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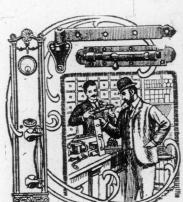
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Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 21, 1909-4i

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E. W. TAYLOR,

South Side Queen Square, City.

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OR-

Uncorrected by glasses, imposes a severe tax on the eyes, which are needlessly weakened by the strain involved in trying to misuse them. Defects in vision grow, like weeds, without cultivation, and it's dangerous to overlook them, Whatever may be thought of a tax on income, a tax on the Architects, Builders and Contractors, will find our line sight will never do, as it is apt to leave taxers out of sight.

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South Side Queen Square, City.

The undersigued intends to establish at

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Of all manner of material for building purposes. The sary for them to see the country far open air, but if the weather were building material here manufactured will include brick and all kinds of

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Builders'

Where the requirements for all kinds of buildings may be obtained. Contracts will be entered into for the earliest; and the bards tell us that the public heralds with the greatest authorities to eliminate elaborate erection of Concrete Buildings in any part of the Province. Enquiries regarding buildings and material his roysl palace, and called it Druim tain, but were not worn in the hall. es and exercises which do not rewill receive careful attention and prompt replies.

CHARLES LUND,

Jan. 5, 1910—4i

48 Brook Road, Quincy, Mass.

Tara, Christian and Pagan.

crowned the Acropolis of Athens; sketching the history of the Royal fail, we must first say something even before it was called Tara; and of its physical features, which slove Crofinn is said to have been a queen have remained, through all the of the Tuatha de Danaan, remarkchangeful centuries, unchanged and able both for her talents and her unchangeable.

Tara is not a high hill, its elevafive hundred feet. It is rather the hill of Skeen rises to the sky line, and shuts out a wider view of the swelling plains beyond; but on every other side the prospect from plain of Ireland lies in view, with

still a rich and grassy wilderness.

the Wicklow mountains rise up like garded as pature's barrier between gestive to the mind, than the matchsummit of Tara Hill.

It is no wonder then that the fertility of the soil, and the beauty of the prospect from Tara Hill, atearliest colonists in Ireland, Those taste and judgment than the cultured Stone, sides this idea of self-defence. They enactment of new laws, the assessment of tribute, the examination swampy plain or secluded valley. nation They built their bomes on the All broils between individuals or windy crests of the swelling uplands, factions during its sessions were

Of the colonists that came to stay amongst the champions. The place Boards of several dioceses have this n the land, the Firbolgs were the of every king and chief was fixed by year passed resolutions asking school Slainge, the first high king of that exactness, and his arms and shield and formal closing exercises. Simple race, chose Tara Hill as the site of hung above the head of the quief. programs mede up of short address-Caein or the Beautiful Hill. If we The next famous reign in connec- quire too much preparation are can trust the chronology of the Four tion with the history of Tara is urged in their stead .- America. Masters, Slainge was contemporary that of Tuathal Teachtmar, In rewith Abraham in the Land of Canasa; so that we must go back some nineteen hundred years before the Christian era for the first dun that of Tuathal Teachtmar, in rest important milety-three pounds. It just seemed to pull me from the grave as I never expected to be strong again. I will tell every sufferer of your wonderful remedy."

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colony that occupied Ireland-the which henceforth was reserved for

of the Royal Citp of Tara is more and the royal guards of the high-Of all the sites in Ireland, there commonly traced. Nine kings of king. The ancient Feis of Tara no other that can at all approach the Firbolgs, it is said, ruled the was preserved; but Tuathal directhe Hill of Tars, either in antiquity, land; but as they reigned in all only ed that yearly assemblies should be n historic interest, or in the variety thirty-seven years, they could not held in each of the four parts of his and suggestive significance of its have done much for Tara. It was dominions taken from the other Healey, of Clonfert. If we are to and powerful people, who brought Tiachta, near Athboy, a religious accept, even in substance, the truth the Ogham lore to Erin and the Lia festival should be held at Beltane; of the bardie history of Ireland, Fail to Tara, which they made—so that a great fair should be held at a sufferer from heart trouble, and life was there was a royal residence on the the bardic story tells us-their Ca- Usnach about mid-summer, and ed, before Athena's earliest shrine ings were certainly not abundant at games should be established at Tara; but still as it is called a Taillteann on the first Sunday of about the time perhaps that sacred Cathair by the poet Kineth O' August, called in consequence Ilium first saw the hostile standards Hartigan, in the tenth century, we Lugnasa; but this latter was probof the kings of Hellas. But before need not hesitate to adopt the term. ably of far earlier origin. -N. Y. Tara was called Cathair Crofiun Freeman's Journal.

beauty. Doubtless she was buried within the precinets of the Royal ion above the sea being only about Rath, to which she gave her name: under the grassy slopes of Tara, or some other of the beautiful enchant, society be, Hence one cannot hope

They were a strange people, these Tuatha de Danaan, dark-eyed and brown-haired, of unknown origin, Tara, of a fine summer's day, is one but of much culture, ingenuity and of enchanting loveliness. Nearly weird mysterious power, who left the whole of the great limestone no survivors in the land of Erin, at all its varied scenery of grassy plain, men. Would they had not vanishand deep embowering woods and ed so completely, for the bardic noble mansions peeping through story that tells of their advent and their sheltering foliage. Then there departure is full of a strange subtle are the towers of Trim, and the interest which takes and keeps the silvery windings of the Boyne steal- mind by a secret, silent influence ing serpent like through sunlit that cannot be measured or analyzed. neadows, with glimpses of the It pervades alike our history and our hoary walls of Bective and Colum- romance, the tales of our childhood, toned bells once tolled across the fancy in mystic realms of a fairy- sire to cure the social evil have fertile fields and populous villages, land that is not all a fable. It was where herds of cattle now roam in the Tuatha de Danaan who brought what is almost a primitive, though to Tara that wonderful Lia Fail, the

