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> pence," she said; "the ceremony is for us, not for a crowd of idle lookerson. There can be no prettier church than the one at Silverton—let us be married there, Clive. I do not want a great house full of company—only your sister—no

There was no large party of guests; no one was invited to Silverwell except Lord Wynton's sister and her husband.

The 10th of April dawned. It was a air spring day. The green buds were pringing on the hedges and trees; there was a faint oder of violets in the air; the crocuses were prepring above the he crocuses were peoping above the round; the voice of the lark was heard

ground; the voice of the larg was not in the fresh green meadows.

Huldah Asheton resp early; she was too happy to sleep. The sky might well look so fair, the sun shine so brightly, it our wedding-dress. You will most cer your wedding-dress. You will most cer to take it off again—and look so fair, the sun shine so brightly, it was her wedding day. She went out for a few minutes to take a last look for a time at her fair domain of Silverwell, and then she withdraw to her apartments to dress. It was characteristic of her that on this, her wedding-day, she should ask on this, her wedding day, she should ask ber faithful old nurse and servant to dress her. No doubt her smart Parisian maid would have done it better, but Huldah wanted the love, the blessings, the warmth of affection that none but an

penutiful bride: "no other hands but

Asheton, who insists upon seeing you."
"A lady? I cannot see any one. Say that I am particularly engaged. I have sport so much time out of doors, Lewis, that I shall be late."

have seen your mistress,' she said, to one of the footmen."

A sudden presentiment of evil came to

She laughed as one who wins a great ictory. Miss Asheton took no notice; he simply pointed to the door, and re-

blank, unutterable despair behind her.

"Huldah," cried Lord Wynton, raising
his white face to hers, "will you believe
me that I—"

She held up her hand. Sudden passion

ger.

She laid a paper before the young girl, whose dazed eyes saw that it was the marring; certificate, properly signed and attested, of Isabella Dubels and Clive Wynton. The marriage had been solemnized at the church of St. Roch, in Paris, "I can not accept this as evidence," said Huldah, presently. "And I will never believe what you say until I hear it from his own Hps."

"Send for him," laughed the stranger, "and see what he will say."
"Iter confident tone made Jane Lewis "And knowing that, you have dared—dared, I repeat—to insult me with what you call love! Do you know that you have blighted, ruined, marred my life? That you have laid it bare and waste?"
"I sweart to you, Huldah," he began again, but she would not listen.
"Lord Wynton, you have trampled my womanly pride under your feet, and my heart, my love, and my life with it! You need not speak; I will hear no excuses. I will listen to no more false words. A would have staked my life on your truth. My faith in you was illimitable. You have deceived me, and I will never forgive you—nay more," she continued, with rising anger and passion "I curse you, because you have blighted my heart you, because you have blighted my heart "and see what he will say."

Her confident tone made Jane Lewis remble. Huldah Ashotor drow her tall thure to its full height.

"I will send for him," she said—"I will take his denial from his own lips. ite shall meet you here."

"Oh. my lady, my dear young mistress," cried Mrs. Lewis, "do not send for Lord Wynton! Let this woman be turned nway!" you, because you have blighted my heart and ruined my life."
"Huldah," he sebbed, "have pity on

rened uway!".
"Hush!" said the young girl, proudly,
Neither he nor I need fear the truth."
And then she rang the bell. "Just so much as you have had on m

as quickly as you can, Gregory, to the church at Silverton. You will find Lord Wynton there; tell him to come to me with all haste on a matter of the utmost lie!"
She raised her right hand to heaven.
"I swear from this day to look no more on the face of man or woman! I have my kind, and will live alone until any death. Now leave me—you who have insulted—you who have shamed me!"
He stretched out his hand to her with a cry of bitter aogny. She turned outcomptiously away. The man withdrew, and in a few inutes was driving at full speed to Sil-rton. Lewis turned to her mistress. "You will dress now, miss," she said

that, if ever I am tempted to pity or for give, to like or to love, to trust or to be-leve, the sight of them may harden my heart and remind me of what I suffered that will be a humillation. I am, in-deed, Lord Lynton's lawful wife. He will not attempt to deny it."

Huldah Asheton made no answer—she "Huldah," he cried once more, "hear ne—only one word—hear me!"

But, with stately step that never faltered, her proud head unbent she quitted

ynton comes "
Never once did her eyes stray from the Never once did her eyes stray from the book she held, either to the white, shining wedding costume or to the stranger. The latter appeared somewhat disconcerted by Huidah's calm, lofty manner. "I will remain here, too," she said. "As I have to confront my husband, I will remain on the spot."

Miss Asheton made no reply; she did not even seem to have heard the words. What was passing in her heart heavy. Lady Evrington. I can only tell you that in this world I will never look upon his

ace again."
"You have quarreled—and on your wedding-morn! On, Huld h, what will the world say?" What was passing in her heart heaven Half an hour passed, and the stranger locked up with a weary sigh. "He is long in coming," she said. Miss Asheton did not notice her re-An hour elapsed. Lady Evrington had teen twice to the door of the room, and each time Jane Lewis had seen her and This is the title given to Scotts Emw nion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousand who have takeit. It not only gives flesh

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An expression of horror passed over his face; his white lips cpened, then carriages are ready."

"I shall not be long," said the young heiress. "Susanne, tell the lady I can not see her; whatever message she has must be sent by you."

Susanne went away, but returned in a few minutes.

"The lady insists upon seeing you, miss; she bade me give you this."

Huldah took a note from the girl's hands and read:—

"If you wish to spare yourself untold shame, anguish, and remorse, see me at once. If you refuse to do so, I shall follow you to the church. When you have seen me, you will understand that today's ceremony would be a wretched farce."

Huldah Asheton looked up at the servant who had brought the note.

"The person who wrote this must be mad," she said.

"I do not think so, miss; she looks sane enough."

"What kind of person is she?"

"Tall, eigantly dressed, and pretty looking, miss. She heard sointhing about the carriages being ready, and she laughed. 'You had better wait until I have seen your mistress,' she said, to one of the footmen."

And then footmen who wrote this must be laughed. 'You had better wait until I have seen your mistress,' she said, to one of the footmen."

And then lips chened, then closed, and the sound died away on them. "You! I thought "I thought "You! I thought "I thought "You! I thought "I thought "You! I though An expression of horror passed over his face; his white lips opened, then closed, and the sound died away on them.

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A sudden presentiment of evil came to the young helress.
"I will see her, Susanne," she said; "bring her here."
"Into your dressing-room?" questioned the maid, wonderingly.
"Yes; I have no time to go anywhere elss."

ever looked, drew near,
"Lord Wynton," she said in a calm, clear voice. "I refuse absolutely to become word of what this woman says. I proclaim, and would proclaim to the whole world, my unbounded faith in you. You hear what this person says. I wish to ask you a simple question—your word will be sufficient for me. Is she your wife?"

With a low moan he builed his face in

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with proud calmaess. "You have schemed and planned for it, and now you have had it. Go!" She waved her hand with an imperious gesture toward the door. "Go," she repeated; "your presence only pollutes my house!" "I will go quickly enough," said Lady Wynton, and, turning to her husband, she added: "You must acknowledge, Lord Wynton, that I have had a full revenge. I might have warned you months ago, when I first heard of your approaching marriage, but I would not. I resolved to wait until your weddingmont. I have no ill-will toward you Miss Asheton," she said, addressing the heiress, "my revenge was all for him. You are rich and beautiful; you will soon forget him and be happy with some one else. But he will never be happy again—never, while he lives. I am rather sorry for yeu, Miss Asheton. I am willing to thake hands and be friends." She laughed as one who wins a great ictery. Miss Asheton took no notice; he significant took no notice; On Her Wedding Morn. BY CHARLOTTE M. BRAEME. 733336666

CHAPTER XIV. - "BLIGHTED, RUINED, MARRED MY LIFE." All went happily until July, and then came a terrible shock. Gerald Asheton died suddenly of old-standing heart disease, and Huldsh was left heiress and moment more like a field than a woman.
"I see your wedding-dress is all ready—the vall and the wreath, and the bridal bouquet, sent by such loving hands. The minister stands ready robed at the aitar, sels mistress of his immense fortune. It was a strange position. She was then only eighteen, and was that sole heices of a millianaire. Silverwell was hers, the ringers are ready to ring the wedding villa at Ryde was hers, and the Delgray-villa at Ryde was hers, and the Delgray-villa at Ryde was hers, and the place. scle mistress of his immense fortune. It will at tiyde was hers, and the helgravian mansion; hers also were the plate, the furniture, the accumulation of a givey in the funk, and the jewels brought from India. There never had been the rage before; she became doubly the rage now. Miss Asheton, of Silverwell, was known all over England. The amount of money that she gave away in charity, the sums that she expended in greed works, the benevolence and munican be no weeding, for I am Leid Wynton's wife!"
Slowly the color faded from the heautiful face; a great look of horror came into the dark eyes; the pale lips trembled. "I do not believe it," said Huldah Asheten.
"Yet it is true. Send for Lord Wynton let blue conference and health in the color of the color of

good works, the benevolence and munificence that distinguished her were, it ficence that distinguished her were, it was believed, without parallel.

Owing to the death of derail Asheton, the wedding war, of course, postponed—it was arranged to take place in the following April, but the lovers meanwhile met continually. Huldah spent the autumn at Ryde, where the Countess of Evrington reigned queen. Lord Wynton was visiting his sister, so that he and Miss Asheton met not only every day, but spent the greater part of each day logether. Christmas they both spent with the countess.

Huldah had expressed a wish about her marriage, to which the countess had objected and Lord Wynton accoded. She ireaded being married in London, where the pomp and magnificence would have wearied her. She decaded the very thought of it. She clung to Lord Wynton's hand, and he could refuse her nothing. "Let me be married in quietness and

And it was well that he acceded to her request.

The preparations all went on; the mangifecent trousseau was prepared; Lyndnere Park was made ready for the reception of the bride, and the wedding day was to be the 10th of April. Lord Wynton was to spend the night at the Asheton Arms, the largest hotel in Silecton, and to meet his beautiful young orde in church. Huldah had her wish. There was no large party of guests, no

uportance."

never looked at the stranger. Taking up a book, she turned to the nurse, and

the warmth of affection that none but an old friend could give.

She—the proud beauty, "The Queen of the Season," Gerald Asheton's heiress—clasped her arms round her nurso's neck.

"I have no mother," she said, laying her beautiful face on the nurso's shoulder, "to kiss me and bless me. Wish me godspeed in my new life, Lewis."

And Jane Lewis blessed her with loving words, foretelling such happiness for her as made the girl's heart beat and her face glow.

sce all my wedding-attire; it lies ready in my dressing-room."

Lewis followed her. The wedding-dress, the wedding-veil, the wreath of orange-blossoms the white gloves, the white satin shoes, the white fan with the jeweled handle, the bracelet of magnificent pearls, all lay ready, just as for years afterward they lay in the closed-up room of the River House.

