and all for Aggie. At the end of five years, with his saved and scraped, and all for Aggie. At the end of five years, with his saved and scraped, and all for Aggie. At the end of five years, with his saved and scraped, and slice of the saved and scraped, and slice of the saved and scraped, and slice of the saved and scraped,

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undergraduate was ever known to resist that tripping tongue; no subaltern at Aldershot was ever known to withstand the winning grace of those pinky white cheeks and those cherry red lips of Aggie Oswald's.

But Philip Gilman was the hero who bore off the prize. What wonder, when he could make love to her in Tamil and Talman land Ta Mantle Cloths,

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But Finilip Gilman was the hero who bore off the prize. What wonder, when he could make love to her in Tamil and Telugo almost as fluently as in English itself? Not that Aggie understood one word of either of those learned tongues—a little bad French bounded the tale of her linguistic little bad young love began to die away young love began to die away imperceptibly, until at last, almost without knowing it himself, he sat bounded the tale of her linguistic accomplishments—but the glamour Ladies' Mantles. Capes, Jackets and of them shone through to her from down so many times a week to his thoughtful brown eyes, which spoke of a language universally understood. He was a clever fellow, Philip, and an earnest one into the bargain, and if he thought himself desperately in love with the pretty fluffy hair and the laughing mouth—why, many a good man has made the same sort of mistake at one and twenty. We were one and twenty eurselves once, you and I, though it's a long time since, and were the girls we then thought we could be the meaning of this delay?

POINTER IN TIME.

his thoughtful brown eyes, which spoke of a language universally write his budget as a pure matter of duty. Sometimes it rather worried him to have to find something fresh to say to Aggie; he wrote, not so much because he wanted to write, as because he would have been, indeed; she would have cried very bitterly that Phil should have neglected her. Phil was always so punctual; what could were the girls we then thought we could be the meaning of this delay? his thoughtful brown eyes, which

and I, though it's a long time since, and were the girls we then thought we could never be happy without the same as those with whom we finally decided upon passing a mundane existence together? I trow not, if I recollect it aright; our hearts were broken—and very decently mended again—some half dozen times before we were 30.

should have neglected her. Phil was always so punctual; what could be the meaning of this delay? Was it possible that Phil, her dear Phil, was forgetting her?

There's a vast deal of difference, however, between 21 and 26. For those five long years Phil had saved every penny (he said penny quite naturally now, annas had grown. naturally now, annas had grown Well, the night before Philip left London he spent at the Oswalds', as in duty bound, and even that sternest of chaperons, little Aggie's mamma, under those special circumstances, left them alone in the drawing room for a couple of hours of agonized leave taking. Philip was particularly certain as to their plans for the future.

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"I shall save up every anna, Aggie," he said—he spoke of annas familiarly, instead of speaking of farthings, in order to give a touch of local color and to prove his only too common and unclean to him), and at the end of that time, when he began to think to himself he might now send home for his beloved Aggie—why, a strange sort of discovery broke suddenly over him. Great heavens! What was this? Was he overjoyed at the prospect? Did he hail with effusion the advent of that long wished for, that much desired day? Was he half mad with delight, half wild with expectancy? If the truth must be told—oh, dear me, not a bit of it? It occurred to him self tones as a remedy in nervous diseases.

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> Aggie laid the fluffy head very trustingly on the future viceroy's shoulder—she knew he would never stop till he was at least a viceroy.
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> and tears obtruded all unawares their unwelcome faces.
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> Did he really love Aggie quite as well as he used to do? Did Aggie really love him quite as well as she viceroy. once said she did? Had they two "Of course I'll come to you, changed much in those five years dearest," she answered. "I shall of absence? Would Aggie's fluffy count every minute of the time hair be quite as entrancing and as till you send for me. But will it errant as ever? Would Aggie's till you send for me. But will it be very, very long, do you think? How soon do you suppose you'll be in a position to marry, Phil?"
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> Phil stroked his struggling mustache (you could see it distinctly with a powerful pocket lens) and assumed an air of adult and manly wisdom. the examination), he saw for him-"Oh, not so very long, Aggie," self they mere both five years older, and five years might have made a deal of difference to both of them. he replied quite airly, "he or six years at the outside, I expect.
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> mean to get on and to save every anna."
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> Not for worlds would he have consented to state the fact on such a night as that in mere commonship to the structure of the situation and of the other.
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> Objectively Aggie might have developed, and each might now take a fresh view of the situation and of the other.
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> Objectively Aggie might be somebody else; subjectly, he himself might think quite diversely of her a night as that in mere commonplace pennies.
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> Aggie's cherry red mouth pursed
> itself up into something very like
> a pretty little pout—only much
> more alluring.
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> Body eise; subjectly, he filmsen
> might think quite diversely of her.
> Now, when a man begins to talk of
> object and subject in these matters
> at all, you may be perfectly sure
> the first flush of love's young dream "Five or six years!" she cried, is pretty well over with him. We alarmed. "That's an awfully long time, Phil! I wish it wasn't so first full rapture. Phil Gilman long. I can't bear to do without realized all at once that love's ou."
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> "But you can wait for me, dar"But you can wait for me, dar"But you can wait for me, darling," Phil cried, with a loving look into those liquid hazel eyes. "You can wait for me, can't you? Only five or six years! And I would wait an eternity for you."
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> I may cheeve that the idea of Aggie's arrival in India awakened within him, not transport nor even calm joy, but a certain languid curiosity as to what she would look like and how he would

wait an eternity for you."