Stone of Destiny, Then, far away to the southeast, One hundred and twenty kings of the Scotic or Milesian race reigned giant ramparts against the blue of in Erin from Heremon to the cursthe sunlit sky. The smoke of ing and desolution of Tara in 565 Dublin shrouds its spires in the dis. and it may be regarded as fairly tance. Beyond Dundalk the hills certain that all these high-kings around Cuchullin's ancient home kept their court (at least for a time) are distinctly visible. To the north on the Royal Hill. The history of and northwest the peaks of Gavan Tara would, in fact, during all this and Monaghan are well defined time, be the history of Ireland. So against the sky, while to the south | we can only refer to a few of the and southwest the isolated hills of most noteworthy events in its annals the great plain rise in solitary specially connected with the place Ollamb Folhia, the fortieth in the list of Irish kings, after a reign of

forty years, died, we are told by the Four Masters, "in his own house at Leagh Mogha. It is difficult to get Tara. He was the first king by anything else in Ireland, except, whom the Feis, or Assembly of primitive society, the parent of perhaps, from the Hill of Usnach in Tara, was instituted, and by him society in general. It precedes Westmeath, and that is somewhat also a Mur Ollamhan was erected at society follows. It is the foundation similar, a prospect to equal the view Tara." The king's real name was of all society whather religious or from Tara Hill in extent, in variety, Eochy, the term Ollamb Fodbla, or Oivil. Hence any legislation or inin picturesque beauty, and historic Doctor of Erin, being given to him fluence which will place the family She-Well-er-he's never done it interest. You may get grander and as an agnomen on account of his upon the eternal principles of the to any one before. wilder scenes, but nothing more at- learning. There are not wanting Gospel, which are the same as those tractive to the eye, or more sug- critics who doubt of the existence of of sound reason, will bring about this ancient king; but the entry less landscape revealed from the proves at least one thing, that the Peis Tara" was in popular estimation of every ancient origin. Re of this, has given her most earnest ference is frequently made to this solicitude to the moral and spiritual famous assembly in all our ancient health of the family. Her cares tracted the attention of even the literature, both sacred and profane, are about it when the young people It was, in fact, the national parlia come to the altar for marriage ancient men of barbarous times, in ment of the Celtic tribes in Ireland, her words of blessing and counsel one thing at least showed far more and as such must have exercised a guide them amid the first uncertain-

They chose for their dwellings and It was held triennially for one strongholds the breezy summits of week at Sambaintide, that is three fertile hills, which at once gave them days before and three days after health and security, and above all a November day. It is probable that far-reaching vision of picturesque in fine weather the chiefs met in grandeur. No doubt it was neces- council on the green of Tara in the around them, so as to be able to inclement then the meeting was closes their eyes after the preparnotice the approach of the foe, and beld indoors, and most likely in the ation of the last sacraments, and take measures for their own defence great banqueting hall, which was leads them through the darkness to in unsettled times. But there was the largest building in Tara. Its the life that lies beyond. something else in their minds be- object was to discuss all matters of sides this idea of self-defence. They national importance especially the selves its first formation, while in way the manifold beauties of their ment of tribute, the examination atmosphere of society begins to island home; they loved to see them and purification of the national breathe of health and happiness. and enjoy them; and the vision sonals, the settlement of tribal dis- The Church alone has the secret bolder hearts. They would not militia for the preservation of the she alone can bring peace and dream of building their duns in a peace and the protection of the barmony into the family life. The Bad Blood Means Bad Health.

where they could see their wide punishable with death, without the domains, their flocks and herds, the option of an eric, and it would seem approach of the foe, and the gather, that it was forbidden to bear deadly and on the use in their preparation ing of the warriors to defend their weapons, or engage in martial exer. of time which should be given to cises, lest they might lead to strife regular school work, the School

Tuatha de Danaan -that the origin the maintenance of the royal court

The Family.

In their effort to disturb the that is, if she did not, like many novators logically attack the prinbroad and flat-topped, with gently others of her people, take up her ciple of family life. Society, after abode in the Land of Youth, either all, is but the resultant of many families. As the family is, so will

> impressing these qualities upon the family. The stream cannot be pure that comes from an infected source, If there is any well-founded complaint in the present day, it is the Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon least, amongst the children of mortal universal cry that society is morally be rid of these parasites. Price 50c. ill. Some remedy must be forthcoming if direct evils and even ultimate ruin are to be forestalled.

to make society healthy, robust,

moral and virtuous without first

The symptoms of the fell disease that is eating at the heart of society are manifest and terrible. But what are the remedies ? The question has been asked and from a very unsatisfactory solution has cille's ancient shrine, whose sweet and the wanderings of our maturer been proposed. Some in their de-

> domestic society in the family. The leaves wither upon the tree and its fruit falls to the earth unripe and bitter, because the roots have

social body alone, and very rarely

have bestowed their remedies upon

It would be well if these selfthe mere neglect of family life, and 25c. confine their attentions only to society in general. They set their hands unpracticed and unskilled upon the very sources of society, weakening the bonds of family life. lessening its dignity, and degrading ite obligations to a matter of convenience, to be put aside as it suits

The family is the natural and for acciety in general a real and

very great influence on the national ties of wedded life; she takes their little ones at the haptismal font; she leads them along the way of prayer and preparation to the reception of the life-giving sacraments; she holds her hands in benediction over the family circle, till the eyes of steps are turning to the grave; she

Under her guidance society reharmony with her influence the

Basing the objections on the considerable expense for dress entailed.

that crowned the Hill of Tars. | king. These united together form. after effetcs whatever. Be sure you It is, however, to the second ed the new province of Meath, get Milburn's. Price 25 and 5octs.

HAD HEART TROUBLE LIFE WAS A BURDEN

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS CURED HIM

Mr. Elexander McKay, Port Philips, N. S., writes:—"Seeing testimonials in the B.B.B. Almanac of how many poor sufferers had been helped by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, I thought mine would not be amiss. I am a man of fifty-four years, and have a family of five children. About two years ago I weeklidren. a sufferer from neart trouble, and life was a burden to myself as well as others. I could not lie on my left side and some-times I would nearly choke, and was very nervous and run down. My father, a great cure so thought it would do no harm to give them a trial, but I had very little faith in them. My wife went to the store and got me two boxes, and before I had used the last of the first box I noticed a change, and before the second box was done! I was cured and am a well man to don!