"You shall dress me, Lewis," said the beautiful bride: "no other hands but

beautiful bride; "no other hands but yours, because yours have been the kindest hands in the world to me."

She wore a wrapper of white silk, and just as she was unfastening the band of it, saying, "See how the sun smiles on my wedding morn," a knock came at the door.

Susannae, the Parisian maid, came in. "There is a lady in the hell, Miss Asheton, who injusts upon seeing you."

"Yes; I have no time to go anywhere else."

Susanne went away quickly. Miss Asheton read the letter again. What could it mean—dear heaven, what could it mean. Her beautiful face grew pale.

"Is it bad news, my dear?" asked the pld nurse.

"I do not know," replied Huldah.

Before she had time for another word the door opened, and a tall, elegantly dressed woman entered. Her veil was thrown back, showing a pretty but somewhat instituted and a quantity of fair hair. The visitor was elegant rather than graceful. With a mocking smile she looked round the magnificent dressing-room.

"I am sorry to intrude, Miss Asheton, but my business is imperative—it admits of no delay. I hear you are to marry Lord Wynton to-day."

"I do not see that the matter concerns you," was the haughty reply.

"Pardon me, I am the best judge of that."

Suddenly her eyes fell on the gorgeous

word will be sufficient for me. Is she your wife?"

What a low moan he buried his face in his hands.

"Heaven have pity on me!" he cried.

"Only one word." said Huldah, gently; "deay it, and in the face of the testimy of the whole world I will believe you. Is this woman your wife?"

"Speak." supplemented the stranger; "remember the church in which we were married, the friend who was your wit.

"Clive," said the solemn, clear voice of Huldah Asheton. "answer me—is this wee alled home. Now answer the question."

"Heaven help me, she is!" he replied.

And then over them fell a solemn silence.

Miss Asheton was the first to break it the miserable man, bowed down with despair, and the stranger, radiant in her triumph, were mute. She turned her paid, beautiful face to Lady Wynton.

"You desired this revenge," she said,

ated: "Go."
"Hudah," cried Lord Wynton, "in
I truth I believed-" "Hash!" she said. "When your wife is I will sheak to you, not until then." bells, the carriages stand at the door, the servants all wear white favors, the br.d. groom is counting the moments. But listen to me—oh! hour of triumph, for which I have waited and longed and prayed—there will be no wedding, there can be no wedding, for I am Lerd Wynton's wife!"

Slowly the color faded from the beautiful face; a great look of horror came into the dark eyes; the pale lips trembled.

-let him confront me. Ask him, and see if he can deny that I am his lawful She helft up her hand. Sudden passion seemed to take the place of her dull despair.

"Do not speak!" she commanded.
"Answer me my questions. Was all that woman said true? Did you marry her at the church of St. Rooh in Paris?"

"I did. Heaven spare me—I did!"
"Did you lave her at the time? Did you take her to Florence for your wedding tour? Is it all true or not? Speak!"

"It is all true, Huldah—all most wretchedly true,"

"And knowing that, you have dared—dared, I repeat—to insult me with what Jane Lewis went quietly up to her mistress.
"If you will only give the order, units," she said, in a clear voice, "the servants shall put this person cutside the door."
"Read this first," requested the stran-

no more. I gray heaven to deal with you as hardly, cruelly, unjustly and nercile-sly as you have dealt with me! I pray that your heart may be tortured as nine is—that you may die in life as I lie!" Send Gregory to me, Susanne," she ordered, calmly. No trace, no sign did the allow to appear of what she felt. When Gregory entered, she said: "Drive

oncompinously away.

"Levis," she said, "follow me; but dist pack up that dress and everything belonging to it; bring them with you,

the room.

"Heaven help me!" groaned Lord
Wynton, "Tam indeed undone!"

"'Huldah," cried the astonished voice
of Lady Evrington, "where are you going? What has happened?"

The proud, white face was raised calm-"Ask your brother what has happened

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told her the same unsatisfactory tale:—
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Wynton before the ceremony, so she has
sent for him."
"I am quite sure, Lewis, there is "I am quite sure, Lewis, there is something wrong," said the young counters, "and you are keeping it from me."

Presently Susanne opened the door.

"Lord Wynton wishes to see you, miss."

The next moment he stood on the threshold of the door.

"Huldah," he oried, "what is it, my darling?" darling!"
And then came a terrible pause. An

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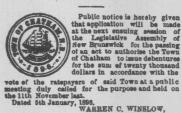
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suppose that

FAIR WOMEN

EMBLY opens to-day at Fredericton.

self as if it were a sage, and the people other occasion when men, especially the and trimmed with lace. of the Miramichi semi-imbeciles, and men who have to do with the function, Miss Blatt was in cerise, with white tariff reform, but to good crops and good having assumed, of late, that it has are more decidedly in the background, so ribbon. itself attained to perfect wisdom, it addresses its local readers as if they were in honeless intellectual decadence.

Lady Davies were pale blue silk, trimade the finance ministory to speak, than are the honorable members of the Senate and the gentlemen of the gloves to match.

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Lady Davies were pale blue silk, trimade and the claimed that Canada's credit was no better now than it was under the Conservatives. were in hopeless intellectual decadence. ing of the House, in the place where the It tells the people of Chatham, Nelson, Sanators are wort to be found, one sees trimmed with silver sequins and lace. Glepelg and Hardwicke that, in the on this occasion instead tiers of beautiful event of the government acquiring the women, in dainty gows of lovely hue, trimmed with white chiffon and pearls the condense of events. He, however, condensed Mr. Laurier's action in preferential trade, and apprays of similar on her covering. the Canada Eastern Railway, the pro- with bable result will be that the through trains will run to Newcastle and the nain line to Nelson, Chatham and Loggieville become a branch. The stand in a crowd below the bar, and, ex- white brocaded satin, court train, plaited policy had little or nothing to do in giving others and the worse the World says this is the condition on cept for the Speaker's cocked hat and the cream chiffon with handsome lice caught Canada the premier position she now holds World says this is the condition on cept for the Speaker's cocked hat and the which Newcastle advocates the pur- Sergeant-at-Arms, with his gorgeous mace, or common roses: also black velvet and roses.

He declined to discuss the Yukon railway. argues that the through trains must outside world rather than the distinguishber run to Newcastle because there is ed body of elever men they are in reality.

On the ski i; dramond or naments.

House. He charged that the Governor-that the transfer of this disease to no deep water terminus at Chatham. Yesterday, rumor had it that the number with blue chiffon.

in publishing such absurdities as these, "floor" were gone early in the morning, because it knows that it has made one while yet the demand was for more and silence clapsed, and an air of expectancy Canadians. He spoke five hours.

Indiantown operated as well as that Canada Eastern run upon a wharf them: "How well she looks!" She had had not been able to notify the Speaker of than ever before. where the water is as deep as it is on a bow and a bright smile for everyone she any Conservative victories in the bye-

sense in the World's little canvasses was attended by Commander Law, A. D.

against the government acquiring the line, as in its intimations of a year ago

C., came quietly in and took a sent in front of the throne, while directly behind him as through the Lindges of the Suprement all the preferential that the last that will be taken in enactment of the preferential that the last that will be taken in enactment of the preferential that the last that will be taken in enactment of the preferential that the last that will be taken in enactment of the preferential that the last that will be taken in enactment of the preferential that the last that will be taken in enactment of the preferential that the last that will be taken in enactment of the preferential that the last that will be taken in enactment of the preferential that the last that will be taken in enactment of the preferential that the last that will be taken in enactment of the preferential that the last that will be taken in enactment of the preferential that the last that will be taken in enactment of the preferential that the last that will be taken in enactment of the preferential that the last that will be taken in enactment of the preferential that the last that will be taken in enactment of the preferential that the last that will be taken in enactment of the preferential that the last that will be taken in enactment of the preferential that the last that will be taken in enactment of the preferential that the last that will be taken in enactment of the preferential that the last that will be taken in enactment of the preferential that the last that will be taken in enactment of the preferential that the last that will be taken in enactment of the preferential that the last that will be taken in enactment of the preferential that the last that will be taken in enactment of the preferential that the last that will be taken in that the C. P. R. wanted to get it, in order that it might build a breakwater med with ermina at Escuminac and establish an ecean terminus there for the shipment of of the Roman Catholic Church and anothgrain and other products of the West. or dignitary of the same church, both

Chatham, or really believe that if the line were a part of the I. C. R., it would not benefit Chatham as much as alds and some ropes of large pearls were a lads and some ropes of large pearls were a lads and some ropes of large pearls were a lads and some ropes of large pearls were a lads and some ropes of large pearls were a lads and some ropes of large pearls were a lads and some ropes of large pearls were a lads and some ropes of large pearls were a lads and some ropes of large pearls were a lads and some ropes of large pearls were a lads and some ropes of large pearls were land and affords reasonable grounds for expecting that the burdens of the lungs so leprosy begins at the end of the nose.

Coive these backing, and where the contal satisfactory solution as saying that free trade throughout the empire might lead to a solution in nearly all instances takes place, is satisfactory solution of a united empire. He challenged any man of the opposition that the burdens of the people will in the near future be materially reduced by the to sny that he was in favor of free trade begins at the end of the nose.

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Line the challenged as shown that the demonstration in the fourth night we got to a substitution of a united empire. Show on the window.

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At 2.25 o'clock the Speaker of the desire to do everything in their control of the control

the road, but simply because they desire to do everything in their power to prevent Mr. Blair from accomplishing that which they know will benefit all interests concerned, and increase his well-deserved popularity. The World, of course, doesn't desire to see the government benefit the headle system of the proposition of the sanate, who were scattered in corners and in unusual places in the chamber, in the road, but simply because they desire to do everything in their power to prevent Mr. Blair from accomplishing that which they know will benefit all interests concerned, and increase his well-deserved popularity. The World, of course, doesn't desire to see the government benefit the headle and in unusual places in the chamber, in the road, but simply because they desire to do everything in their power to prevent Mr. Blair from accomplishing that which they will number up into the hudred. I had all outly the chapter of the stablishment of leprosy colonies wherever needed. This seems the only but when any descendants I have, but they will number up into the hudred. I had and walked back into the representative of Canada at the jubilec cereal and also upon the warm appreciation accounted to the representative of Canada at the jubilec cereal and also upon the warm appreciation accounted to the content of the content of the stablishment of leprosy colonies to the dot'k know home and essendants I have, but wherever needed. This seems the only but when all outly know hand destreads to the ladity with an analysis upon the warm appreciation of the stablishment of leprosy colonies. The stablishment of leprosy colonies to the dot'k know home and essendants I have, but wherever needed. This seems the only but the hudred back much for leprosy colonies to the coccasion. The stablishment of leprosy colonies to the dot'k know home and essendants I had the proved the stablishment of leprosy colonies. The stablishment of leprosy colonies to the dot'k now home are sended in the dot'k now home are sended in the dot'k now hone and w To Let or for Sale. well-deserved popularity. The World, of the Sanate, who were scattered in corners and in unusual places in the chamber, government benefit the people, so it foolishly misrepresents Chatham as a port, and Newcestle's people by the General, announcing the fact that His The same of the second of the

ST. JOHN WEEKLY SUN.