I may observe in passing he was very much in love with her.

would look like and feel towards her.

Nevertheless, m Nevertheless, mind you, Phil "Oh, yes, I can wait for you," Gilman was a man of honor. He Aggie auswered, drying her eyes the twentieth time, "a hundred years if necessary. I never can love anybody else in the world but you. It isn't that so much. It's the time while I'm waiting. You don't know how dreadful it is for me to have to do one day without you!"

Gilman was a man of honor. He stuck to his guns. He hadn't the slightest idea of going back upon his word or even of letting poor Aggie herself doubt the depth of his affection for her, Perhaps this was wrong—who knows? Perhaps the wisest thing, after all for a man to do in such a case is just to make a clean breast of it. rather without you!"

And so, with many genuine tears, and many loving protestations—all true as steel at the time—that evening wore away, didn't think so, and somehow, do the desirable hotel for a profitable business. The hotel is a most desirable hotel for a profitable business. The hotel is pleasantly situated, fronting the harbor and is definables, where least motion is John City and Halifax City are to that evening wore away, and dealers a state of the commission and particulars address FURNESS, WITHY & CO Ltd, omnission and Forwarding Agends.

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station, and was left behind sobbing. something so horribly cold blooded For many nights after she cried in telling a girl who has waited five herself to sleep. You may laugh at her if you like—you who hold the young palpitating human heart a fit object for your gentle middle aged sarcasm—as for me, I cannot.

At 18, which was then exactly that, no doubt, but there are quali-Aggie Oswald's age, the loss of a lover, gone to India for six years, is a serious matter. There are those of us in the forties who feel these things still. Let a girl in her teens have one single the serious matter.

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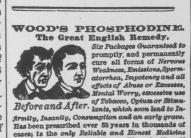
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Gentlemen — There is such a change in my mother's health that I cannot restrain myself from writing you. She suffered for years past with a chronic headache, accompanied with a disordered stomach. She was weak and irritable, and we thought she was going into a decline. For three weeks she has been saking a course of Scott's Sarsaparilla, which was recommended to her by Mr. McGale, Druggist, Montreal. Her headache is now but a memory, her appetite is good, and she has gained five pounds in weight in twelve days. She is a different woman, and I feel that you, in God's hands, have been the means of restoring her to health. I shall always assummend Scott's Sarsaparilla to sufferers from head or digestive troubles. Thanking you again, I close, Yours sincerefy, Hortense Gaviliere.

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The resolution being put, it was carried slmost unanimously, Mr. Cunningham's voice and another being the only ones heard in dissent.

Hon. Mr. Snowball then moved the following:

Resolved - That the ralepay

public meeting assembled, do approve of the prountness, w th which the Board of Street and Fire
Commissioners of the said Town has commenced
and pushed forward the work of extending and
widening Wellington Street, Church Street and
Johnston Street, and that in the opinion of this
meeting it is advisable for the said Board to continue the said work as long as the weather permits, Mr. E. A. Strang seconded the resolu-A discussion now arose, led by Mr. R.
B. Adams, who claimed that there was

attempted deception in some way in the resolution and he said to Mr. Snowball of Chatham."
Mr. W. B. Soowball explained that further work was needed, such as the filling up of cellars, etc., and Hon. Mr. Snowball and Hon. Mr. Tweedie showed

that the resolution spoke for itself and its wording contained nothing ambiguous or deceptive.

Mr Adams then went into the law

Mr. Tweedie and Mr. Snowball reminded Mr. Adams that it was proposed to seek legislation authorising the issue of Town bonds instead of having the assessment made under the present law.

Mr. Adams again warned his friends against the resolution and told them. against the resolution and told them to vote it down unless they wanted to pay \$3,400 as street taxes next year.
Mr. Tweedie suggested to Mr. Adams
that it might be well to ascertain whether this meeting desired to have the assess-ment referred to or legislation for the issue

of bonds.

Mr. Snowball said he would withdraw Mr. Snowball said he would withdraw his second resolution and to test the matter move the following:—

Resolved that the ratepayers of Chatham in public meeting assembled do authorise and empower the Board of Street and Fire Commissioners of the Town of Chatham to take steps to procure such legislation as may be necessary to effect an issue of bonds to the extent of ——repayable in 25 years, with interest at a rate not exceeding 5% per annum, to defray the expense incident to the opening and construction of new streets now being opened, extended and widened, and for such other work as may be deemed necessary, and that our representatives in the jlegislation as may be requisite to carry into effect the resolutions passed at this meeting.