Bjones-Why don't you buy an

Bjenks-Buy an automobile ! Great Scott! It will be seven years still before we get the piano paid for,

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"I see our neighbor has a phono-

"Yes. He's great on canned hings-canned vegetables, canned meats, canned soups, and now he's got canned talk.'

"He's Scotch isn't be?" "What has that to do with it?" "Well, you know they're naturally

Sprained Arm.

Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont., not been nourished. The evil is in writes :- "My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hagconstituted healers of modern society ward's Yeilow Oil and it cured were to content themselves with mother's arm in a few days." Price

> "I understand that you owe everything to your wife," said the tactless

"No," answered Mr. Meekton, but I will If I don't stop playing bridge with her and her mother."

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> "Here's the doctor again, miss. Don't you think he comes more often "It all depends. He may be very poor, Marie,"

Minard's Liniment cures

"Yes; he annoyed me yesterday, and I told him to go and take a back seat."

"She made a horrible break at

"And he took affront, eh?"

Green's dinner party the other night.' "Called the hostess by her first

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS Makes Good Blood and Good Blood Means Good Health.

Mrs. Fred Biggs, Kingston, Ont., writes:—"I was completely run down, my blood was out of order, and I used to get so weak I would be compelled to stay in bed for weeks at a time. I could not eat, and was pale and thin; everyone thought I was going into Consumption. I tried everything, and different doctors, until a friend advised me to use Burdock Blood Bitters.
"I did not have one bottle used when my appetite began to improve.

my appetite began to improve "I gained ten pounds in two weeks When I began to take it I only weighed

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JAMES McISAAC,

peg on the day after the elec- ency.

Current Comment.

(Calgary Daily Herald.) The trip which Sir Wilfrid quiet. When there was a Laurier is taking for the pur- change of government and pose of pouring oil on the the legislature investigated troubled waters will be in- matters, then-and not till effectual. The feeling of re-then - did Mr. Pugsley resentment against the party in fund. He admitted that the power in Ottawa is too strong account was improper. He and the betrayal of the peo- knew that he was milking the ple by the government of treasury to his own advant-Alberta has been too com- age. He kept on doing so as plete for the people to be long as he was shielded and brought into subjection by the made restoration only under pleasant smiles of a most the spur. Yet Sir Wilfrid affable gentleman.

(Hamilton Spectator.)

has been uncovered in the ment, government printing bureau at Ottawa. The chief of the conspiators is gone and five of the employes have getting back any of the stolen coin, which belonged to the people. Incidentally this is one of the departments which the Conservative opposition demanded should be investigated, but which the government refused to investigate.

(Edmonton Journal.)

The spectacle in the province of Ontario of thousands upon thousands of people of all shades of politics travelling miles to hear R. L. Borden tell of the scheming and chicanery which has been used to divorce the Dominion from its wealth and resources indicates a new awakening in the public conscience of the peo ple of Canada, giving reason for the belief that henceforth the grafter will answer with his political life for any traitorous action toward his public

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)

Sir James Whitney de clares that Mr. Borden does more real work for the country than any group of Cabinet Ministers. This is true Mr. Borden is the master of every detail of administration. The Cabinet Ministers charge themselves with nothing be yond the care of their own departments. Mr. Borden is working all the time. The Cabinet Ministers do nothing between sessions and very little when the House is sitting. Half a dozen of the Ministers are at this moment touring Europe at the expense of the people of Canada.

(Hamilton Herald)

for giving heed to Mr Bor- cabinet, and minister of cuslected in the last ten years of being interested in the bakery grave men with ability to cope strangely enough, had pronounced in Conservative government, the business injected into the with grave problems, and not favor of it, notwithstanding the national debt has been in- tariff a little joker which must mountebanks and wearers of the physical dangers which they so vividcreased \$78,000,000 since the have been much appreciated jesters cap and bells. Laurier government assumed by the free traders. He in Minard's Liniment cures went through with the active assist-

(Toronto News.) Mr. Borden's severe arraignment of an enfeeble gov. shades of Ontario provincial

(Vernon News.) Mr. Pugsley while he was in power paid his own private telegraph bills out of the public purse and kept the fact Laurier permits a man of such loose ideas respecting trust funds to preside over one of the greatest spending depart

A Humorest Wanted.