A clinking of swords and a rattle of spurs shortly afterwards caused all eyes to your approval, for the completion at the service people of Chatham, as unanimously expressed in their Town Council's address to the Handker of the carried part of the country. There was a chain of the governor-general he should be the Guard, who placed themselves on other Guard to the Guard, who placed themselves on other Guard to the Guard, who placed themselves on other Guard to the Guard, who placed themselves on other Guard to the Guard, who placed themselves on other Guard to the Guard, who placed themselves on other Guard to the Guard, who placed themselves on other of the Guard, who placed themselves on the Guard, who placed themselves on the Guard of the Guar

HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP

Town of Chatham-now almost two read the speech from the throne in a clear, years-it has had no regular police and distinct voice, as usual, and everybody, civil court organization, as contemplated under the Towns Inco poration Act. There has been some little friction over tives had received in England at the cordial reception the Canadian representaby the acting police magistrate in taking no notice of a recent order of the Klondike, all of which his Excellency Using Mergenthaler Type-casting Machines.

THE SUK is printed from NEW TYPE EVERY Town Council respecting moneys in his then repeated in French. The speech hands belonging, as is alleged, to the was afterwards handed by Lord Aberdeen town, and which he is claimed to have to Captain Erskine, who received it with illegally paid over to the County Treas- a low bow, then presented copies to both illegally paid over to the County Treasurer in defiance of such order, has led to the Council nominating Mr. James wards his Excellency left the throne and F. Connors for appointment to the walked down the Chamber with the

erument. Mr. Connors is Warden of THE SCENE BECAME VERY ANIMATED,

pertaining thereto never flage. If some and also with white lace, appliqued, be few occasions of the same sort during the the face near the eyes, blindness results. ne from the middle of Africa, for exam- snaded with pale green crystals. The session. ple, were to come unexpectedly upon the bodice was trimmed in the same way, and cene he would cestainly have reason to had a band of green ribbon on the right cerned in the Legislature of this favored tied with wide white ribbons.

Mrs. Fielding was in heliotrope brocade, Mrs. G. E. Foster was in white brocade and sprays of similar on her corsage.

The World has some encouragement in attendance was to be larger than ever; THE LIBERALS HAVE AN INNINGS. When the members had returned to their own chamber a brief interval of

or two citizens of Chatham really believe even more senseless statements.

Just before the Minister of Railways

while yet the demand was for more and structure and str

the Miramichi bar, they will, of course, have their own opinion respecting the World's demograng misseparage and Miss Carmichael of Halifax,

To vindicate the ancient right of the of good crops and reviving trade. He quot-World's damaging misrepresentation of the port and its terminal facilities.

Montreal and Miss Carmichael of Halifax, who are her guests, and escorted by the the port and its terminal facilities.

Montreal and Miss Carmichael of Halifax, who are her guests, and escorted by the Secretary of State as well. His Honor than those dealt with in the speech from the tariff. In reply to Dr. Tupper's There is about as much sincerity and the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, who sense in the World's little canvasses was attended by Commander Law, A. D. him sat two of the Judges of the Supreme heard of it until the time comes for the tariff in the denunciation of the German and Court in their bright scarlet robes trim- opening of another session.

likewise be placed upon the table at a early date.
SUPERANNUATION, FRANCHISE ACT AND

PROHIBITION!
Honorable gentlemen of the Senate—Gentlemen of the House of Commons:
Measures will be submitted to you rethe matter, and the attitude assumed by the acting police magistrate in take tives had received in England at the specting superannuation, the repeal of the present franchise act and a plebiscite on the These and other measures I commend to

on which you are again entering. "SPARRING FOR WIND." The Premier proposed that it should be

taken into consideration to-morrow.

paper a realistic account of the events, as follows:

If one might judge by the crowds that year, the interest in the brief ceremonies

The paper a realistic account of the events, as follows:

It was a species of truce before the renewal of hostilities, and gentlemen who next week will be saying barsh things of each other places where these boils had been without. Year, the interest in the brief ceremonies

The teller is waiting to pay your check."

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Оттаwa, Feb. 5th.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER shoulder, fastened with deep crimson was applauded by his followers on rising to roses. Her bouquet was of white roses speak. He indulged in some raillery at the were those who were most rearly conand mignonette, with maiden-hair fern, address, credited him with being the author ed. Russia, Scandinavis, Iceland, have The Canada Eastern Matter.

The World has always delivered it left as if it were a sage, and the people of the Miramichi semi-imbeciles, and the men who have to do with the function, are more decidedly in the helekground so ribben.

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The World has always delivered it belief to the function of the world, for unless it to the portion of the world, for unless it to the matter is no heliotrope satin, brocaded with purple and trimmed with lace.

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Mrs. Blair wore a very beautiful gown of heliotrope satin, brocaded with purple and trimmed with lace of the Fielding tariff, and while claiming that the prosperity Canada had on joyed in the past was due to the national policy, said that the present prosperity is due, not to that the present prosperity is due, not to the first of the fields tariff and while claiming that the prosperity Canada had on joyed in the past was due to the national policy, said that the present prosperity is due, not to that the present prosperity is due, not to the first of the Fielding tariff and while claiming to the first of carning the prosperity Canada had on joyed in the prosperity Canada had on joyed in the prosperity Canada had on joyed in the present prosperity is due, not to the first of the field with the p prices. He congratulated the finance minis- forlow this example in order to now than it was under the Conservatives.
He also referred in appropriate terms to the Diamond Jubilse and to the part played by Canada and her premier in that great series search, is the bacillis lepræ, known to the

> General was not non-partizan at the time of people in better circumstances has bee the change of government. Referring to alien labor and the mining laws of the United States, Sir Charles urged that the while the

visited Chatham one of these seriously sarly, so as to secure good seats, and contold a meeting of the Council of our sequently, shortly after 2 o'clock the ent to see him. In a few moments Sir prepared for a great deal of extravagance, the opinion that the only way of managers Board of Trade that it was believed to sleighs flew swiftly through the streets up Wilfrid Laurier, wearing the gorgeous but Dr. Tupper had out-Tuppered Tupper. ing such cases was to isolate the national to Parliament Hill to the door of the symbols of his newly-won honors, appear- Joe Rymal's apt illustration was in point only in this radical manner could the be the intention of the government, in Senate, where already the crowd had ed, and he was greeted with an ovation and Chatham altogether. Our people, lencies, with the guard of honor and the principal tusiness of the brief sitting that opposition was disappointed and wrathy experiments made in 1871 by Hausen as a whole however, are not incapable outriders. The galleries in the Senate ensued was the introduction of new mem. and that accounted for the delage of words and others with the bacillus made this outriders. The galleries in the Senste of observing and thinking for themselves. Those of Newcastle know that they only seek what is their right, viz.: to have the line from Blackville via. the enthusiasm was at fever heat it re-Indiantown operated as well as that from Blackville to Loggieville; and when Chatham people have been in the when Chatham people have been in the constitution one wanted to see her, and everyone with constitutions are the constitution of the House, was the next event of interest, for everyone with constitutions are the constitution of the Governor General and then getting out of the discussion. The demonstration was one wanted to see her, and everyone with constitutions are the constitutions are the constitution of the unseemly attack made on the honor of the Governor General and then getting out of the discussion. The demonstration was one wanted to see her, and everyone with constitutions one wanted to see her, and everyone with habit of daily seeing the cars of the one accord, exclaimed to those beside as the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery bounds, and cocupies a prouder position appeared that this disease has not the

THE REVISED TARIFF

subject repudiate his leadership.

A Loprosy Congress.

spreading again to such an extent that specialists considered it necessary to call a

Frequency the hands and feet suffer, the boils being then followed by violent favor Sometimes the parient loses his hands and feet as also nose and eyes, giving him a

terrible appearance.

In the immediate past the disease has

The chief result of the deliberations of

The product of leprosy, as determined with

JEWELS AND LACES AND FLOWERS IN

PROFUSION.

The Senators, meanwhile, go where they can, while as for the commoners they conditions are that surround him. For opinion that leprosy is hereditary has Americans should be treated as they treated gained advocates. As yet no method of treatment has been found that is effectively

the event of its acquiring the road, to gathered who stand outside to see the close up the portion between Blackville arrivals, and the soldiers and their exceltendency of developing in certain families, or being found in parents and has given confidence to the people of this children. It has been demonstrated country and enabled them to take advantage again and again that the descendants of leprous persons are perfectly healthy

> been observed especially in Norway and is carried from place to place has been made the special subject of study by Sticker, who as member of the German Mr. Speaker confided to the members belgian treaties. The Tories labored for years to secure denunciation of these study the plague there. His views were the fact that the Governor-General had treaties and failed. The Liberals secured warmly approved by the congress. Ac-

and remain so. This phenomenon has

coterie who are led by it in its crusade against Mr. Blair in the matter of the frames and Doors and Frames, any size, and and colors and Frames, any size, and alone on the Miramichi. It is against the declared sentiments of the people of the whole County, as unanimously expressed by its Municipal Council in its annual session in January. It is also against the sentiments of the sentiments of the mover and seconder of the address, Sir Wilfrid sold the Diamond Jubilee celeptation was a tribute of affection to the Justice appear likely to result in an enormous of the people of the whole County, as unanimously expressed by its Municipal Council in its annual session in January. It is also against the sentiments of the mover and seconder of the address. Sir Wilfrid sold the Diamond Jubilee celeptation was a tribute of affection to the Justice appear likely to result in an enormous of the was prisoner, and they compeled the Government to take prompts and power of the British empire. Sir Wilfrid's tribute to the queen, and they compeled the Government to take prompts and power of the British empire. Sir Wilfrid's tribute to the queen, and they compeled the Government to take prompts and power of the British empire. Sir Wilfrid's tribute to the queen, and they compeled the Government to take prompts and power of the British empire was cheered by both sides of the look over his speciales for some time that distinct and almost inscessable locality, and measures will be laid before you for that purpose also against the sentiments of the whole County, as unanimously expected. Then the netwer and seconder of the address, Sir Wilfrid sold the Diamond Jubilee celeptation of the extent in an enormous and power of the British prompts. Sir Wilfrid's tribute to the queen and they compeled the Diamond Jubilee celeptation of the action to the power and seconder of the address, Sir Wilfrid sold the Diamond Jubilee celeptation of the action to the Diamond Jubilee celeptation of the Sunday. Also the Diamond Jubilee celeptation of the

does not occupy the position such organizations are intended to hold, simply because it is conducted in a loose-on-the-handle manner, and admits to membership persons who are ineligible by law and whose evident purpose in intruding themselves in its councils is for sake of the use they can assist the World in making of it for political purposes

The Folios Magistracy.