Mr. Strang seconded this.

Mr. Wm. Kerr (councilor-elect) suggested that as it was now very late the meeting adjourn until next Wednesday night and then meet to finish the business.

ousiness.
Mr. Wiuslow: Tha's prayer-meeting

might. [Laughter]
Mr. Adams said he was in favor of Mr.
Snowball's motion, but he favored adjournment.

Mr. Winslow said it might be well to advise Mr. Ronald to hold his engine, action of the adjourned pending the action of the adjourned meeting. Meantime it would be well to consider the matter of getting engineers to give us some advice on piping the town. A vote of thanks was passed to the chairman and a motion to adjourn

tent. The examination was then resumed .-Where did you first meet prisoner that

Who were there at the time? Luke, Tom Knowles, and Gilbert Be What time would that be? Between 9 and 10. What took place in reference to this

shooting business? Luke and Knowles caught Doberty. Had prisoner a gun?

Where were you going at that time and I just went down there to see if there was any fun, and we were coming hack 'you can't get a snap vote on the people again. They tried to take the gun from

Who did? Luke and Knowles.

I don't know whether they took the gun or not. They let him go then : he went

How far was that from the corner? bearing on the subject of the new streets as he understood it and warned those about him that they would have to pay about \$3,400 taxes for streets next year.

They followed him into the corner?

It is the 2cd house from it, I think. They followed him into the yard. He used to strike them off with the gun. I heard to strike them off with the gun. I heard to strike them off with the gun.

> there any conversation took place. He told them to go away. They following him.—He told us all.
> What did you follow him up for? When we passed Coleman's corner they told us to take the gun from him. I just

followed the others.

Did he point the gun at anyone? When he said to go away he pointed the an-ahead of him Mr. Tweedie-Not at anyone.

Witness: Yes, Mr. Thomson :- Did any scuffle take Just him trying to stop them from taking the gun.

Did he say "Go away"? What kind of scuffe was that? I just saw them trying to take the gun Did you see anybody examine the gun ? It was after this he went into Ker,'s vard,

wasn't it? Who followed him? We all followed to the vard. It was an open yard ; there is no gate. Who followed him in

The other three, Luke, Knowles and How long did they remain in the yard? They just ran in and out. He was going He chased them out

Could you see Doherty from where you I could see him striking at them from

Did he drive them out of the vard? After they came out what position did they take. What position did Luke take. Did you see where Luke was when the shotwas fired ?

No. One fellow was standing near mea freight shed on the Connolly wharf, I don't know which it was It was a light night. Can you tell me how long it was from the last time they were driven out of the vard

until the shot was fired ! I can't tell Have you no idea?

Then you didn't see where Luke stood when the shot was fired?

Did you see Doherty when the shot was Did you see Doherty, the prisoner, after the shot was fired?

When Doherty went into the yard, had he still the gan with him?

Had you any weapon about you? prisoner with a gun in his hand at the time?

Did you see Luke immediately after he was shot ? No. I saw them carry him into the

when the shot was fired. Luke, Beott, Knowles. myself and Do-Cross Examined by Mr. Tweedie. Have you told everything? The principal things. What time did you leave home? About 7 o'clock. You came to the lower end of the town? To near the English Church. Did you meet these others the [Continued on 3rd page.

WOOD-GOODS!

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THOS. W. FLETT. NELSON:

Shore, etc.

INJURED AT RED PINE :- Two men named Setton and Steeres, While working at the Red Pine iros bridge, Gloucester

The Parce of Banan :- Monoton bakers Chatham Lodge No. 150, L. O. G. T. have within the last few days reduced the installed the following officers for the price of breed to 5 sents per two-pound loaf, ourrent quarter; wholesale, and the rotall price has been Edward Ruddock,

Saw MILL BURNED :-Sumner's saw mill situated on the Kent Northern railway,

descript Friday manning, with about one thousand dellars were of tumber.

HEAVILY INSURED:—It is now known that the late Byros Taylor who was accidentally about while gunning near Frederiction had his life insured for \$120,000, of which \$72,000 was attraight life and the rest tendent.

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is an expectable of the hair. It is also curative of the hair. It is also curative of dandruff, tetter, and all scalp affections.

MR. GRORGE M L BROWN, formerly con nected with the Campbellton Euterprise, sails on Saturday for London, England, and thence to Busnot Ayres, where he will complete his medical course with a view to going into the medical missionary work in that country.—(Globe

work counties of Restigouche, Gloucester, Northumberland and Kent, for a leading Canadian Life Insurance Company issuing most popular and attractive policies. Liberal contract given to a competent

MISSIGNARY:—The Chatham branch of the held by the people of Chatham:— Woman's Methodist Missionary Society
held a parlor meeting in St. Luke's church
Monday evening last. The choir of St.