effect of the triumphant tour much study a stranger gave to the That it was a whitewashing in keeping with most modern ideas. From of the province of Ontario by who seemed to know generally humorous fashion by the ultimate als as they wander around their six-foot the leader of the opposition; got the plum, for just a trifle more finding of the Liberal majority. that he lacks a sense of humor. than the highest outside bid. And Mr Macdonald and his colleagues That the quiet heart to heart such waggery as ministers per- succeeded in discovering that same plan of erection, especial attention talks, Mr. Borden had with pretrate individually is naturally there was absolutely no wrong to ventilation, freedom from over thousands of electors in that outdone when they combine their doing in connection with the crowding, lighing and sight, seeing. province have struck a note wits and act collectively. There allowance of extras for contracts, of dismay in the Liberal ranks was for instance that funny affair, and that there was nothing in the is demonstrated by the clumsy Transcontinental Railway scheme. prices were allowed contractors ed with broad aisles. Poultry and Pet efforts to belittle the tour. It A great first class railway they for rock cutting where no rocks Stock are to be shown in what was is solemnly stated that no man said was to be built from Moncton existed. The upshot of the in- where much more space is available should aspire to the position to Winnipeg. The Tory con- vestigation was that the chief and a comprehensive display is possible. of premier of Canada who is structed Intercolonial and Can- engineer was placed in the renot a humorist. There is in adian Pacific were to be entirely markable situation of having rethis suggestion more than put in the shade. The whole was signed his position, and the hand- King and Queen will make a tour of the appears at the first glance ing even had an actuarial calculat- protest against the abuses in The people who for ten years, ion to show that all the treasury awarding extras to contractors, after having an opportunity of Canada would be called upon when in reality no such abuses of Sussex N. B. was terribly and probof learning what it was, and to pay could be provided by the existed. The reduction to an ab- ably fatally injured by the explosion of is, continued the Laurier gov- investment of a portion of his surdity Mr Macdonald will no shared ernment in office, must be book-keepers surplus of 1903. doubt be able to adequately and heartily fond of a joke, even The joke is that the read is not to eloquently explain. In connectwhen it is at their expense. colonial, that it is not to make Hon, Mr Graham, as the respon-Both in its personal and its the CPR look like a siding, and sible minister, will also no doubt baloon America, which was built for work the Laurier government the cost will be over \$200,000, be able to contribute much valuis a practical joke upon all 000. Allied with the National able information of an explanaArctic Ocean North of Spitzbergen. those who by their votes pro Transcontinental was the Quebec tory character, which may or may This is what is reported from New long its reign of power. Take bridge joke. The government not convince the audiences who York. that fine old comedian Sir agreed to back the bonds of a will gather to hear the distinguis-Richard Cartwright. His company formed to construct this ed party. work, the promoters of which record is funnier than the showed their long-headed wisdom Liberal whip for Ontario, who so quips of any "end man" in a by refusing to venture in it even valiantly acted as sponsor for the minstrel show. People who as much of their own money as American company which has judged him by his long op- would pay for the plans. An undertaken the greatest raid on position attitude put him down engineer in the government em- Canada's natural resources that as a vigorous hater of all jobs, ploy who knew something about has, so far, been undertaken. He jobbers, waste extravagance, duty of reporting on the plans which aimed at granting to the corruption, and the elements disapproved of them, but he was great electrical corporation of the of protection in the tariff. He ignored. The company went on United States the right to dam was announced as the leading with the bad construction, and the St. Lawrence river at Corn-Ontario statesman who was the ministers went on giving wall, and generate there some determined to keep the hands security for its debt, till the whole 800,000 h p. He is was who led of political thieves out of the thing toppled into the river the house during the celebrated public treasury. The old through inherent weakness. Then all night session, when five memoker showed his humor by the ministers who by use of the bers of the government sat in the watching the rascals with an money for the work bought from support to what was nominally a eye which saw not, by wink- the company at a big price the private bill, and at stated intervals ing when jobbers passed his title to the ruins which are yet, found it necessary to arise and formway in the course of their years after the disaster encum- ally impress upon the house that business, by snoring away bered with the bodies of some of though they were there to back the calmly when the public outlay the 80 victims of a folly that measure, it was not a government was being increased without Of course Canada is able to reason, and by assuming the ministers who have a superior patriotically sided with the opposition spend very much more money responsibility of rewarding sense of humor, has been almost a against the job that was being put up, for public works now than with office besmirched politi- continual joke. The climax was and was instrumental in bringing for she was able to spend a de- cal workers other ministers reached this year when it cost ward information that the chief encade or two ago, because her hesitated to countenance. \$1 20 in operating and maintenrevenue is very much greater. Then there is Hon William ance outlay to earn \$1 in traffic ments had investigated the proposit-And yet there is good reason Paterson, the daddy of the receipts. Mr Bordens friends will as danger us to Canadian property admit that he is deficient in the den's comments on the fact toms. In his way Mr. Pater- which sees anything light or that the same three engineers had that, while \$367,650,000 more son is a laugh producer of the amusing in these matters. At been ordered later on to make an-

creased the duty on biscuits. Distemper.

Sir Wilfrid's Tour.

So much for Mr Paterson. Mr. Graham, who left the cold Sir Wilfrid Laurier, accompanernment has awakened mark- Liberalism after the Whitney ied by Hon. George P. Graham, cerned, he has no sins to answer for, ed interest in all parts of the cyclone swept the province is minister of railways, E M Mac- and is probably taken along as a country, and he has developed also counted among the funny donald, M P for Pictou, F F Par- make-weight, and in order to add to penchant for effective men. He comes from Brock- dee, MP, Liberal whip for On- the joyousness of the tour by the exphrases which remain in men's ville that home of political tario, and Senator William Gibson, uberant radiance of his genial perminds. His characterization humor, where there have has left for a tour of the North-MES McISAAC, minds. His characterization humor, where there have been perpretrated such merry of the projected Laurier fleet been perpretrated such merry at Fort William Saturday evenas "an Order-in-Council navy" quips as stuffing a ballot box ing. On July 12th, the day after The Roblin Conservative will live, and the electors with Pritchett paper and ther- the Manitoba elections, they Government of Manitoba heartily approve his sentiment, by sending a Conservative held a meeting in Winnipeg, proswept the Province in the that, "if we are in the Empire candidate to grass instead of ceeding thither over the Port was swept by fire on Monday of this general elections held on in time of peace, we must be to Ottawa. One thing is cer- Arthur branch of the Grand fire started devices the started de Monday last. The returns in the Empire and for the tain: Mr Borden has never Trunk Pacific. If properly con- Richards' Lumber Mill, and soon got Monday last. The returns in the Empire and for the shown any such humor as show that 27 Conservatives Empire in time of war." His shown any such humor as the shown any such humor as interesting tour. The premier the shown and when the sun rose Tuesday morn-will have an opportunity of ex-This result was achieved right do its duty by Great Britain Liberalism. It is doubtful if plaining how it is that the portion was homeless. With the exception of a under the nose of Sir Wilfrid in the naval arena is highly he could rival Mr Fielding in of the Transcontinental from few scattered private residences, lying Laurier, who spoke in Winni- approved in every constitu- getting off those annual sur- Winnipeg to Moncton which is on the outskirts, nothing but smoking plus jokes, and persuading being built by the government embers remained of what was one of the most prosperous towns of New Brunssome of the people that they was ariginally estimated to cost wick. Help was asked from the fire are growing rich by what he \$51,300,000, and, according to the brigades of nearby towns, but before saves of their taxes, while all figures quoted in the house on assistance arrived the flames had gained December 31st last, will cost at done to check the conflagration. All the time he is adding to their least \$500,000,000. The length the hotels are gone; five mills were debt by what he borrows to of the road is 1,804 miles, and it burned, and one child was suffocated. keep the political machine was estimated by the finance running and please the men minister that this would cost eless. Richardsville, a village three who like big appropriations \$25,000 per mile. Instead of miles distant was also completely defor the day no matter what that the expenditure in sight stroyed, and it is reported that a nummay be the final result, or who amounts to \$111,000 per mile. ber of men perished in an explosion. hasto foot the bill. And surely

Mr. Borden can never expect.

