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"I'm afraid I can't tell you," answered Cardinal Wiseman on some one asking the names of several choice plants on the table. "I am often as much puzzled by botanical nomencla-ture as the old lady who said she couldn't remember all the old Latin names. The only two she had been able to rotain were aurora borealis and de-

to retain were aurora borealis and de-lirium tremens."

The cardinal thoroughly enjoyed hu-morous stories and often told them at his table. "I have seen Father Faber," writes the author of "Social Hours With Celebrities," "at the cardinal's table, laugh till the tears rolled down his face. A story which the cardinal enjoyed

nuch was that of an Irishman, who was asked what goods he had on board, and answered, "Timber and fruit." "What kind of timber and what sort Well, an if ye must know, the tim-

ber is just birch brooms, and the fruit, well, it's protaties." An Irishman averred that the habit An Irishman averred that the habit of Irish landlords of living outside of Ireland was the great grievance Ireland had to complain of.

"Oh, yes," answered an Englishman, "that's the old stalking horse. I don't believe in your absentees."

"Not belave in 'em! Come to Dublin with me, and I'll show ye 'en by the hundred. Why, the country just swarms with 'em'"

Why Elephants Fear Mice. It seems incredible that so small and narmless an animal as a mouse is able to frighten an elephant almost out of his senses. One little mouse in the hay on which they are feeding will stam-pede an entire herd. In their native and there are little animals, known as chacanas, which feed on a small, sour berry of which elephants are very fond. They live in settlements, something after the manner of prairie dogs, under

the berry bushes.

When feeding, the elephants trample the little towns, and the chacanas, in their fright, run up the tubes of the elephants' trunks. Their long, sharp claws catch in the flesh, and they cannot be ejected. The more violently the monster blows through its coiled trunk th more firmly the hooked claws of the lit tle animal become imbedded in the flesh Inflammation and death are the result In captivity the elephants think they are in danger of the deadly chacanas when they see a mouse.-New York

Ways of Actors. In the country one has few opportuni ties of meeting these children of nature. Occasionally one sees an individual or a company at the railway stations, and then it is curious to note how instinct tively they treat the platform as a stage and take up the important positions or it. I wonder if acting now is as lucra tive a profession as it was under Eliza-beth. Shakespeare, we are told, got nothing to speak of for his plays, but made his fortune as an actor, and Alleyne, another actor, after providing for his family, founded Dulwich school. the music hall stage and whom he ask-

ed, "What should you call yourself?"
"Oh, Alice Burne-Jones, certainly." The Traveling Frenchman. The Petit Journal of Paris says that nothing is so curious and instructive as to observe the Englishman when traveling as compared with the Frenchman. The former is calm, punctual, precise and with only the necessary quantity of baggage. He will journey through China with merely a valise. He is not impatient. He loves travel. It is to him an inclination and a felt want. On the other hand, the Frenchman when journeying is restless, nervous, impatient, bored; the entire time he spends looking furtively at his watch or consulting the railway time table. He is always crowded up with parcels in addition to his portmanteau. He is, as a rule, in-cumbered with many useless articles. In fact, he dislikes travel, which he

The Osservatore Romano thus explains why the pope does not appear on the streets of Rome: "If the pope went about in Rome, he would inevitably be made the object of demonstrations of respectful enthusiasm on the part of the faithful, and by a natural reaction these demonstrations would be followed by others of a hostile character. The pope would be simultaneously applauded and hissed and surrounded by tumults and faction fights. The government would render military honors to him, but it could not long tolerate in the streets of Rome demonstrations in favor of the pope, who, after all, is a dispossessed

The number of poles used for telegraph wires per mile varies from 20 to 22 on minor lines to 26 to 30 on main lines. These poles are of regulation height, in order that the lowest wire shall not be less than 12 feet from the ground, and as the poles are set into the ground from 4 to 6 feet they measure from 20 to 22 feet in length. The sag, or dip, varies of course with the number of poles per mile and the condition of

the atmosphere, but the average is about Pursued by Fate. "McGuffin thinks he has more bad luck than any man living." "Any special instance?" "Yes, if he happens to have a counterfeit half dollar it is always the one

his wife picks out to leave in his pock-et."—Detroit Free Press. Dangerous Odors.
Some smells are dangerous. A single sniff of highly concentrated prussic acid will kill a man as quickly as a shot through the heart. The odor of a bad egg is due to the presence of sulphureted hydrogen, and the objectionable perfumes of sewers and bone factories are attributable chiefly to the same gas.