DEAR SIR: -On m Monday evening last. The choir of St. Luke's church provided the music. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Steel, wife of the pastor, and was conducted by the ladies. An address was delivered by Mrs. McLeod of Newcastle. A most interacting address was given by Miss Olarke, who has been matron of the Indian Institute at Chilliwalk B. C. A collection was taken up by the ladies in aid of the funds of the society.

DANIEL F. TREACY.

An Arranchem to buyers of family groceries, provisions, dry goods and general household supplies is offered by Mr. Roger Planagan at his well known store on St. John Street, Chatham, in the form of silver this provisions, with the learn in our recent Chatham. What did Luke say This in the form of silver this provision with the learn in our recent Chatham. That's all I heard. which are presented by oustomers every time they make purchases, and no matter how small the amount, it is punched off, and when the purchases aggregate either \$15 or \$30, as the case may be, one of the articlespecified viz.—a great stand, or a dozen of Mr. J. A. Sinclair a old friends will be specified viz. —a crast stand, or a dozen of silver knives or forks for a \$30 ticket glad to hear of his prosperity in his adopted or a 5 th box of tea, or 1 doz, silver spoons tome, He writes that they are rebuilding their mill which was destroyed by fire not I don't know whether

since last Christmas trying to recover from ing belt. sufferer to October a year ago by the run-away of the Montreal Street Railway cara-down Windsor Hill. Mr. Mitchell is still lame and affering from the effects of the accident, but otherwise seems well and in good spirits and speaks hopefully of the prospects in his old county of Northumber-

ehed on Saturday, the World, whose editor assume to have turned his attention to matter command of Lieut. Tilley of Chatham, opened fire on Blackville on Saturday night last, holding one meeting of our office of late, made its annual reference to "Mr. Smith's woodpile" on Cunard attendance was small, owing to the severe have its usual attraction for our friend since the late fire, we must expect a little addithe late fire, we must expect a little and the late fire the tenter and the late fire were billed for here this evening again,

Girl Commits Suicide.—About seven miles from Dalhousie, in the parish of Nouvelle, a young girl named Maggie Le-Blane committed saicide last week by drowning. She had been at service in Campbellton all summer and returned home recently. Two or three days before the sad tragedy happened her parents noticed that she was acting strangely. The day that she was acting strangely. The day work that was unnecessary. She left home after tea, and when it was found that she was not returning at a reasonable hour her pirents gave the alarge. A crowd of a high medical authority. Don't rub it inmen turned out with lauterns searching in all directions, and it was not till after nine the soid poison from the blood—take someo'clock next morning that she was found dead in about three feet of water in a pond

mear the Nouvelle river -Enterprise.

Toronto turns out some excellent home and general newspapers, but none that is superior in any respect to The Weekly known, and its reliability as a medium of information has always been its proud distinction. No Canadian journal devotes. ore space to purely Canadian topics, nor dian affairs more fairly nor more thoroughly. Every Canadian home is the for for the weekly visits of this great

Dr. Lucas.

Rev. Dr. Lucas, the great temperance sate, will preach in St. Luke's church in the morning and St. Andrew's church in the evening of Sunday, the 17th of Nov. The Doctor has, during the last few months, been lecturing and speaking through the provinces, and has been well received in St. John; Halifax, Teuro, Moneton and other places. His fund of wit and humor is inexhaustiable and he cannot fail to draw the attention of all. He will lecture several nos of next week in Chatham, Loggieville, Newcastle and at Chatham Head. All who wish to hear a treat should attend.

If your hair is thinning and, fading, use Ayer's Hair Vigor, It restores color and

Phinney-Loggie.

St. Andrew's church Chatham was filled You were acting protty roughly, were you St. Andrew's church Chatham was filled to its utmost capacity on Tuesday afternoon at 6 p. m. by an interested coagregation, attracted by the marriage there of Mr. Phinney of Richibucto and Miss Clara Loggie, daughter of Mr. Robert Loggie, of Chatham. The groom was assisted by Mr. W. D. Carter of Richibucto and the bride by her sinter, Miss Alice Loggie. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jos. McCoy, pester of the church. As the bride is one

Miramichi and the Aorth the fairest young ladies of Chatham and was elegantly attired, it is needless to say she presented a most captivating appearance, and Mr. Phinney is to be congratulated on winning her, and he well deserves his good The church choir sang appropriate music and the organist, Miss Edgar, played Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Installation of Officers.

Edward Ruddock, C. T.
Jennie Stewart, V. T.
Matilda Stewart, S. of J. T.
John Walls, R. S.
Biobard Stapleton, A. S.
Earl Loban, Chap.
Masam Frost, F. S.
William Johoston, Treas.
Willi m Sinclar, M.
Constance Adderson, D. M.
Adam Johnston, T. G.
Harvey McDonald, O. S.
George Stewart, P. C. T.

tetter, and all scalp affections.

The Farmer's Paper.