Mr. Borden can never expect. Mr. Borden can never expect cost for extras over the original of property, but only thought of saving to meet on an equal footing estimate of 60 per cent. Mr Mac- themselves from the flames. Assistance Mr Pugsley who is by popular donald, M P, will also be on the to the sufferers is coming in from differacclaim regarded as a party spot to explain at least a part of to the famous Richibucto this enormous discrepancy, as he joke that got a political friend was the chairman of the com-\$5000 of public money for a sylvan salah Mr. Burker which was appointed to investigate the Lumsden charges. It will be recollected that Mr. Nor could Mr Borden expect Lumsden, the chief engineer, reto equal the sardonic humor signed as a protest against the of Mr. Oliver as shown in manner in which extras were be- at the Dominion Exhibition in St. John, those regulations concerning the ing allowed on the construction of N. B, September 5th to 15th Indeed admission of Englishmen and this road. An investigating com- the new facilities embody the latest and A million dollar graft steal ments of the federal govern- other immigrants which have mittee was appointed composed of most approved ideas, and will be appreother immigrants which have mittee was appointed composed of made one half of the Canadian a minority of Conservatives. The In the cattle barn proper 500 head will people ashamed and all of them majority of the committee re- be housed within easy eye-range. In angry. It was the department of fused to have a counsel appointed connection with each stall there will be the Interior also that was respon- to represent the taxpayers of running water and other modern imsible for what priceless piece of Canada on the investigation, and, humor, the western timber limit as a result, the Conservatives rewill be utilized to remove all accumulations. R L Borden by the organs of deals, which system worked out fused to act on what was obviously lations, while the drainage will be perthe Liberal party, fearing the in practice so that no matter how a white-washing investigation fect. Sheep will be accommodated in conditions of his offer, somebody vestigation, was proved in most afforded an excellent view of the anim-

the launching of the National allegations of Mr Lumsden that for harness horses in new barns arrangto cost \$51,400,000. Mr. Field- some salary attached thereto, as a Empire. be shorter or better than the Inter- ion with these facts' and figures,

bridges and who was given the it was who fathered the bill public credit had provided the front row, lending their moral of the Intercolonial, under these occasion that Hon Mr. Emmerson

amounted to a crime. The story bill. It was on the same celebrated sense, humorous or otherwise flood the suburbs of Montreal, but public revenue has been col- first rank. It was he who the present time Canada wants other report on the same project, and,

port. Eventually Mr Pardee's bill

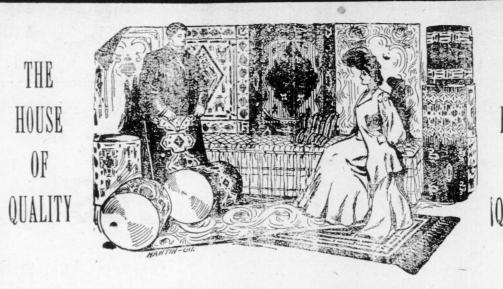
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of a very unusually high infantile death brief call from Rev. Leo Logan of Bosrate in Montreal. Last week there ton, accompanied by his mother Mrs. were 240 deaths in the city, as com- Logan, who were on the trip from pared with 198 births-a net decrease Montreal on the Bonavista, In their tions. in population of 42. Of 240 deaths, 154 company was Miss McGrath of St. John's were of children under 5 years, most of Nfid, also coming from Montreal. whom were killed by bowel com- Father Logan and his mother left the plaints incidental to the hot weather Bonavista here and crossed to Picton at Sand Point, fifty miles west of Otand bad food. Vast majorities of by the Northumberland this morning. tawa, resulted in the death of three deaths occurred in the poorest quarters where the infense heat caused great take the steamer Halifax for Boston. They have enjoyed their trip very

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An explosion in the powder magazine men and the serious injury of several

Mr. D. B. McDonald, of Boston, and latterly of San Francisco, is now on a vacation trip to his old home at Little Pond, Lot 56. Hope you will spend a pleasant vacation, "Dan!"

The boiler of Jenkins' Laundry at Laconia N. H. blew up clearing its way ip through the centre of a three story wooden building, killing one man and causing injuries to six other employees, mostly women.

Daniel McDonald, of Loch Lomond, B. was gored to death by a bull, while eeding his cattle in their pasture. Mc-Donald made a desperate effort to escape, but every time he stood up the infuriated animal levelled him to the ground. The man was finally torn to

During a fire in Boston Mrs. Sarah osner, twice crossed a narrow plank four stories above the ground from her house to that of a friend, carrying to safety Mrs. Solomon Rosenberg and baby. Four small children following directly after Mrs. Posner and escaped.

Frank McGillvray, son of Mark Mc. Gillvry, of Glenfanning, King's County, fell 55 feet to the ground from the sixth stay of a building on which he was working in Boston, received fatal injuries, from which he died four hours later. The body was brought to the Island for interment in his native

50,000 garment and cloak makers, of whom 8,000 are women, walked out at the call of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, New York which demands an eighthour day, increase in wages, and a guarantee that the contractor shall stand behind subcontractors for wage payments.

At the shooting at Bisley, England, the Canadians have done good work. They won the McKinnon cap, open to teams of 12 men, Scotland was second, finishing 41 points behind Canada. In the Kolopore Cup, the mother country won, with Canada second. The win score was 796, only 2 behind.

Dorothy Doughty aged six years is ly injured, two other sisters are terribly burned, but not fatally, and their father Augustus Doughty, is in the hospital in a critical condition, all the results of a fire at their home at Chebogue Island Maine. The father's injuries were caused by his efforts to save the child- GILLAN-At St. Patrick's Road, King's

Fred. S. Cameron, won the Canadian ten mile championship road race on the Ramblers ground at Amhert, last Thursday night in 58.5 2-5. His only competitor was Edward White, of Brockville, James George, of Beauesdale Ont., and Edward Cotton of Toronto, the other entries failing to show up. Cameron won by about a yard after a sensational struggle in the last lap. About 1000 spectators were present.