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Ever since the incorporation of the evening to the consequence of the position of the evening of the consequence of the substition of the evening as a factor of the consequence of the suppress the evidence of the succeeding year. It carefully with his big finest and gave them the interviews published in tiose paper, supporting the government's Yukon rallway contract. Sir Charles should be amounted and commerce of the substitute of the same and the interviews published in tiose paper, supporting the greated with a long traction of the amount and was commanded by the Speaker in English, and then in French, to proceed that the fact and commerce of the purpose in intruding the expression of the evening and the first of the same and the interviews and was commanded by the Speaker in the fact and commerce of the principal exports, have of the amount and was commanded by the Speaker in the fact and commerce of the same and the interviews and the three and commerce of the substitute of the same and the thouse of Commons and great when the interviews and the interviews and the three and commerce of the substitute in the same of the same and the three whom she did not know very well she greated with an old-sahioned courters, when the substitute in these woods to teach their and very mental supports the government's Yukon rallway contract. Sinch the second of the same and the interviews that the second of the same and the three whom she did not know very we of the house," said McLean, the objected to the Conservative party Leng a registering machine to register the decrees of its leaders, described Sir Charles as a political and their masts gay with flags, "bringing in the conservative party Leng a register Cork harbor, their decks crowded with men the check, and that slick young feller in the other pen said I would have to be indemnified."

This decision is ing effect, as it so leaders, described Sir Charles as a political quack, who had already jollied the Tory party into following him and landed them in opposition, and said there was not a Conservative paper that did not on this was defeated by our ownDuke of Wellington.

and their masts gay with Hags, "bringing us the first news we received of the battle of Waterloo, in which that terror of the world and ogre of history, Napoleon Bonaparte, was defeated by our ownDuke of Wellington."

That is the rule," said the cashier. Wrou will have to bring someone in who and ogre of history, Napoleon Bonaparte, throws you to wouch for your identity."

Was defeated by our ownDuke of Wellington.

It is not generally known that the old plague of leprosy has in recent years been plague of leprosy has in recent years been who participated in the great battle, and "Why, smash all potato bugs! don't there was great rejoicing at their return,
Three of the officers of one Irish regiment
were quartered at my father's house for
many days, and I can remember some of the convention recently for the purpose of de-Sir Charles Tupper, making an effort to conceal any anxiety that he might have on evil. Yet such is the case, an internationpolice magistracy, and we have no doubt that the Council's recommendation will be duly honored by the Govtion will be duly honored by the Gov
walked down the Chamber with the better to follow the usual practice and all congress of this kind naving met in Berlin only a few weeks ago. One of the adjourn until Monday. Now, as a matter of fact, the invariable practice is to have at the speeches of the mover and seconder at congress of this kind naving met in Berlin only a few weeks ago. One of the adjourn until Monday. Now, as a matter of fact, the invariable practice is to have at the speeches of the mover and seconder at congress of this kind naving met in Berlin only a few weeks ago. One of the optimal Sam Piper chunked the constable walked down the Counties of Aberdeen, the military Drogound Sam Piper chunked the constable walked down the Counties of Aberdeen, the military Drogound Sam Piper chunked the constable walked down the Counties of Aberdeen, the military Drogound Sam Piper chunked the constable walked down the Counties of Aberdeen, the military Drogound Sam Piper chunked the constable walked down the Counties of Aberdeen, the military Drogound Sam Piper chunked the constable walked ago and the adjourn until Monday. Now, as a matter of fact, the invariable practice and all congress of this kind naving met in Berlin only a few weeks ago. One of the adjourn until Monday. Now, as a matter of fact, the invariable practice and all congress of this kind naving met in Berlin only a few weeks ago. One of the adjourn until Monday. Now, as a matter of fact, the invariable practice and all congress of this kind naving met in Berlin only a few weeks ago. One of the adjourn until Monday. Now, as a matter of fact, the invariable practice and all congress of this kind naving met in Berlin only a few weeks ago. One of the adjourn until Monday. Now, as a matter of fact, the invariable practice and all congress of this kind naving met in the constable practice and the constable practice and the constable practice and be better to follow the usual practice and al congress of this kind having met in Their bright uniforms and handsome faces your paup for stealin' wood, and me and ernment. Mr. Connors is Warden of the Sceng Became very animated, of the address on the day following the the County and Clerk of the Town of as a general move was made from the opening, and it might be presumed that this source we gather the following data: "While I was "It is all right, Mr. Cowder." said the the County and Clerk of the Town of Chatham. He has had the advantage of a liberal education and has read law for several years, taking a term to Dalhousic Law School. We believe he will prove a competent and impartial police magistrate.

OTTAWA!

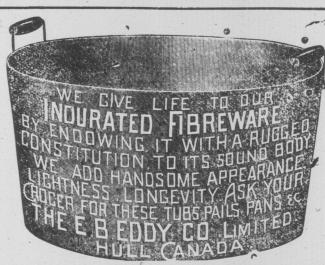
OTTAWA!

OTTAWA, Feb. 3rd.—Parliament opened to-day with the usual brilliant surroundings and glittering effects. The Toronto Globe's "social" representative sends that paper a realistic account of the events, as follows:—"

of the following and it might be presumed that nobody would be better aware of it than nobody



Put Cottolene in a cold pan-l: It will pay you to try Cottoiene just this waysee how delicious and wholesome it makes the food.



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It is not enough to have ubbers keep out the wet. If the fit be not perfect they will draw the feet. It costs money to employ skilled pattern makers, in order to turn out rubbers in all the latest shoe shapes, but the Granby Rubber Co. do it and the result is that



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GRANBY RUBBERS WEAR LIKE IRON.

Houses of Parliament, and that to prevent Alexander of Macedon (Fielding) cut the from which all leprons persons during no roads, no conveyances of any kind, not want to hear me do it. Now, I bet you Such arguments are simply fakirisms.

The World and the half dozen gentlemen who are acting with it might as well come out plainly with the reasons for their attitude on the Canada Eastern question. It is not because they love the C. P. R., or the third of the thir

or other named John Harley, who built snips on Buaubair's Island, near Newcastle."

Mrs. Henry was born in Courtmasherry,

Mrs. Henry was born in Courtmasherry, County Cork, on Feb. 6, 1799. Her maiden that Punch and Judy show. Gimine five name was Mary Ann Harley, and her father | ov it in silver. was a school master. She had two brothers and three sisters, all of whom are dead. She

The people went crazy with joy when they can be the criminal code, which is in force Cd tainly not; unless I were acquain-

substitution of a much lower rate of interest of interest of our indebtedness than that which now exists.

The congress concluded to agitate for that protective duties must disappear before the establishment of leprosy colonies. I don't know how many descendants I have, an important looking batch of papers in

An Important Case.

left Ireland in 1822, when she was twenty- A PEDLAR SENT TO PRISON FOR REPRESENTING WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS -- A FAR REACH

MONTREAL, Jan. 24, 1898-A case of more than ordinary interest to the public came before Judge Lafoutine here to-day, The old farmer's hands wer till of the facts being as follows: For some time pedling a pill which he represented as being Chatham Board of Trade, a body which, unfortunately for the town, does not occupy the position such organizations are intended to hold, simply because it is conducted in a beside him. Eleck Rad proclaims. 11 want to git the money on this here a sentence of two days in jail without the

> This decision is likely to have a far reachheard of the great victory. The bells of the city of Cork were rung and big bondries were lighted in celebration of the event. These lighted in celebration of the event. These lighted in celebration of the event. These lighted in the bank looked around and looked that they intend sparing no expense



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Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

HOCKEY:—As we go to press a Hockey match—Chatham vs. Sackville—is being played at the Crystal Skating Rink here.

Chatham led all through the game, until the end when Sackville evened it up and the score was 6 to 6. They will play off found not five feet from where that of his they can do better if they try!

PERSONAL : Mes . s M. S. H. cken, D. M. from St. John where, with the ass s'ance of Mr. Fairwesther as a lead, they beat a Thistle Clab rink in a friendly curing game. head turned towards Campbellion and lying

friends of the Misses Keating were enter-Thos. Keating on Tuesday evening. Dancan early hour and everybody enjoyed

will present, for the first time in Chatham, seen of driver Bastin, and about seven its people and he thanked ex-mayor Benson the great drams entitled "The Siege of o'clock in the morning he was found under the for it in behalf of the council and the towns-Limerick." Judging from the past enter- boiler of the engine, resting on his chest and tainments held by these young men, we stomach, crushed. Snow and frozen earth Ex-mayor Bonson made a very pleasant may look for something good, as they are had to be dug into about a foot to extricate always good in their acting and up to date his body, which was driven into it and pride we all feel in British institutions with their songs, etc.

A REPORTER'S MISREPRESENTATION : A citizen who was present at the Town Council meeting on Monday night, called at the ALVANCE office yesterdsy and pointed out the facts that the World displayed its spleen against Mr. Connors' nomination to the vote thereon, that paper stating that there were three pays. The vote is in our rules it was unanimous and properly so dewhen the Mayor asked the nays to rise.

THE FORESTERS' DANCE at Masonic Hall, Newcastle, on Friday evening last, was a very successful and enjoyable one and the attendance was very large. The ladies were well and tastefully gowned. The Orange B nd under the pro tem leadership of Howard Cassidy furnished music as the guests were assembling, and the Orpheus Orchestra of Chatham, under Mr. Walter White, played the dance music, giving entire that the above rink is now open for the seasatisfaction to the dancers. Light refresh. son to skaters every afternoon and evening ments were served during the evening, this and Saturday mornings. The band will be important part of the arrangements being in attendance on Tuesday and Friday managed by Mr. Henry Wyse, who received evenings, when the best of music will be great credit for the manner in which he furnished. discharged the duty.

Anglo-American: No. 8 of the "Anglo Children, 12 and under, season tickets, 2 50 American," a new paper published in Boston | Gentlemen's season tickets, came to the ADVANCE a few days ago. It is the first number of the paper that we have late a date. Its pages indicate that it es- | Gen. admission other than band nights. 10c. pecially appeals to the class of Americans who properly realise that they owe much to in the absorbing admiration the typics vankee generally feels for the United St to and its institutions, forget the Mother Land or cease to admire it. The Meritime Provinces are represented in the Anglo-American's pages and we have no doubt that it commands the support of a large and

and no less than three Joseph Willistons, ing of the much criticised building.

report of the Highland Society's Ball, which took place at Newcastle on Tuesday evention until next week. We may say, however that it was the most brilliant and successful and we are aware that the statement in plies a good deal, for the Foresters' Rall which preceded it by only a few days in the same hall, seemed to be everything that could be desired and "hard to beat." The hall on Tuesday evening was finely decorated, the assemblage was large and represen tative of our best people of all classes, the toilettes of the ladies were such as to in press onlookers with the fact that it was more than ordinarily well dressed assem blage, the music was perfect and the suppe and serving. President Niven and his asso ciate committeemen in charge of the affair are to be heartily congratulated over the be long remembered to their credit.

Fatal Railway Accident.