Since its first issue the Toronto Weekly lobe has been noted for its deep and enduring interest in the welfare of the Canadian farmer. What pertains to the advancement of that portion of the commanity has been kept steadily in the fore- when we got there. Luke came down past from the position of organist of the St. front, and the agriculturists of the country lake's church. The vacancy in the meantime is being supplied by Mr. Cheaman, of the many supplied by Mr. Cheaman, of the ma

Mr. Chesman's playing is the hearty con-page is brimful of good reading. The special Wanted - A special travelling agent to departments for the practical farmer and the home circle are always delightfully ntertaining and instructive. In enter-

From Mr. D. F. Treacy. The following letter speaks for itself and will, if it were possible, enhance the kind

NEW YORK, Nov. 1895

DANIEL F. TREACY.

Sinclair of Bridgetowo, Newcsetle, sympathising with the losers in our recentChatham anives and forks, silver spoons, silver orust thising with the losers in our recentChatham stands and boxes of tea. He issues tickets fire, an account of which he had read in the ADVANCE, enclosed a check for \$50 which

treal Herald : Hon Peter Mitchell arrived \$100,000 and the engine is a Reynolds go and take the gun from Doherty. in town on Tuesday from Newcastle, where the has spent the greater part of his time its ground plan, and carrying a 72 inch driv-

Rheumatism and catarrb, caused by im

Blackville Notes.

good spirits and speaks hopefully of the prospects in his old country of Northumberland when the election comes off. The annual show of farm produce and manufactures of the loom of the Blackwille and Derby Agricultural Society, will be held at F. H. Jardine's, Indiantown, on Wednesday of this week. There is very little interest taken in this society among the Blackville farmers.

The Parisian Vaudeville and Comedy tional attention from him in matters in our wood-shed department, but people who are not fully possed will no doubt, think that Mr. Stewart might be better employed will play to-night.

Rubbing it in.

Never use a liniment for rheumatism, says thing that will improve your digestion, and build up the body to the perfection of robust health. That "something is Scott's Sarsa-parilla, a remedy that obtains the best resuits in the shortest time. \$1, of all drag-

[Continued from 2nd page.]
The Doberty-Luke Homicide.

By Mackenzie's drug store. Luke was there-I'm not sure of the others. Where did you meet Beott and Knowles Don't know. When you met Lake at Mackenzie's did you and Luke go away from the drug store

We went down on the wharf. How many of you? There were Luke, James Gilmore, Fred What wharf ? Back of Burr's store What did you do?

Had some fun. What fun? Fun with the Frenchmen and French Tell us what fun you had?

I don't think it was fun for the French-What fun had you with them? We threw things at them. There was a them; fired it on the boats. Did the Frenchmen come after you?

No, not off the boats. Was a shot fired at you? Not there. There was one fired at another

Where did you go next? To the ferry wharf. How did you go? What did you do there? Nothing. We came up again. The steamboat wharf.

At what wharf was the shot fired? Who fired it? The Frenchmen, I suppose,

You and Luke threw stones there, die And someone fired a shot?

began it?

Had you a knife ? Yes, a jacknife. Had Luke and Knowles any? No. I don't think they had. Did you run when the shot was fired? Not a great deal. Did you then stop firing stones there?

Do you know whether you broke damaged anything on these boats? You didn't care, I suppose?

Did you know of Luke having a revolver ! Where did you go after the shot was fired? Jack Pallen and I came up along by Odd-

ellows' Hall-the Salvation Army barracks. What did you then do? Went down and stayed a while by Mrs. Allen's. Beott and Knowles were there Where next did you go?

Who did you meet there? Doherty. Did you have any fun down there? Dumped a car load of wood at the factory -It was on the track. Did you upset anything else?

Where did you'go next? Down a little further and then came back and turned up by the graveyard. You didn't touch the graveyard, I sup-

Where did you go then?

We went along by Buckley's to Coleman's fMr. Tweedie here makes a plan of the ocality and witness points out where they first met Doherty, near Coleman's corner.] Doherty was walking ahead of you in the direction of the slaughter house and you

aught up to him? Had he the gun ? How was he holding it? Don't know. Who spoke first when you caught up t Doherty?

Luke, I think. He said "Joe" and that we What did Luke say to him, besides? That's all I heard. Had Doherty said anything ? Not before that.

What reply did Doherty make when Luke said you were not going to touch him? He said, "go away." Did Luke demand that he give up the gun? I didu't hear him. Don't you know you were going to have

I don't know whether it was fun or not. THE VERSATILE MR. MITCHELL:-Mon-be gathered from the fact that it is to cost bim. Jim Berry said at the corner for us to Didn't you start to take the gun? I didn't

Beott said.]

McKendy's house.

Didn't you follow him up, in consequer of what Barry said, to take the gun? Yes, I thought so. Wasn't Doherty going

He went to the middle of the road. What then? When he turned around to Knowles caught him. Did be knock him dawn? He fell on the middle of the road. What took place when he fell.

Knowles try to keep on top of him? Knowles didn't fall ; he tried to take the un from him. What then? Then Luke ran in to help. Where were you then?