By the breaking away of the staging, Henry Machon, was precipitated from the roof of a barn which he was shingling at Murray Harbor on Friday last He fell to the ground striking on his MAYHEW-At Cornwall, on July 8th head, and died a short time afterwards without regaining consciousness. James TROMSON-At Darnley, June 18th, Mrs. Bell who was with him caught hold of something that broke his fall and he escaped unhurt. Machon leaves a

The hot wave that we are experience ing these days seems to be general in Canada and the United States, and in WHITE-At Hunter River, on Sunday, many places has been productive of fatal results. In and around Boston eleven lives were lost by drowning on Sunday, and in nearly every case the victims were seeking relief from the toried temperature, by a plunge in the cooling waters. In addition to these prevailed. The heat in New York was remendous and at least three persons went mad, and eight died of it, while he list of prostrations was very long. It was the hottest Sunday known for years. Ten deaths and many prostra-Washington, where 102 degrees of hear MOORE-In this city, on Thursday, June were recorded.

The lobster season on the north shore of the Province closed on the 10th inst. No great halls were secured at any time though in pretty light batches was fairly constant and the season's work was very fair. From St. Peter's Harbor to Neufrage seven factories were in operation. The factory of O'Hanley & Rattray is furthest west. This is a large factory and a fair season's work was accomplished. Next to this comes the factory of Lewis and McAulay Good work was done here and the season closed with good satisfaction to the owners. Sutherland Brothers continued their business at the old stand just at the end of the portage road a good compact years work and wound up operations in fine shape. McKinnon and O'Hanley at Goose River kept up P. Sutherland played a lone hand hand at Hallow River; but played trumps, for the most part and is well satisfied with results. At Cow River, of your children. Give them Dr. Low's McKinnon & Bryan conducted a large Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon

MARRIED.

Rev. Henry A. Brown, Edmond L. McWilliams and Annie E. Dyment both of West Cape.

McDONALD-BETTS-At the Methodist parsonage, June 28th, by Rev. Henry A. Brown, E. McDonald and Mabel M. Betts, both of Glenwood.

EASTER-DURDAN-At the home of Wm. Durdan, June 29th, by Rev. Henry A. Brown, George R. Easter, of Hawthorn, and Florence M. Durdan, of Haliburton. YDE-CARSON-At the home of the

parents, Bonshaw, by Rev. Hugh Miller, on Wednesday, June 29th, 1910, Eliza Gertrude Carson to Harry Melvin Hyde, of West River. Mr. Miller was assisted by Rev. Mr. Field,

ASFORD-MONOGHAN-In this city, on July 9th, at the Methodist parsonage, Prince Street, by Rev. W. Harrison, Leslie Castord to Mary Mono ghan, both of Charlottetown.

cKAY - McDONALD - At St. James Joseph McKay, of Rollo Bay.

JRRAN-MULLALLY-In St. Dunstan's Cathedral, on the 5th inst., Rev. Dr. McLellan officiating, John Cullen, of Fristan Road, to Mary A. Mullally, of Charlottetown. BROWN - DOYLE - At St. Dunstan's

McLellan officiating, William J. Brown to Ida M. Doyle. McWILLIAMS - McKAY - At the 1910, by Rev. R. G. Strathie, John taining forty acres of land, a little more or McWilliams, of Cape Traverse,

DIED

Mabel Pearl McKay, of Albany.

ANDRIGAN - At Sturgeon, on June 41th, Neil Landrigan, son of Tobias Landrigan, aged 20 years, Deceased came to his death after only three days illness of meningitus, superinduced by measles. He was an amiable young man and was beloved by all who knew him, and it will be some time ere the youth of Sturgeon, with whom he was a great favorite, will recover from the shock of his death. He leaves to mourn, besides his sorrowing parents, three brothers and three sisers, his aunt, Miss Mary Murphy and his grand father, Mr. Thomas Murphy, with whom he resided. The ing, June 18th, to St. Mary's Church where a Requiem High Mass was sung by Rev. Theodore Gallant, and thence

to the adjoining cemetery. R. I. P. dead, her sister Etta aged ten is serious- JILL-At Elliotvale, on June 21st, Peter Gill, aged 34 years. Deceased had been afflicted with rheumatism for 20 years, and for the last three years had been an invalid. His funeral to St. Joachim's, Vornon River, was largely attended. R. I. P.

> County, on the 2nd inst., Bernard Gillan, aged 84 years. Deceased was one of the ploneers of this party of the Province, who by industry, perseverance and sterling integrity, escablished ed a splendid homestead. He was a fervent Catholic, and was respected and esteemed by all who enjoyed his acquaintance. His wife and two sons predeceased him. He leaves two sons and four daughters-two of them married, Mrs. Donnelly and Mrs. McKinnon, to cherish the memory of a kind and generous father. May his soul rest in peace.

KIPPEN-At Boston, Mass., Mrs. R. J Kippen, youngest daughter of the late Patrick McKenna, of Charlottetown. John S. Mayhew, aged 60 years.

D. Archibald Thomson, in the 69th year of her age. MURPHY-At China Point, on July 2nd. 1910, Margaret Tryon Crane, relict of

the late Matthew Murphy, aged 85 years. R. I. P.

July 3rd, after a lingering illness John A, White. MATHIESON-At Oyster Bed Bridge, on July 4th, Jane Hooper, beloved wife

of David Mathieson,

RAHAM-At Bradalbane, on Tuesday, the 5th inst., there passed away to her eternal rest, Rachel Graham, relict of the late Kenneth Graham, in the 85th

AUNDERS - In Summerside, on July 6th, 1910, at the residence of her son, A. C. Saunders, Margaret Saunders, in the 81st year of her age.

ROSSMAN-At Sherbrooke, July 6th, Mrs. Artemas Crossman, aged 76 years, formerly Miss Elizabeth Ray

7th, inst., Cicely E, widow of the late John Moore, aged 66 years.