The Quebec Express, in charge of con The Quebec Express, in charge of conductor McLellan, with Wm. Bastin, engineer and James Haines, firemen, met with a very serious accident on Tuesday morning at 2.30 just this side of Fett Rober. The whole train was thrown from the track the Engine and a Pullman Car most to haul Ryan to the horses, there are the track the Engineer Bastin was instantly killed and fireman Haines seriously injured.

The latter, whose face, head, neck and body were werey hadly sealedd, and his least of the town that he serious accident on Tuesday with the horses to put the doctor's medicine I had taken. It was may wise who advised neal taken. It was and this in the interest of the Town that the doctor's medicine I had taken. It was the put to the doctor's medicine I had taken. It was and the position and test the police magistrate's quarter's salary, the put the doctor's medicine I had to fire it, until he considered doubts which he engine out to that the police magistrate's quarter's salary, the socident, and noticed sparks of fire flying all thing of a legal bearing at his finger-ends, fees except and in front of the engine. He saked knows more law than the supreme court of Further Resolved that a copy of this Ald, Maher moved that application be

unfortunate driver was recovered. Conductor McLellan said the first the thun ping over sterpers. He looked out and aw the cars passing the engine, which has James Haines, caught under the cab, lying against a stump. His body was crushed and the British arms. into a jelly, but strange to say his face was

not di figured in the least. The scene was for a while one of great asleep at the time, and although the cars were strewn in every direction none of the passengers were injured beyond a severe

Driver Bas in was one of the best known and most reliable drivers on the I. C. R. and leaves a widow and family. Fireman Haines clared. Not a single alderman stood up his body and his legs are quits seriou ly referred to alds. Loggie, Coleman and Neale thought Mr. McCulley's judgment faulty.

The remains of the late Trackmaster Wm. Rainnie, of Campbellton, which were being taken to St. John for interment, were in the w.ecked train, and were forwarded by the

Orvstal Skating Rink.

special which also took the passengers and

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H. S. MACGACHEN,

Meeting of the Chatham Town Council Our town council celebrated its moving imposed upon the former and first council by year. an outside architect, who seemed to know or care little about the town requirement -A VACANT OFFICE -Mr. T. B. Williston in a characteristic way. We are quin sure is in a bad tix and will have to shoulder a that the unusually large number of citizen present -some 200 - expected to see a kind only member of the executive committee of the Hardwick Liberal Association who ceedings did not begin at the usual hour, doesn't want to recommend himself for the there were congratulations amongst the vacant office of fishery overseer in that par- crowd that the aldermen must be considering ish. Amongst the candidates for the post. matters to be presented, so as to avoid the tion are A. G. Williston, president of the usual verbosity and absence of preparation Association, who, under a nom de plume | which have characterised Chatham council meetings, and, that there was-sfeer the that Hon. Mr. Blair "bought" a certain council meeting-after all, to be a proper member of Parliament; John Mills, secretary celebration and estert imment at the open Luther Williston, Seymour Williston, Thos. | big flag floating all day from the staff at the McMaster and Bushrod Smith. Mr. John top of the tower was publicly accepted McRae of Glenelg is also said to be a can- as a general invitation for everybody who could do so to be present. If some of our lecturers on "sent ment" or "expectation" OBITUARY:-Mrs. Alex. Gibson, wife of or "uneasiness" in politics and literature the well known timber, cotton and railway | could have such an audience as there was in magnate, of Marysville, died on Sunday last. | the council chamber on Monday night, in She will be much missed in the community, stead of the chairman and junitor who ing to the law on the subject of the Scott increasing the present coat of the service. where her many virtues endeared her to the usually greet them, they would feel that Act fines collected by the acting Police It was ordered that the committee ascerpeople, and where she was beloved for her their game was working admirably. How- Magistrate, and to the order of Council tain the best arrang-ment that could be kindness of heart and great benevolence ever, the crowd was there, and the talking directing that official to hold the money colmembers appeared to throw off all restraint lected on that account in his hands for the meeting to be called by the Mayor. Northumberland as well as nearer to her in testing their patience, to say nothing of present. He referred to the efforts being The town byc-laws as printed were order late home, for she was well known to many unnecessarily imposing on the reporters' made to organize the Town's services and ed to be in force from date, Feb. 7th 1898. of our people, amongst whom her summer time and the unpaid for space in the papers, | said that every department thereof should

tongues and brains at variance.

fire committee report, which dealt ambigoccurrence report, which dear allows the certain bills connected with the "Blair Barracks" fire, the chairman of the committee tried to talk himself out of a position of indecision which is so often assumed by aldermen who don't exactly understand themselves. After he had paralysed his tangue by unnecessary talking—which should have been done in committee and not should have been done in committee and not in the council—he made the astounding statement that "Ryan had to haul the fire out." Now, if he had said that the engine to put the fire out." Now, if he had said that the engine to put the engine to put the engine to put the pression of the county and fines; returning to recognize to put the horses had to haul the fire had to haul the fire to the karsand the subject open the the responsibility to the town as it has been required to the farlament of Caused to the responsibility to the town as it has been required to the county and fines; returning to recognize the public brary and asked that it be allowed to have a part of the room in the Town building above the Council Chamber. Referred to the select committee on the Natural the fire to the horses to put the engine out, or that the horses had to haul the fire had to haul the fire had to haul Ryan to the suggine to put the horses (3.) And Whereas no appointment of a police magnitate's quarter's salary, the Mayor said he would decline to sign check for it, until he considered doubts which he doctor's medicine I had taken. It was not to the color of a position of indecision which he work of farming wore me without from the county and the firm and the county and the firm to the sale acting police magnitate and additional quantity, if wanted the same rate.

The Town Clerk, in behalf of F. E. Winslow, Eq., and by permission, addressed the Council on the subject of establishing a public lbrary and asked that it be allowed to have a part of the room in the Town building above the Council Chamber. Referred to the headest committee on the Natural and the county was pr novely with certain bills connected with the

loud in council, instead of in committee, also Government of any account for fire-alarm purposes in question was put. Chatham in which to place a large tower, The Mayor said to Mr. McCulley that the There were between 9,000 and 10,000 mur ails. The latter replied, no. Haines again would sound an alarm much better than to even acknowledge receipt of the order of or executions. The small number of legal looked out and saw that the situation was a large tower in the bell, which could not be the council. If the council, however, executions is partly accounted for by the getting worse, and cried out: "Billy, there operated, anyhow, the laughter which wished to hear him he, the Mayor, had no fact that the crimical is or soou will become something wrong; stop her!' Bastin followed the remark must have been derisive, objections.

It is of course impossible for the ADVANCE want of court sy to not replying to the r any other country weekly to publish a Mavor's letter, but it was not signed by be knew of the accident was hearing cars all roport of the discussions which took the Mayor but merely W. C. Winslow, olice at the town council on Monday night. [Cries of "Oh!"] He had heard it was the heard screams for help in the vicinity of the ex-mayor Dr. J. B. Benson, whose services he should pay the fines to the County Treas-Society are preparing for 17th March and class car. At that time nothing could be that gentleman had made to the town and Treasurer.

and appropriate reply, dwelling upon the

Both the mayor's and ex-may or's specches were heartily applauted. The council passed a vote of thanks to ex-mayor Benson for his valuable gift. A resolution prepared by the mayor estab-

lishing the new lockup and police and civil court and naming Calvin Craig as caretaker chereof was passed. A patition of the Natural History Society seking for use of the big room in the new McCulley might be sincere in his belief that

A number of communications and peti ions were read by the clerk. Auctioneers Wyse and Johnson applied

or reduction of fees. Referred. Petition of R. D. Walsh for reinbursement \$45.25 for removing Dwyer barn off public street, as he wished to utilise same for a woodworking factory, was referred to Public Works Committee,

A perition of Council to be forwarded to the Local Government favoring an increase of subsidy for the Chatham steam ferry and setting forth good grounds for same, was

committee. The report was adopted. of the ADVANCE and Mr. Stewart of the

Ald. Loggie, from the finance committee those for last year. [He made this showing on the \$6,000 needed for school's and reduc- be made. ing the contingent assessment.] He said he into the big town building-planned and to make up for the reduction askel this was not opposed to Mr. McCulley, but he

> At this point St. Michael's band struck up a serenade as a compliment to the council an I marking the "nouse warming" of the council chamber.

Proceedings were temporarily suspended and Mayor Vinslow appeared at one of the Neale, Flanagan, 5. pen windows and made a very neat speech, thanking the band and referring to the fact that it was ever ready to assist in anything tending to promote the town's welfare. He regretted that he was unable to invite them outer the building and examine it and make themselves at home as far as possible.

After His Worship's speech the band played another selection and ended with "God Save the Queen"--the aldermen and spectators rising and joining their voices in

Council resumed business and the assessent asked by ald. Loggie was voted. the attention of the Council at its last meet- and west ends, which could be done without visits were much appreciated and a source of most pleasant recollections.

Overseer John G. Williston of Bay Du Vin died at his home last Thursday of heart trouble. He was 47 years old, and wavelet were the lawelet of the sidered and digested in committee their reversibilities and the upsaid-for space in the papers, and that every department thereof should be administered under the law. What ever the law required should be done by all, without any distinctions or favors to any indicated that the aldermen had not con sidered and digested in committee their reversibilities. Some gentlemen seemed to think that members of Council should not speak out their minds on the subject of the administerion of this or that, but he could ministration of this or that he administration of this or that he administration of this or that he law ever the law ever the law ever the law ever the which he lived. He leaves a widow and nice children, as well as many other relatives to mourn their loss. The funeral, which took place on Sunday was very largely attended.

If they had done so, they were disposed to do a lot of unnecessary and time-wasting to mourn their loss. The funeral, which took place on Sunday was very largely attended.

If they had done so, they were disposed to do a lot of unnecessary and time-wasting see no reason for any such attitude. The dotting phase magistrate had utterly disretable magistrate had utterly disreta logs against civic verbosity meant nothing. They transacted business which required, perhaps, an hour's session under a usual modern system, but it took them just three hours to do it. We saw the reporter of Chatham's semi-weekly lay his head wearily on the table in front of him and pretend to fall asleep, simply as a justifiable protest man the Town Council might nominate to Messac Goo. Stothart, S. Waddleton, Inspectors of Shingles.—Jas. Mowatt, Robt. Was expected to Government had said he would appoint any fall asleep, simply as a justifiable protest man the Town Council might nominate to against the interminable tongue-wagging of that office and he hoped a nomination would Michael Haley and Win. Wyse were nomin aldermen who didnt know what they were be made without delay so that an appoint. at d as assessors, and the vote being takes talking about, or, if they did, had got their ment would be made and the interests of by ballot it resulted as follows: - Stothart, For instance, during a long discussion on a Ald. Maher moved, seconded by ald, three first named were declared elected.