By Mahoney's corner 15 feet or so away. Where was Beott? I don't know. Weren't there three of them on him? I don't know,

Wasn't Luke bigger than Doherty? Was Luke bigger than you? I think so, Was Boott heavier than Luke?

Was Knowles bigger than you? Then Doherty wouldn't be able for Luke and Knowles

Had Luke a stick in his hand? I didn't see any. How long did they struggle? About 5 minutes

regard-to stand at the corner and give warning if help was coming? Didu't you help?

What then took place? When Doherty got up he enapped the gun. He pointed it. Was it pointed at any person?

Was it pointed at any person?
I think so.

Are you sure?
I can't tell whether it was or set.
Didn't Doberty eay," let me alone, I'm going to the sluughter house.?
He didn't say anything about the slaughter house.?
He didn't say anything about the slaughter house. I heard him say "let me alone."
What did Luke and Knowless say?
I don't know, but I heard them talking.
Didn't they say. "We're soing to take.

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I think so.

Advance as part of his testimony before the gun and I heard on the let him apparent of the coroner:

"When about 10 or 15 feet from him Doherty, turned round and said, 'Don't come here,' put the gun to his shoulder and pointed the gun at us."

Wittens says he thinks he made a mistake when making that statement, and the evidence he gives to-day is correct. Doherty did not give any provocation whatever for what was done by them to him.

B. OGRAHAM

Nurseryman, To onto, Ont I don't know, but I heard them talking.
Didn't they say, "We're going to take
this gun?"

I didn't hear them say so. When
Doherty suapped the gun he was in the
middle of the road. I didn't see Luke
with any stick.

chased us with the gun. We gave all the
provocation; Doherty gave none. I saw
Luke with a slab end—a stick of fire wood;
he had it when he came out of the yard the
second time.

I helped upset a building back of W. S.
Luggie's store; the whole of us were acting
bedie that night of the shooting, who
told him he had is been out watching
the slaughter house; he also asked him not
to tell where he was.

Yes.

What took place after they went into Kerr's yard?

The chased them out.

Dox out of his pocket, and we went out.

We could easily have avoided Doherty at the corner of the fence. Joe Doherty came out with the gun and I stepment of the fence of th Kerr's yard? he was going when we overtook him.

Was there any swearing there?
I don't know. I can't tell whether Doherty was struck in the yard: Was there any talk between Luke and lockup if he fired it again. Knowles about getting Doherty out of the

I didn't hear any. How many times did he chase them out of the yard? I don't know. Was it once ?

I don't know. Did you hear Doherty say in Kerr's yard that he wanted to be let alone? Will you swear he didn't?

Was it twice?

I swear I didn't hear him. You didn't see him fire the gun?

Yes. How long from the time the assault was made by Knowles and Luke on Doherty was it before the gun was fired? any of them at the time) came out to within 15 or 20 feet from where the boy who was visible was standing. Then he saw About 10 minutes. Then the start of the whole of this unforunate affair was the attack made by your crewd on Doherty?

He was going along quietly when you When you met the prisoner, where was he not distinguish whether the person with the gun took aim or not; he was holding

before coming up to him Luke sang out,
"Joe!" and Joe turned an I pointed the gain in their direction. They followed him to Did not see Doherty when the shot was Mahoney's corner, when he walked out into fired. the middle of the road and witness ran out Witness was asked : "Did you see and caught him there, seizing him by the hand and taking hold also of the gun. Lake from his pocket? Mr. Tweedie objected to

then came out also and caught hold of it and it was not allowed. Cross-Ex'd by Mr. Tweedie.
Witness gave an account of the hallowprisoner and he was followed by Beott, but witness couldn't say whether the latter took hold of prisoner or not. Beott then lifted e'en enjoyments of his companions and himthe dog head of the gun and said-[Mr. self, as already related by others of the Tweedic objects to witness stating what Boott said.] There was no cap on the gun. They then the Young Men's Christian Association, he let go of Doherty, who got up and snapped said he didn't know. He didn't know what the gun at them. He then started away the association was for, only that it was the and went into Kerr's yard—about 60 feet Y. M. C. A. He had been there once or from where the tassle took place—they following him into it. He chased them out checkers; he and these who went in with twice and they returned the third time, him etayed there about half an hour; then when witness saw prisoner take a box that they went up to the wharf near the new looked like a cap box out of his pocket.
Witness and the others then went out to of a French boat, setting her adrift; witness

the sidewalk and got against the fence, couldn't say whether the lines were out or Arthur Luke atanding at the corner of the loosened; heard a gun fired from one of fence. Witness then heard a gun go off the boats, etc. and Arthur Luke sang out, "Ob, my God, I Witness related the circumstances conam shot!" A crowd then rushed in, picked Luke up and carried him into are. agreed with the assault os Doherty, which IcKendy's house.

Witnesses under that head, and, referring to their first overtaking him on the road, said: Luke, but could not see witness or the others.