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Fowls,	0 60 to 1.00
Chickens per pair	0.75 to 1.00
Flour (per cwt.)	0.00 to 0.00
Hides (per lb.)	0.00 to 0.08
Hay, per 100 lbs	0.40 to 0.50
Mutton, per lb (carcas)	0.7 to 0.08
Oatmeal (per cwt)	0.40 to 0.42
Potatoes	0.25 to 0.00
Pork	0.10 to 0.11
Sheep pelts	0.00 to 0.00
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To be sold by public Auction, on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of July, A. D. 1910, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown, under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the first day of May, A. D. 1885, and made between Adrien Doiron, of Rustico, Lot or Township Number Twenty-four. in Queen's County. Number Twenty-four, in Queen's County, in Prince Edward Island, Cashier of the Farmers Bank of Rustico, and Seraphin Dorion, his wife, of the one part, and Edward Bayfield, of Charlottetown, in Queen's County, in said Island, Barrister of the other part:

All that tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Lot or Township Number Twenty-four, in Queen's County, in said Island, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Com-mencing on the North Shore of Wheatley KAY — McDONALD — At St. James
Church, Georgetown, on July 5th, by
Rev. S. T. Phelan, Laura McDonald,
daughter of Alex. J. McDonald, to
Liseph McKay of Pells Pells. encement, containing forty acres of land, little more or less.

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Moon's Phases.

New Moon 6d. 5h. 8m. a. m. First Quarter 14d. 4b. 12m. a. m. Fall Moon 22d. 4h. 25m. s. m.

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It was Saturday, and as the town faltered. 'I-it's sae sudden, Willie. clock chimed the hour the workmen It was the autumn I was thinking streamed away from the huge iron we would be getting marriet.' bridge destined to span the swiftly Never heed what ye thocht, flowing river as it tore past on its lassie,' he pleaded, 'but say ye'll way to the sea, bearing countless come wi' me! Dinna send me awa' ships upon its mighty breast.

With a gleam of satisfaction in his no mysel' wi'oot ye!' deep set blue eyes Willie McAndrew, the head engineer, surveyed the I'll tell ye tomorrow, Willie. It's mighty girders, and the light was sic a big thing to decide all in a still in his eyes as he turned away. minute.

Willie McAndrew, confirmed bachelor, had fallen in love with the ing his will to hers, as he ever did. pretty daughter of his landlady, and his way of loving, like everything else about him, was deep, and strong

At first the girl had been a little At first the girl had been a little queried, coming into the low-ceiled in awe of her big lover, but Willie kitchen, where the widow was busy had softened wonderfully under the new influence that surrounded him, and little by little she had yielded to his pleading, secretly flattered be ower lang, so tak' your pipe and that she and she alone had conquered sit ye doon. Hoo's the bridge get-

Now, as he strode homewards, the man's big heart was uplifted within him, life was full of sunshine, and through with her next week if all God was very good.

goes weel The week's toil was over, and Jessie would be waiting for him, that they might go off together, wander- few minutes pause. to Glasgie wi' me,' he added, after a ing hand in hand over the purple heather, the larks carolling blithely pausing with her iron in mid-sir. above them, the golden gorse like She didna say anything to me, but beacons about their way.

she was that hurried like. With eager eyes he looked towards the whitewashed doorway, and his sonson's?' he asked. 'She didna pulses throbbed and tingled as be tell me she was going.' descried the glint of a blue print gown, the sheen of golden hair.

'And were ye waiting for me, nie. She cried out summat at the lassie?' he said, taking her two little door, but I didna rightly catch the hands within his.

'That I was,' she answered. What a long time ye've been, Will; his eyes fixed on the deep red beart Ted Robertson and the rest went by of the fire, while he pulled thoughta while since

"I had to bide and write a letter," he answered. 'We're near through golden future in which he and Jessie wi' it all now, ye ken, and I had to would be together always. report to headquarters.'

A few minutes later they were on their way, Jessie looking adorable in a big sun-bonnet to match her gown, and more than one glance of admiration followed them as they passed up the street.

'She's a bonnte lass, she's a real wide with distress. bonnie lass,' muttered Tom Watson, the farrier, as he and his partner stood in the doorway of the smithy but she's fickle as the wind that I luved him weel enought till you blows cross the moor! MacArdrew will hae his work out oot for him. what real luve was-and he wants he'll no find it sae easy to hold a to tak' me back wi' bim. This very lassie as it is to bild a brig, I'm

the foreman of the firm for whom MacAndrew worked, sauntered by. his handsome head thrown back, his man, his brief English speech in dark eyes fixed on the slender, blue. strange contrast to here. 'It will gowned figure that was fast vanish-

ing from eight up the bill. Old Tom shook his grizzled bead. 'I dinna like the look o' it!' be mine. Take your courage in your

What way? Is Jessie getting breast of it, It'll be all right, You twa strings to her bow?' asked his won't be the first as has made a companion, who took but little in- mistake, and MacAndrew has sense terest in the local love affairs being in him - good sound sense, and a stranger in the town.

plenty of it. You just up and tell 'I doot you've hit it!' grunted him straight how it is, and come to the farrier, 'And it'll no' do, it'll me after, for I want you, Jessie, I no do. MacAndrew's no' the chap love you with every breath I draw -all along I loved you, only I was to play like wi'-well, it ain't my business, but I like MacAndrew a fool and didn't speak, and then

when I heard as you'd taken Mac-Meanwhile the lovers were stroll. Andrew I thought it was all up with ing up the rough track leading on me. We've made a mess of it, little to the moor, and again and again girl, but we're going to put it right Jessie's rippling laughter mingled before it is too late. Promise me with the singing of the birds, as, with flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes she hung lightly on her lover's arm, and from time to time Mac-Andrew would look down on the lovely little face with a proud sense of proprietorship and things too deep

for speech within his eyes.

scented thyme, and, flinging her

Let us sit here a while !' said the it's the best. Insist upon girl, when reaching the summit they having Scott's-it's the paused a moment. strength builder. The spot she indicated was a little hillock, all covered with sweet-

Itching Skin that you won't wreck the lives of three of us for want of a bit of cour-Distress by day and night-

cures all eruptions.

'Weel,' she said, ' are ye no' going

look crept into the girl's eyes.