Chemical laboratories are famous for bad smells. Berzelius, who discovered Best Photographs. Data smells. Detailed "selenium," once tried the experiment of permitting a bubble of pure hydrogen selenide gas to enter his nostril. For days afterward he was not able to smell strong ammonia, the olfactory nerves being temporarily paralyzed. Selenium gas has the odor of putrid horse radish. Tellurium is even worse. There is a story of a physician whose patient, a lady, refused to take an absolutely necessary rest because she was so fond of being always on the go in society. He gave her a pill containing a small quantity of tellurium, and her breath was affected by it to such an extent that she was not able

never guessed what the trouble was. The volatized essential oil of roses is supposed to cause "rose cold." This peculiar complaint is so far nervous in excite it. - Boston Transcript.

Patient—I'm feeling wretched, doctor. I take no interest in anything, have no appetite, can't sleep—
Doctor—Why don't you marry the girl?—London Punch.

In France when the use of yeast was first introduced it was deemed by the medical faculty to be so injurious to health that its use was prohibited under the severest penalties.

The only two civilized countries in the world in which a white man is not permitted to acquire civil rights or own property are Liberia and Haiti. Not to Be Balked.

A comparison made by an old carpe ter 20 years ago may be applied in a much wider sense than he had in mind. He was speaking of two boys, brothers, who had been sent to him to learn th trade. They were bright boys, and their father, in telling the carpenter of his pleasure at their progress in their work, said he could not see but one had done

just as well as the other.
"Um-m!" said the carpenter. "I pre sume to say their work looks about of a piece, but I'll tell you the difference betwirt those two boys. You give Ed just the right tools, and he'll do a real good job, but Cy, if he hasn't got what he needs, he'll make his own tools and say nothing about it.

"If I was casted on a desert island and wanted a box opened, I should know there'd be no use asking Ed to do it without I could point him out a

"But Cy!" added the old carpenter with a snap of his fingers. "The lack of a hammer wouldn't stump that boy. He'd have something rigged up and that box opened if there was any open to it. I expect Cy's going to march ahead of Ed all his life." Twenty years have proved the trut of the words, for while the boy wh

"made his own tools" is rich his broth er is still an ordinary workman .-Youth's Companion. The Southern Cross. After you have known the Southe Cross for awhile and get on speaking terms with it your respect for it grows When we first met it, writes E. W. Harden to the Chicago Post, we were a sea and were keeping good hours. By 9 o'clock all of us would have turned

in. When the Southern Cross first come above the horizon, it lies over on it side, and it is not straight in the heav ens until midnight. Of course none us would sit up three hours to see the cross right itself in the heavens, and so we did not see it as it should be seen until one night in Colombo.

We had been out to dinner and did not go on board our ship until midnight. The moon had set, and we were rowed

Another curious point about actors that they should not be content with their own names, like painters and it passed out of sight, we caught sight of the Southern Cross, high in the heavwriters, but take names, the ladies especially, that belong to other people. Is there no property in names? N. told me of a model of his who wished to go upon the model of his who wished to go upon "All Hands Abandon Ship!"

A naval officer thus describes the realistic "All hands abandon ship" drill: "Two minutes after the word has been passed every ship's boat has swung from its davits into the water, and a minute later every boat is thoroughly provisioned and watered. Within four minutes, and often in much quicker time, every man of the ship's company, from the commanding officer down, is occupying the station in the boat called for by his ship's number, and then the command 'Sheer off!' is given. The boats are hauled away a couple of hundred feet from the deserted vessel, and she rides without a human soul aboard her, often, when the drill is gone

through in midocean, in a sea that the landsman would account terrific. "Then the word 'Board!' is passed. and within eight minutes at the most all hands are not only on board again but every boat has been relashed to the davits, all of the provisions, water, in struments and other gear have been re moved, and the ship's company is in a

fair way to get to sleep again." Some Hard Sense. Life is not a pionic. Of course, there can be lots of fun crowded into it, in a proper way, but on the whole it is a matter of hard and earnest work. The men who work the hardest are

the happiest. Those who are happiest in their work are the most successful. Every lick you put in now will be of benefit hereafter. No matter what your pay may be do the best that is within

We can't all get rich by lying on flowery beds of ease while other's fight to win the prize or sail through each day with colors at the masthead and every yard of canvas set. Work is the most healthful, invigorating tonic that poor human nature can help itself to. Remember that if you are well and busy you must, as a result, be happy.