It would be about 3 minutes after the boys along the sidewalk towards the slaughter ran out of the yard that the shot was fired.

When we saw Doherty he was walking along the sidewalk towards the slaughter house carrying the gun in his right hand. It was because Doherty pointed the gus at the graph when Luke sang out "Joe!" that they attempted to take the gun from him.

It was because Doherty pointed the gus at the did not interfere with us at all. When the party when Luke sang out "Joe!" that they attempted to take the gun from him. Witness and prisoner had always been friendly; heard no words during the souffle round. If I said before the coroner's jury Doherty was drauk that night.

Doherty was drauk that night—not very drunk; first knew he was drauk when I caught hold of the gun; couldn't say he pointed the gun at any one of them; I came up behind when trying to take the gun and gave it up to him when I found there was no cap-on it. We tried to take it because we thought he would shoot us. It was when Luke called out that Doherty and hold proposed. Barry told us to take the gun from Doherty and boot him.

It was one of the corowd twas with that cut the French boat adrift; I fired one rook on board and saw it strike the boat.

Was with the crowd that strike the boat.

Doherty levelled the gun at us it would not do any more than I have stated. * * * I knew we were doing wrong when we caught hold for her portions of New Bruns-wick and entitled "An Act to incorporate the Gulf Shore Railway Company" do hereby; gve note that the first meeting of the said Gulf Shore Railway Company will be held on the Seventeenth day of Docenber next at elseven closely in the Tuwn of Bathurs in the Canuty of Docenber next at elseven of Cook in the free you at the office of A. J. H. Stewart, in the Tuwn of Bathurs in the Canuty of Docenber next at elseven of the purpose of the part of the purpose of organizing the said Conpany, pass u; By-law, Opening Stock Subscription List or lists, electing Directors, and generally for the purpose of transaction of any business that may be legally brought before the meeting with regard to building the Company's line of Railway and the future business and operations of the Office of Company.

Daberty make at Luke with the gun. Luke got the stick near the sidewalk; it was about three feet long and about as thick as the leg of this table.

The undersigned heigh three of the portonice of New Bruns.

The undersigned heigh the Collaptor of the said Gulf Shore Railway Company will be held on the Steven close that the first week of Doherty and he railway Company will be held on the Steven close that the office of A. J. H. Stevart, in the Tuwn of Bathurs What occurred then?

They let him up. They were just pulling on the gun and he was holding on to it.

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What was your particular duty in this was with the crowd that upset the particular forms with the fence as they came out of the yard the third time. Luke stood at the corner of the fence at the gateway; Knowles was because I was afraid he would shoot us; was because I was afraid he would shoot me. I caught hold or a featid he would shoot me. I caught hold or a featid he would shoot me. I caught hold or a featid he would shoot me. I caught hold or a featid he would shoot me. I caught hold or a featid he would shoot me. I caught hold or a featid he would shoot me. I caught hold or a featid he would shoot me. I caught hold or a featid he would shoot me. I caught hold or a feating he would shoot

Where did Doberty go when he got up?
Into Kerr's yard.

Who followed him in?
Luke, Knowles and, I think, Beott.
You could have gone away then and left

box out of his pocket, and we went out.

WILLIAM STEWART,

15 years old, after relating the circumstances of the assault on Doberty, referring to the shooting said:—I saw Doberty run them out with the gun. When they came out they said at the corner of the farge, Joe

Doherty came out of the yard with the gun I heard a Frenchmen say that night that in his hand and said "will you tormen; me he had fired a gun and the policeman said he would take his gun and him to the Cross-er'd by Mr. Typeedie Witness didn't see Doherty fire the gun ;

cannot say what position it was held in The reck I fired that night into Kerr's when it went off. ward was about the size of the palm of my Court adjourned until Monday. hand and flat; I did not intend to hit On Monday Doherty with it and it did not hit him.

Re-ex'd by Mr. Thomson.

Doberty with it and it did not his him.

It was about 4 minutes from the time Ifired the rock until the shot was fired and
3 minutes from the time Luke and I went
out of the yard.

JOHN MCINTYES,
barber, deposed that he was in Mr. Charles
Kerr's house on the night in question
looking out of a window of a room in which

there was no light and commanding a view of the yard from which the fatal shot was wanting to fight with witness, Clancy and of the yard from which the fatal shot was fired. He saw the souffie on the street and the boys running in and out of the yard, etc. The last time they went out he heard someone say "Come out of the yard!"

They had just got out of the yard on to the sidewalk when one person (he did not know side with witness, Clancy and Wright attacked the prisoner, Doherty, and unade kicks at him. They cuffed him around and made kicks at him. They cuffed him outside of the gate at first, Doherty then ran outside of the gate, and, as near as witness could tell in the night, they made kicks at Doherty.

the gun go off.

I saw someone coming out of the yard with some object in his hand, but did not, at the time, know it was a gun. I think the fence prevented the person who had the gun from seeing the other boys. I could not distinguish the time, which are the person who had the gun from seeing the other boys. I could not distinguish the time, which are the person who had the gun from seeing the other boys. I could not distinguish.