But you'll tell me tomorrow?'

in vain for his little sweetheart.

'Jessie's awa' to Paitersons wi' a

'Is that so?' answered the woman,

'What is she doing at Paiter-

'I'm feared to tell him-and oh,

Ted, Ted, I canna marry him! I

came into my hairt, and then I kent

day he asked me, and tomorrow I

'No you don't l' answered the

over it, and it would be worse if you

mairied him, dear, with your heart

hands, little girl, and make a clean

demented. I wish I was deid !'

message,' she answered. She'll no'

at the ironing board.

ting on the day?'

words.

That's the complaint of those He paused, and, drawing her are so unfortunate as to be afflicted under the solitary gas-lamp, whose with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and outfeeble ray shope fitfully in the darkward applications do not cure. ness, he looked deep into her eyes. The source of the trouble is in the 'You'll break with him,' he said, blood-make that pure and this scal-

for the sake of our love?' ing, burning, itching skin disease will 'Yes,'-the answer came at last-I'll be telling him to-morrow.

"I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Mrs. IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md. Willie MacAndrew stared blankly into the face of the girl he loved. trying hard to get a grip on the houghts that out and seared.

Hood's Sarsaparilla 'It was true, Willie, it was true, rids the blood of all impurities and when I said I luved ye!' sobbed the girl. 'And I thocht I was to luv ye ever, till be came, and then-and then it all went agley.'

She ceased speaking, and remained silent, still the words eluded

'Ye're no' angry?' she cried. ' ken fine it's a meanlike way to treat ye, but I couldna marry ye, Willie, for I dinns luv ye weel enough. There's only one I love that way.

Timidly she put out her hand and 22 Fri 4 357 36 8 57 0 15 10 56 He broke off abruptly, and, sitting 24 Sun 4 37 7 35 9 25 0 55 11 46 down beside her, he continued: touched his, and, as he felt her fingers light broke through the closed, and a rare smile played about darkness that had engulphed Mac- the grim, set mouth. Willie Mac-'I've made a gude bit o' siller over Andrew as he listened to her falter-97 Wed 4 40 7 32 10 33 2 33 2 27 this job. I has enough for you and

28 Thu 4 41 7 31 10 56 3 02 3 17 me, lassie; will ye come wi' me 29 Fri 4 42 7 30 11 22 3 34 4 14 when I gang? Will ye come, 'It's a' richt, lassie,' he said slowly. 'I'm glad ye came to me, glad ye spok, 't woul' hae been ow-His voice was hoarse with pasful for you, for him, and for me if sion, and for a moment a sacred you hadna done it.'

'It doesna burt ye sae terribly '-I hadna thocht o' that!' she bad? she whispered, her heart already relieved by his reassuring

> For a minute he made no reply. 'I want happiness for ye, lassie,' matters save that.'

by mysel!' I want ye, dearie. I'm Three nights later Willie MacAndrew and Ted Robertson stood together upon the newly-erected bridge. 'I'll hae to think on it,' she said. A high wind was blowing off the Prop. of Grand Central Hotel, moor, driving the soft white clouds Drummondville, Aug. 3, '04. like feathers across the sky. From time to time the silver beams of the 'And so it is, lassie,' he said, yieldfull moon rested on the grim black structure, and on the dark and turbid That evening MacAndrew sought waters flowing below.

"I am a wee bit anxious aboot her," said the engineer musingly. "I'm 'Is Jessie no' in, Mrs. Fraser?' he thinking I'll walk across to the ither there yet.'

> In silence they made their way, two, lonely figures midway between river and sky as it were, and as they went MacAndrew started hard before him

No doubt at that very minute as he strode beside him the foreman was 'Fine,' he answered, with pride. building castles for the years to come Elsie. "What did you open that Fine, Missus Fraiser. We'll be when Jessie should be at his side, oven door for? Don't you know her presence, the music of her voice, baking?" 'I'm waiting Jessie to come awa' while he sat alone, unloved.

> his overwrought brain, and with it of it." came the low, soft voice of the

Why not? You are alone. On strong push is all that is needed, and the river will keep its counsel.' Beads of perspiration stood on his

'I could a tell you,' was the vague reply. 'lt's some message for Jeanhard lobored. They were within a few yards of the end of the bridge when Ted Pills. Price a box 50c. Robertson turned to him.

The engineer relapsed into silence, 'It's all serene,' he said. 'If she stands a gale like this she'll stand-" The sentence was never completed. fully at his pipe, his brain busy with a hoarse cry he fell headlong to weaving plans for the future, that towards the angry water. Fate had In the narrow ill-lit lane that led made matters very simple for Willie

from the town to the river Jessie was For the fraction of a second the standing, her hands held fast in those of Ted Robertson's, Willie MacAnengineer hesitated, then, with a shout, drew's trusted friend and colleague. he swung himself to the rescue by What can I do-ob, whatever means of a stout rope hanging from can I do?' cried the girl, her eyes the upper part of the baidge.

There was but one thought in his brain. Ted Robertson must be saved at all costs, and he must save him, thus redeeming the black tempthocht I luved him-ay, and I did. tation that had stained his honor. 'Hold on, hold on!' he cried, as he

reached the struggling man. By this time their cries had roused the watchman, and before many minhas to gie him my answer. I'm fair utes had elapsed a boat was launched. Supporting his friend with one arm,

MacAndrew struck out for the bank. but, strong swimmer as he was, he was no match for the swirling curbe a bit of a blow first, but he'll get 'Look to yourself! Save yourself,

man!' gasped the foreman; 'never But MacAndrew's eyes were fixed on the advancing boat.

'We'll do it lad I' be said. 'Hold on wee bit longer! We maun do it. he added fiercely, 'for Jessie's sakel' Two minutes longer of the grim battle, and then the rescuers were within reach, and strong hands pulled

Ted Robertson into the boat. Utterly exhausted, MacAndrew was hurled against one of the iron pillars supporting the bridge, striking his head against a projecting bar.

A groan of dismay broke from those watching, but the river seeming to repent its recent harshness, brought them within reach once again, and after a bard struggle MacAndrew was bauled into the boat.

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