Canada-'in his mind"-and talks long and resolution be sent to the Provincial | made to the Legislature for an act to author-

as he seriously declared that they should asking if the council were ready for the ascertain what it would cost "to place a question, Mr. McCul'ey, who was present large tower in the bell." As there is no bell rose and said he should be heard before the

and as a hammer, properly adjusted by one council could transact its business without ders in the United States last year, most of of the well-known machanical devices in use his assistance, and he added that Mr. which were committed by aliens or naturafor such purposes and electrically connected, McCulley had not thought it worth while lized citizens, and only twelve legal hangings

was the last he knew until he subsequently ducting the public proceedings of the body Loggie made a motion that action on the The statesmen and jurists of fifty or more regained consciousness and called for help. to which they belong more in keeping with resolution before conacil be suspended until vears ago are blessed by the oblivion that His escape was miraculous, as his body was modern and accustomed usuage. Sarely Mr. McCulley was heard. Carried, Mr. McCulley said he might be accused of

intention of the Council to demand the fines to using and, therefore, seave no space for from him, and might have burked it by reference to any other subject, so we can handing the fines over before the Council Social Party:—A large number of the car leugths and then stopped. The only refer briefly to the business transacted. The mayor referred in a congratulatory resolution stated that ald. Loggie had been seemed to the car leugths and then stopped. The only refer briefly to the business transacted. The mayor referred in a congratulatory resolution stated that ald. Loggie had been seemed to the car leugths and then stopped. The only refer briefly to the business transacted. The could so: He didn't do so, however. The are not divorced that wish they were. car upset was the Pullman. He and one brakeman started in opposite directions and large council chamber now occupied for the County Council and he had heen informed Thos. Keating on Tuesday evening. Dancing and other amusements was kept up until heard excess for help in the vicinity of the lass noted the presence of help in the vicinity of the lass just heard excess for help in the vicinity of the last heard excess for help in the vicinity of the last heard excess for help in the vicinity of the last heard excess for help in the vicinity of the last heard excess for help in the vicinity of the last heard excess for help in the vicinity of the last heard excess fo engine, and reaching over found the fireman is first mayor of the town he eulogised, and urer, and he had received a demand from referred to a beautiful British coat of arms the County Treasurer to that effect. The some suffering families in Manchester. This St. PATRICE'S ENTERTAINMENT :- We beside the engine. Pries were utilized to which occupied the east end of the chamber. Provincial Liquor Act required that such is in striking contrast with the action of the understand the St. Michael's R. C. T. A. remove him, and he was carried to a first- He said it was one of many generous gifts fines must be returned to the County men, and their successors, who "grabbed'

> whom fines shall be paid that belong to the crown under a Dominion law. Mr. McCully said he had acted clearly within his right in disobeying the Town a few hours only. Council's order and had not sought to put imself in conflict with the Town Council,

but had done only what the law required of nim, and what was customary. He thought | ditures \$5,185.62. the mover and seconder of the resolution should have enquired more closely into the facts and that the resolution should have bushels of grain. peen more lenient to him.

The Mayor said Mr. McCulley admitted that he had given the benefit of his doubt in the matter to the county and not to the town which paid him his salary. While Mr. town hall, above the council chamber, was he had done what was right, he (the Mayor) Ald. Loggie explained the position he took

at the Municipal C.uncil, as already reported in the proceedings of that body and after some further discussion the resolution was put by the Meyor and declared carried The Mayor suggested that it would be

suitable person to the government for ap- once. Ald. Groat nominated S. U. McCalley. Ald. Coleman said he thought the Gov rament should i self select a man and take

the responsibility of appointing him. Ald. Neale made a little speech on what characters on the water front of St. John, he would do if he were running for the passed into the unknown, a few days ago, at Legislature and said he would lay it down the age of 82 years. He had been respected as a principle that if he were a member of and held in high esteem by nearly three Ald. Robinson reported that Mr. Smith Government and not man enough to take the generations of our citizens. responsibility of making such appointments World had given free copies of their papers | as this, he would retire from politics. The | In the prices of breadstuffs and provisions for one year, for use of the firemen, and a aldermen seem to speak with a good deal of no changes have occurred in this market asperity on the subject.

reported the estimates for the current year, should have made the appointment some to advance. Messrs. DeForest & Sans are and claimed they were slightly less than time ago, but as they did not and our local sending large consignments of India and member thereof had said he would accept the Ceylon teas, now very popular, which they ow omitting to add the usual ten per cent | nominee of the Council, a nomination should

Ald. Neale said that the local member of expected that the license fees would supple- the Government had said he wouldn't have ment the contingent assessment sufficiently Mr. McCulley appointed. He (Ald. Neale) pretenses. didn't purpose to relieve any member of the local Government of his responsibility. The nomination of Mr. McCulley was then

put and was lost by the following vote : Yeas : Alds. Loggie, Robinson, Groat, 3 Nays: Alds. Coleman, Maher, McIntosh. Ald. Flanagan nominated Jas. F. Connors

for the position. The year on this nomina ion were asked t rise and were counted as follows : Alds. Flanagan. Loggie, Colemen McIn-

On the mays being called, no one ross, and the Mayor declared the nomination of Mr. Connors carried unanimously. ters were now discussed, some of them

without motions being made or any other necessary formalities. Ald. Neale asked for power for the Police Committee to enter into a new contract with the Electric Light Company in order to have The Mayor referred to his having directed | better and more lights provided in the east

Town officers were appointed as follows:-

the Town be efficiently and properly served. S; Haley, 7; Waddleton, 5; Wyse, 4. The A number of accounts were passed.

Ordered that a contract be entered into

The latter, whose face, head, neck and body were very badly scalded, and his legs seriously injured, says he was sitting on his side of the engine just previous to the Then, the law alderman, who has every-side of the engine just previous to the Then, the law alderman, who has every-side of the engine just previous to the Then, the law alderman, who has every-side of the engine just previous to the Then, the law alderman, who has every-side of the engine just previous to the Then, the law alderman, who has every-side of the engine just previous to the Then, the law alderman, who has every-side that the government be urged to appoint a police magistrate for the Town of Chatnam without further delay and health. The next spring however gutting sleepy and health. The next spring however my late and they had talked a great deal.

ise the town council to impose a license or tived himself in his endeavour to he'p hs Ald. Loggie wanted the resolution passed, tax equal at least to a poli tax on mechanics

Adjourned.

St. John Letter.

immediately applied the brakes, but too late. Haines then heard a crash and that the council board the desirability of con-

"How much money have you got ?" "At what price do you quote her ?" modern marriage. It is no wonder there are so many divorced and so many couples who

been paid over, and the treasurer writes The Mayor-No provincial law can say to thousands of dollars twenty years ago.

> The tremendous snow storm of last Sunday and Monday stopped the street cars for

The receipts of the St. John Horticultura Steamer Mantinea, of the Thompson-Allan ine, on her last voyage took away 150,000

Captain John Ferris of this city will com mand the steamer of Col. Domville's con pany on the Yukon river.

Several Baptist churches have guaranteed pay their quota of the debt of the ninary at St. Martias. Thomas Logue, of Milford, died last Tues day after an illness of two days. He leaves

a wife and two children. John Dobbin of Rothesay, turned his wife and two children into the storm a few days well for the Council to recommend some ago. Let a whipping post be erected at

> Steamer Keemun of the Donaldson line and ship Marlborough arrivel in this port last Friday morning.

James Buckley, one of the most notable

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ADDED ITS COMPLICATIONS AND THE SUFFERER WAS DISCOURAGED.

From the Journal, Summerside, P. E. I.

Carleton. Mr. Schurman was boin in with eagerness, and earnestly declares 'it's Bedeque about seventy years ago he was all Gospel truth." When asked:"Then you're sworn in as a justice of the peace, and about ready to back it all up?" he replies "Ob, twenty-one years ago he was appointed yes!" But when directed to "just sign his clerk of the county court, in both of which name to it," he flares up, and leaves -and offices he has given every satisfaction. Mr. the next thing we see is the precious proand like most men engaged in that occupa- haps, a like attack upon the editor who tion led a busy life, being compelled to insists on keeping his paper clean. attend strictly to business, but less than a year ago he retired from farming and now lives in a cosy cottage in North Carleton Before his retirement, work such as only a man engaged in that occupation knows anything about, claimed his attention. His acreasing years made the burden heavier and the spring work of 1893 wore him completely out. This is what he tells about it, and how he was cured. "In the spring of 1893 the constant toil and drudg ry con

ticed himself in his endeavour to he'p hs fire-halling-Ryan-engine colleague in connect to minus the preamble, and said that the council, last year, had passed a resolution more capacity for action, and less for talking, would have settled long ago. But, his tongue, from excessive use, became tangled, as he seriously declared that they should be heard, and as the mayor was asking if the council were ready for the



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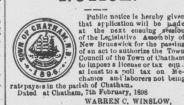
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Continued from 1st Page. A proud, contemptuous look was the eiress's only response.
"Where are you going, Hullah? Tell

me?" oried the countess.
"All I can say to you is—farewell!"
And then with stately step Miss Asheton passed over the threshold of her house, leaving her hope, her love, her happiness behind her.

She never once looked back. She walked straight through the woods to Silverton, and thence took train for London. Dull, blant, terrible despair had mastered her and made her its owndull, awful, deadly despair. Over and over again she said to herself:—

"I am flying from home on my wedding-morn! I was to have been married to-day." happiness behind her

By the time she reached London her brain had grown clearer, and she could think better. She drove at once to her lawyers, Messra. Bramah & Co. The oldest member of the firm was full of won-

"Miss Asheton," he stammered, "I thought—we thought—we understood that you were to have been married today!"
"I was to have been married this

"I was to have been married this morning," she returned, "but the marriage has been broken off—I shall never marry nov. I want you to devote a few thours to me now, at once if you please."

Mr. Bramah bowed in silent astonishment. Was this some new caprice of the beautiful young heiress, or had she met with some heavy trouble?

"I have "he add anything that with some heavy trouble?
"I hope," he said, anxiously, "that
there is nothing wrong?"
"That is of no consequence." she returned, ealmly; "you will listen to my
instructions. In the first place, I wish to

have my will made at once; it will be very simple. To my faithful friend and servant, Jane Lewis, I wish to leave an annuity of two hundred per annum; to you, my worthy solicitors, I wish to leave a thousand pounds each, as a mark of my createful extern. all the rest of my leave a thousand pounds each, as a mark of my grateful esteem; all the rest of my property — books, furniture, pictures, horses, carriage, houses, lands, jewels—I wish to be sold, and the money divided among the London charities. At present I am going away; I do not wish any one to know where. I shall not leave my address even with you; all business between us must be transacted through my maid. Lawis."

ween us must be transacted through my maid, Lewis."

"And, in the meantime, what about your property?" inquired the lawyer.

"Find a tenant for Silverwell; let it to some one who will take care of it. Let, also, the house in Belgravia; and send as many of the old servants as you like to Ryde, and see that the house there is kept on."

"And yourself?" interrogated Mr. Bramah.