Struck a new idea.

When you met the prisoner, waste was no going?

[Witness shows by plan that prisoner was going in a southerly direction. He also points out when the scuffle took place etc.]

At the time of the tussle, did you observe Knowlest take and examine the gun?

No.

Did Doherty when he got up, point the gun?

I thought he pointed it at Luke.

It was in the direction of you fellows any way?

Yes.

Did he snap it?

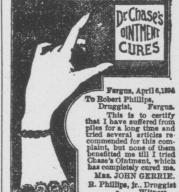
Yes.

Did be snap it?

Yes.

Did he snap it?

Yes.



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tinct relief. It would really have hand. been terrible if Aggie had lost five "Mr. Gilman?" she said inquiryears, too—on this clever young uncle's so sorry, but he had to go philosophic, why, he'il have to go clelow in the Indian civil and out, and he asked me to receive elsewhere!" then thrown him overboard. At 23, after such a long engagement, her chances of placing herself would be seriously impaired. And though she had other opportunities, and was made much of everywhere, yet Philip was really a very eligible young man—and a deputy collector! Mrs. Oswald set herself forthwith to check, by every means out, and he asked me to receive you, and he asked me to receive you, and he asked me to receive you. You've heard my name, I dare say; I'm his niece—Miss Trevelyan."

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the same light as he did; she might perhaps be willing to telease him from an engagement which had ceased to be a reality to either of them. No doubt she, teo, had changed a great deal meanwhile, and there Phil was quite right. Aggie had deepened and broadened from a girl into a woman. She was no longer the mere light hearted, fluffy headed coquette, leading a butterfly existence in Bayswatter bellrooms. Pretty and rosy cheeked and cherry lipped as of yere, she had developed meanwhile three additional features—a mind and a will and a decided conscience.

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These recrease stamped in a right from an engagement which had ceased to be a reality to either of the murmured, with a glance at the landed estate. "From Punna here is so terribly dusty!"

Freda Trevelyan smiled. "Oh, we've all done it ourselves" she answered. "I came from Punna last week, so I know how to sympathize with you. One feels as if the Indian ocean didn't hold enough water even to wash one quite clean again. I won't ask you into the drawing room now and keep you sitting there in discomfort. You'd better go up to your own room at once, and as "No; not fiekle," Phil answered, "The area additional features—a mind and a will and a decided conscience.

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Phil laughed in spite of himself. "You're quite right," he said frankly. "That's just how I felt—some four or five years ago. But one can't keep it up to that white heat, you know—at least not "Well, at least not when you don't see the girl you love for five years or thereabout," Phil answered, "The area favor to me to sh the same light as he did; she might | inarticulate analogy.

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"But surely Aggie," she said "you won't be so ungrateful to our dear Phil as to throw him over now and refuse to go out to him—he who has been true to you so long and behaved so generously! It would break his heart, poor fellow? It would just break his heart for him. Think of him there, toiling and

of you all the while and writing every mail to you! Why, Aggie, what can you mean? You could never refuse him.

"Refuse! Oh, dear no, mother!"

Aggie faltered out, quite shocked hyper angular one who has tried) is a delight and a joy to one. And then she was so beautiful, with such a high type of intellectual beauty; no mere fluffy haired schoolgirl, with relicheeks and lips, but a genuine to be maried in a fortnight! Oh, Mr. Gilman, that would never do for me! I'm afraid you're a terrib.

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forthwith to check, by every means she knew, these vague misgivings.

Aggie must not be encouraged in her doubts about Phil. She must be made to feel she was in honor be made to feel she was in honor bound to go out and marry him.

| And | Continue | Cont to be sure, poor Aggie herself was pride and joy and confidence. And CHAPTER III.

While he waited for his answer at his up country station Phil Gilman himself had half hoped Aggie might by this time see things in the same light as he did; she might is the same light as he did; she might is the same light as he did; she might is the same light as he did; she might is the same light as he did; she might is the same light as he did; she might is the same light as he did; she might is the same light as he did; she might is the same light as he did and stammered out feebly some that moment engaged in a very desperate and low and confidence. And you wouldn't have said it was kind of me to want to see her. You'd have taken it for granted every human being was dying to behold her beautiful face, and you'd have considered it a great favor to me to considered it a great favor to me to

Those very acquisitions, however further strengthened as they were by her mother's exhortations. led' down here for you."

She said it with a friendly smile that was the waynest of malayers at the waynest of malayers at the waynest of malayers and as soon as you've got rid of the first growing hot and red. He couldn't bear to be called perfidious by such beautiful lips. He couldn't bear such lovely eyes to look that was the waynest of malayers at him. Iphigenia, on the altar of duty, and to write Phil Gilman a letter in return, all replete with ardent ex
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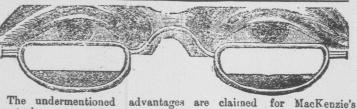
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