'I am quite determined that no one "I am quite determined that no one shall know my address. When people come—as they will come—and ask for my address, you can in all truth say you do not know it. Lewis will be here in a few hours. Give her this sealed note, please; it will tell her where to find me." Some hours later Miss Asheton sat with her servant Lewis in the private room of servant Lewis in the private room of a hotel in the north of England.
"You have done what I told you,
Lewis? You have brought away my

things."
"Yes, Miss Asheton; your luggage is all stored at the railway statioo."
"There it can remaim until we have found a home." "Oh! my dear young mistress do not set like this! It is a terrible blow, a

hard, bitter trial; but this is not the way to meet it. You must not let it turn you against all your kind."

The proud, white face looked coldly down on the weeping woman.

"Listen to me, Lewis," said Miss Asheton; "you can then take your choice. I will not speak of my serrow; no one Asheton; "you can then take your choice. I will not speak of my sorrow; no one can understand it. I will tell you only what it has done for me. I have finished with my nast life—finished altogether. I shall never call myself even by the name of Asheton again. I have sworn to for-sake the world, and I will keep my word. If you are willing to go into exile with me, I shall be glad—you will remain my faithful friend. But, first, you must promise never to allude to what I have suffered—never to gratify strangers' curiosity, and always to stand as a shield between me and the whole world. Will you promise this?"

you promise this?".
"I will," answered Lewis. "I desire only one thing—to live and die for and with you."

"Now I have done with the old life," said Huldah. "The first thing is to find a home. Oh! if I could but bury myself alive!"

alive! It was some time before Mrs. Lewis could find a place sufficiently retired. During the time spent in searching, Huldah remained at the hotel; and there, with bitter pain, she read in the papers many paragraphs as to how the marriage between the beautiful young heiress of Silverwell and Lord Wynton had been broken off, and how Miss Asheton had left England and gone abroad, where it was supposed she intended in future to reside and how Lord Wynton had taken up his residence at Lyndmere Park. After that she said to herself that never again while she lived would she look at a newspaper.

a newspaper.

Mrs. Lewis was successful about the Mrs. Lewis was successful about the River House, and they went thither. One of the first things that Huldah did was to select a room of which she herself could always keep the key. This she furnished in white, and therein she placed everything that she was to have worn on her wedding-morn.

"If ever I am tempted," she said, "to pity or forgive, to love or trust, I have only to enter that room." pity or forgive, to love or trust, I have only to enter that room."

There in the River House for years she brooded in proud, sullen gloom, never once opening her heart or relaxing the rules she had laid down for herself; there she dreamed continually of her blighted life, her great, passionate, unhappy love, until her whole nature was changed and embittered. Her only consolation appeared to lie in punishing herself. She would not read, she would not sing draw not read, she would not sing, draw, paint, or interest herself in any single pursuit. It seemed to her that the more she punished hyrself the more she punished the man who had deceived her. She ished the man who had deceived her. She was utterly indifferent about her own health and safety; she simply longed for death as a release from an utterly wretched life. So for years she lived, as entirely out off from the outer world as though she had never belonged to it; and the first external influence that stirred her was Mrs. Neville's kindness. The discovery of the fact that kindness had been shown to her, that repuls cared had been shown to her, that people cared for her, was like letting sunshine into a room that has been closed and dark-for

room that has been closed and dark-for years.

Mrs. Neville's presence cheered her. She grew somewhat ashamed of her brooding, useless, solitary life. She found that the lady who was so unselfishly kind to her had also a buried love, yet her sorrow for her love did not prevent her being kind and loving to all who needed help. Then a great longing ame to her while she lay ill; it was not that she might see Lord Wynton again, but that she might forgive him—that she might lose the bitter hatred that was wearing her life away—that she was waring her life away—that she might pray for him and have gentler thoughts about him The reaction of that long and bitter despair came at last. She repented again and again each day that she had not listened to his explanation—that she had not heard what excuse he had to offer; she repented in bit-

Afterward came the accident, and the marvelous coincidence shat Lord and Lady Wynton should both have been brought under her roof. Then she forgave him. She saw him lying near death, the strength of his manhood gone, deep lines of care on his face, the mighty love of old swept with resistless force over her soul. She forgave him. Next she saw him with his wife, and understood that whatever tie might bind them, there was no love; and her whole heart went out in passionate pity to the man whose life, like her own, was blighted.

She watched him as he left the house. She knew that great as her punishment was, his was far greater. He went back to a loveless, joyless life. She at least was free—she was not tied to one whom her whole heart and soul loathed. Then something like peace came to her—greater peace than she had known for years She had forgiven him—the bitter, deadly wrong was pardoned—she was at peace. She could live out the remainder of her life now, calmly content, never again table peace in the great world. Afterward came the accident, and the

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PART III. MENILLE'S STORY.

CHAPTER XV: I must tell the remainder of my stor I must tell the remainder of my story in my own words, and after my own fashion. The events I have just related were told to me in after years—not all at once, but by degrees, and in detail. The events which followed I witnessed my-

Two years had passed since the terrible railway accident happened which, to use Miss Vane's words, had, as it were, transformed the sweet, smiling, sunny river into a grave. During that time Huldah Vane and myself had grown nost intimate. She was greatly clanged—her anger and bitterness, her cold, hard pride, seemed to have left her. There was a gentle sadness in her face, and voice, and manner, but no gloom, no sullen brooding. She interested herself in many simple matters—her flowers, in many simple matters-her flowers,

in many simple matters—her flowers, birds, and drawings. Still, I could never induce her to read a newspaper, or touch a plano. She went regularly to Daintree church, and the people treated her with a due respect. There was something pathetic about the graceful, silent figure, with its long, trailing, dark robes. No one ever saw her face—it was never unveiled. No one ever intruded on ber; and when the poor round Daintree spoke of her, it was with blessings and prayers. All this time Lord Wynton's name had never once passed her lips or mine. By

One day—it was the fifteenth of June—when I went out, the river looked so beautiful that I felt I must spend some hours upon it. There was a pretty little nook that Huldah and I loved dearly. Sometimes we rowed thither, taking luncheon and books with us. I went down to River House. I remembered afterward that just as I was leaving the househour carrier to remind any table I.

morning; the river was like a rippling mass of gold, the sun shone brightly on it. As the soulls lightly touched the water, the sprays seemed to part in drops of gold. The air was fragrant with the breath of flowers. We fasteneed the boat to a tree, and then sat down under the shade of a silvery birch—the river running at our feet. I remember telling Huldah that I expected my lawyer, and what orders I had left.

"Can your servants reach us without

"Can your servants reach us without oming by the river?" she asked.

I said "Yes," and told her that there I said "Yes," and told her that there was a way through the woods at the back of River House. She began to read, her book interesting her greatly. I was watching her—watching the lovely, noble face, the dark eyes, the white, graceful hands. We had been there perhaps an hour when I heard a step behind me—a rapid footstep. I did not look round, for I felt sure it was a servant come to tell me my lawyer had arrived. Presently I lifted my head and saw Lord Wynton!

Whether he saw me, I can not tell, but he had caught a glimpse of my companion, and the next moment he was on his knees at her feet.

knees at her feet.

"Huldah!" he cried, in a voice that pained my heart, "is it really you? Is it you whom I have searched the whole wide world to find? Speak to me!"

"I'ms passed on ... The Woman that I had made my wife waited with fell, crue patience until she read the announce ment of our forthcoming marriage, and the she came over to England. She might have warned you at once; but no,

shrunk back a little "Speak one word, Huldah!" he cried Her lips were mute; her face seemed turned to stone.
"I have nothing to say," she murmured. "I have forgiven you. Leave m

in peace. "e forgiven me!" he echoed
"Yes, as I pray heaven to forgive me
I have no bitterness against you in my
heart. I recall every hard word I hav. said to you. I pray heaven to change my ourse into a blessing. Now go from me, and leave me in peace."

"I can not!" he cried, hoarsely. "You have forgiven me; you are an angel of goodness. You judged me too hardly, though, Huldah. Will you hear me

He turned despairingly to me.
"Mrs. Neville," he said, "you have been a good friend before, plead for me

And then, seeing my startled face, he continued:—
"I should apologize—I have disturbed you. I told you that I should visit you when I returned to England. I reached your house this morning, and your servants told me you were here. They told me also you were with Miss Vane. I never dreamed of finding in her my lost lears."

"There need be no mystery about m name, Mrs. Neville," put in Huldah. " am called Huldah Vane Asheton. Van

am called Huidan Vane Asheton. Vanc was my mother's maiden name. I have used it—that is all."
"Oh! if I had known," cried Lord Wynton—"if I could but have guessed— that I was under your roof, that it was to your sweet kindness I was indebted— if I had but dreamed you were Miss Vane!" "It would have made no difference," "It would have made all the difference

in the world to me!" he cried. "I have searched the world through to find you. You vefuse to hear me now. You would have listened to me had you believed that I was dying. Mrs. Neville, she loves you ask her to listen to me."

His words seemed to soften her.

"What end will it serve?" she asked, gently, still without looking at him. "I have forgiven you, but you can not alter the fact that when you were about to marry me, you had a wife living."

"I had, but I did not know it. I swear to you, Huldah, by my own great love for you, I did not know it."

She raised her dark eyes and looked at him. in the world to me!" he cried. "I have

"No I thought that poor, false woman "No I thought that poor, false woman was dead. Huldah, in the earliest days of our love I told you that I had committed a folly in my youth, and I begged of you to let me tell you what it was." "I remember;" she said, gravely. "That folly was my marriage. Mrs. Neville, plead for me, that I may tell her that story now." "Listen, Huldah," I urged; "in honor you are bound to listen."

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"I will," she said. "Tell me your story, Lord Wynton."

"It is a story I am ashamed to tell," began Lord Wynton, "yet I did nothing that was dishonorable. I went to Pariwhen I was very young—not more that nlneteen. I was entirely my own master and I was one of a circle of young men none of them, I may say, saints. We were really not wicked, but we were fast' and foolish, priding ourselves on doing extravagant things. We frequented the theaters and gambling saloons. On unlucky day I was introduced to a young actress who was that evening to make her debut on the stage—Isabelle Dubois. You have seen her. She was pretty in those days, with a bright, sparkling charm of manner which seemed to mather the most captivating thing that I

one of relief that it was impossible for him ever to find her. There was preparing for her a denoument she little expected.

chance had I? She fooled me to the top of my bent. She was years older than I continued his new cation of postal in form. But as he went on he found that the more impressible his remarks: kept me constantly by her side. My comrades said I was fortunate in winning a liking for which half the men in Paris

liking for which half the men in Paris were strivng.

"I was so easily duped—it maddens me even now to remember it. I was a boy, liking flattery, and enjoying the sensation my conquest had produced; she was a keen, shrewd, worldly woman, who had set her mind on marrying a nobleman. She showed me a diamond necklace that the Duc de Villemessant had sent her. I bade her return it with an indignant letter. She obeyed me. My vanity was flattered to think that I could command this fair woman for whose smiles others sighed in vain. command this fair woman for whose smiles others sighed in vain.

"Then she began to affect a deep and passoinate love for me. She duped me so cleverly! She was always telling me, indirectly, how much she had given up for my sake; and one evening she wept bitterly. Softened almost to girlish pity at the eight of her tears, I implored her to tell me why she shed them. She said that people were talking about us, and that we must part. I learned afterward

that after I had gone she used to reproduce our love-scenes for the amusement of her friends.

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All this time Lord Wynton's name had never once passed her lips or mine. By common consent we avoided all mention of the railway accident, and what followed.

Lovely leafy June came round again, and it seemed to me this year fairer than ever. I smiled to see how Huldah was improving. Either the sweet summer or returning health had brought a bright color to her face; her eyes were brilliant, her lips wore their brightest hue.

One day—it was the fifteenth of June—when I went out, the river looked so beautiful that I felt I must spend some hours upon it. There was a pretty little nock that Huldah and I loved dearly. Sometimes we rowed thither, taking luncheon and books with us. I went down to River House. I remembered afterward that just as I was leaving the housekeper came to remind me that I

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"I can not stay in-doors," I said. "If Mr, Rowton comes, let one of the servants-hasten down to Lady's Bay—we shall land there. You all know where I mean—It is just beyond the River House."

Huldah was perfectly willing to spend the morning as I wished. She took her book; and we dispensed with servants, for I pride I myself on knowing how to manage a boat. No words of mine can describe the loveliness of that fair June morning; the river was like a rippling mass of gold, the sun shone brightly on

"I dislike and despise you so much,' she said, 'that I will not proclaim the story of our marriage even to revenge myself on you; but I will have my re venge for all that. I swear to take the bitterest revenge on you that ever woman took on man yet!"

"Her threats did not alarm me. I placed a few thousand pounds to her credit, and left her, more heartily ashamed of myself than any words of mine can tell. I know that I could have obtained a divorce, for after our separation her life was anything but what it

tion her life was anything but what it should have been. However, as the years passed on, I shrunk more and more from sæking legal relief. "Five years since I read in a French journal that was sent to me an announcement of her death. I never doubted the truth of the advertisement—much less did I dream that it was the beginning of her long-delayed revenge Ther—oh, Huldah! how I dread to speak

Ther—oh, Huldah! how I dread to speak of it!—Elysium seemed to open to me, for I had met you and loved you. You know how I desired to tell you the story of my folly, but you would not listen to it. I should never have dared, never have presumed to address one word to you, Huldah, had I not felt certain of headacth. "Time passed on. The woman that I

wide world to find? Speak to me!"

Her face had grown very pale—even her lips were colorless. She did not look at him; her dark eyes dropped, find she 'What followed you know, Some tim afterward she wrote to me to say that the money I had given her was gone, and that unless she had more she would pub-lish the whole story. Rather than that, for your sake, Huldah, I would have beggared myself. My lawyers wrote to her to come to London and there matter.

were arranged with her. "I thought I had seen the last of her. "If thought I had seen the last of her Imagine my horror when, at the railway station the guard showed me into the very carriage where she was seated, an I had no time to change. I do not be lieve that we uttered one word during the journey. Then the accident happened At River House I submitted to circumstances. I thought were were among strangars, who would simply be conducted. strangers, who would simply be scand ized at the truth. If I had known w were under your roof, Huldah, I shoul have spoken out. I went to Nice to se if she was really dead, determined tha she should trick me no more, and after ward it was rumored that Lord Wynton had married abroad, and that his will was dead. The truth no one knows bu

"Then when you began to love me,' she said, looking steadily at him—"when you first asked me to be your wife—yot believed her dead?" "I did, as I believe it now,"
"You had no idea, even on that fatal norning, that she was living?"
"I had not the faintest idea of it."
"Why did you not tell me all the

myself and you. Huldah, was I so muc

"My darling, you would not let me you did not permit me to speak. You forget. Do you not think you have been hard upon me. Huldah?' "Yes, I have—very hard."
"Have I not suffered enough for my stupid folly?"
"Yes, quite enough."

"And, my darling, will you listen t me now? Let me be happy before I die for the sake of my great love my grea for the sake of my great love my grea-pain, my great despair"

I slipped away—my presence was hardly required now. I am quite sur-that I rambled for more than two hour-by the water-side, and then—well, all need add is that Lord Wyndon rowed u-home to the River House, that he dined there, that he made Huldah take off her black dress that very evening and put or a white one, in which she looked so a white one, in which she looked so beautiful that he could do nothing bu compliment and admire her, that the walls of the River House re-echoed with laughter and song, and that when I lef laughter and song, and thus when I let them they were saying good-night ou where the roses and the lilles mingled their perfume, and that Miss Asheton', face was fairer, sweeter, and brighter than ever I had seen it before. They were married in July. Lady Wynton ha one drawer in her wardrobe which she seldom unlocks, and when she does so it is to show her children the dress she should have worn "ON HER WEDDING MORN.

HUMOR IN PARLIAMENT.

An Incident Which Provoked Laughter in An Incident Which Provoked Laughter in the Dignified Body.

In the midst of political strife, of factore verbal wrangling and hot party is ling, there now and then occurs in the House of Commons some incident, triffing in itself, perhaps, when weighed against the business of the national as sembly, but so surcharged with hume as to plunge the House into a rolling second laughter, says Cassell's Journal. A other times a simple scene permanent other times a simple scene, permeate with pathos, has sufficed to change in a moment stern hearts to tender, and to bring tears into the eyes of men which a moment before had had nothing but flashes of agrees in them.

flashes of anger in them.

Under the former category comes a very funny incident that happened some four or five years ago. There was under

crater turned red. Ar Speaker st called for order. Northin: how s ened to check the bilarity of the

spice continual law laughter and had among the meaniness. Evidently southing very funny must have occurred eccasion so prelonged an europerst. Dit was not till be at down that speaker learned what it was, it was its discovered that during the time had been advecating posted reform four personal pala data and the mostlys to habitately hald head. Just before eaching the House the speaker half pirecipe stungs in the lining of his hasomehow they had slipped down at attached themselves to his shiny plus the discovered which the member had delivered. A Question of Luck.

"I hate to hear people say 'Core's a such thing as luck," remarked the natanchely sir. Declittly,

ancholy Sr. Doolittle,
"I don't see why," his wife rejoine
"Economic it isn't true," he return
with as, mily. "A man can go on tryle
and trying and never get along. Ar some other person will go chead an tumble into good things without making any effort whatever."
"Heam, no great man has succeeded without hard work." without hard work."

"That's the kind of talk you alway hear. But nine times out of ten it is all owing to the opportunity that presente, itself. Fortune just seems to lie in wai to kidnap some nen. Look at hir Isaa Newton. His name is handed down from generation to generation. And why imply because he was sitting under ince and an apple happened to drop on him. You can't prefend that a nean inter-

ince and an opple happened to drop or him. You can't pretend that a man't in a position to claim superior merit simply Lecause, through no action or prespence of his own, he gets hit in the head with an apple, can you?"

'No, Hiram."

"Then don't tell me about there not being any such thing as lucke."

"It seems to me that you've chosen a poor example in support of your arran ment. The case of Isaac Newton goes the how that the difference is in the negative. show that the difference is in the people if it had been some men that I know constead of Newton, the first thing the would have done after the apple fel would have been to go into the hour and mean for the scales bottle; then they would have spent two or three hour of precious time talking about their balluck."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Penner-I have \$100 to spend, and think I will invest \$50 in a bicycle. Bowe-Why not al.?

Eliminate was once meant "to ture at of doors." In Cleero's time mea were prosecuted for eliminating the QUESTION OF PHOSPHORUS. Value of a Fish Diet to Bring About In

It is a homely saying that a fish dict. on account of the amount of phrosphorus supposed to be found in fish, is most desirable for the sustenance and benefit of those who use their brains. There is a general opinion that fish is the food for men of genius, but, though this claim has repeatedly been disputed, fish diet continues to find favor among many persons. The Saturday Review has re cently taken up a controversy with some of the British medical journals on this subject, and in the course of it declares that "the style and character of Dr. Johnson remained the same whether he drank lemonade and tea or port and punch." On champagne and ortolans, the writer adds, Burns would have written neither better nor worse than on collops and toddy. This controversy has revived some inquiry into the matter of fish as a diet, apart from the effect produced upon cele-

rated individuals. It is a fact well known, and not disputed, that professional fishermen are not noted for intellectual activity. The Cornishmen of England, the Brittany fishermen of France, and the Newfoundland fisher-England, the Brittany fishermen of France, and the Newfoundland fishermen of North America, to say nothing of the fishermen of the Jersey coast, the Long Island coast, or of Massachusotts, do not rival the graduates of established universities in forensic debates or Bibliological controversies. In Germany, for instance, the consumption of fish to the inhabitant averages 8 pounds a year. In Portugal the average is 12 pounds, and it will not be contended that the Portuguese are, generally speaking, more intellectual than the people of Germany. The consumption of fish in Norway is far in excess of what it is in Italy. The average consumption of fish in the City of Paris is 30 pounds to the inhabitant a year; in the large cities of Russia of which records are preserved the average is 50 pounds, and it is not easy to establish from these figures any equation which would show that the consumption of fish is favorable to the mental development of the inhabitants.

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There is one benefit which fish possesses over other elements of diet; it retains more of its substance in boiling. One hundred pounds of beef boiled shrinks to 67, 100 pounds of fish boiled to 94. On the basis of nutritive value, taking beef as the standard, codish represents 68, turbot 85, herring 100—the same as beef—and salmon 108, a little more. Fish in moderation is probably as desirable a food as any, but an exclusive fish diet is not particularly favorable so far as there are records of intellectual qualities of individuals who on beefsteak, catmed or wiener schnitzel are unable to pluck from the hand of fame the laurels of triumphs on the paths of prose or poetic composition, campaign oratory, political composition, campaign oratory, politica economy or art, to say nothing of music and architecture.

Taking No Chances.
A citizen of a small town on the lim
of the Illinois Central railroad in Miss issippi was in the railroad station a da or two since when the operator received a talegram from this city intended for a merchant of the Mississippi town.

"The yellow fever seems to be getting ahead nicely," remarked the operator.
"How's that? 'inquired the citizen.
"Just got a telegram from New Or

eans and it—''
"Is that telegram from New Orleans?
"Yes. Why?" "Yes. Why?"
"Never mind why. You just kee away from me. I don't want to get nea that there yaller paper. That's why And look here, young feller, if you tak any more of them things, you'll get ru: out of town, and don't you forget it I'm going to report you to the boar you see if I don't." And away went the papile stricken innecent. panio stricken innocent posthaste t sound the direful alarm.—New Orlean

Earthly Influence. Earthly Influence.
It is a high, solemn, almost aw'u'
thought for every indvidual man that
his earthly influence, which has had a
commencement, will never, through all
ages, were he the very meanest of us,
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