—Hardware.

He Complied. Mr. Transcient-Is this all the butter you have in the house, Mrs. Caterer? Mrs. Oaterer-It is, Mr. Transcient, and I wish you would try to make it go as far as you can. Mr. Transcient-With pleasure, Mrs. Caterer (opens window and throws butter against back fence). There! If it hadn't been for that fence, I could have

made it go a little farther yet.—Boston Courier. Not Unique. "Madam," said the smooth spoken ramp, "I am not an ordinary hobo!" "Oh, I don't know," said the lynx down her husband's gun from the wall,

'you're about the same as the rest of 'em. You can work, but you won't. Git." And he gat.—Vim. In Peking, China, so runneth the tale, a mandarin of wealth and taste presented a luminary of the stage with a pack of cards made of human skin, 400 years

The king of Greece, when conversing with the members of his family, never employs any but the English language. He seldom speaks French and only uses Greek when compelled to do so.

Spoiled the Rescue. Major Tom Williams some time ago told me the story of one of Colonel Gib Wright's adventures in South Carolina in the closing months of the war. It seems that General Kilpatrick, the Boston.

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into the enemy's camp at night and picked out the men he needed from those who responded.

The Federal troopers were snoozing etly in their camp and on both sides the road leading to it, and their pris-Just how they got there would be hard to explain, but shortly after mid-night Gib Wright, at the head of a few men, rode at a gentle pace into the camp. The drowsy Federals took them for a party of their own men returning from Everything was working smoothly unti one of the le isoners caught a glimpse of the newcomers. The fellow lost his head

and ruined the whole business. He leap ed to his feet and looked into the faces of the advancing Confederates.

"Horray, boys!" he shouted in his delirious delight. "Hang me, if there ain't old Gib Wright and his crowd.

Durned if the whole Confederate army ain't right behind him!"
The prisoners all rushed forward with

the regular rebel yell, and the sleeping Federals suddenly became very wide awake. From every side they showered bullets on their visitors, and Wright and his men had almost a miraculous deliverance. Several were killed and wounded, but the leader and the majority of the party managed to get away.—Atlanta Constitution.

The Duke of Wellington slept on an iron camp bedstead 18 inches wide and argued that "when a man wants to turn over it is time to turn out." Edward Everett Hale quotes this remark of the duke in the "Ten Times One Record" and takes issue with him. "The principal of the state of the duke in the "Ten Times One Record" and takes issue with him. oiple is well enough," says Dr. Hale,
"but I think the detail is wrong. Sleep
is far too important to be made uncomfortable." Dr. Hale goes on to tell of various ingenious devices for automat ically waking a sleeper. A friend of his fixed his alarm so that at the foreordained moment the bedelothes were dragged from the bed. The same gentleman found another contrivance which werk-ed better. "The slarm struck a match, which lighted the lamp which boiled the water for Rossiter's shaving. If Rossiter staid in bed too long, the water boiled over upon his razer and clean shirt and the prayer book his mother gave him and Coleridge's autograph and his open pocketbook and all the other precious things he could put in a basin underneath when he went to bed; so he

had to get up before that moment The London Graphic tel! the following story about Hans Richter in an arti-

cle ou conductors: Dr. Richter's popularity with his men is easily intelligible, for while nothing escapes his argus eyed vigilance he always recognizes and acknowledges good work. A few years ago, while he was conducting—from memory, as usual
—one of Brahm's overtures at St. out from the landing wharf in one of those ethnological exhibit boats which the Ceylonese had at the World's fair, the Ceylonese had at the World's fair, ed, "as Mr. Haggard used to say. Band the outrigger kind. A big Peninsular and Oriental passenger ship was weighing its anchors as we passed, and as we got on the quarter deck of our ship the the overture again from the beginning. This time everything went without a hitch, and at the close Dr. Richter turned round, and addressing the audience said, "Ladies and gentlemen, the mistake was mine, not the orchestra's,"

a generous admission which provoked a salvo of applause. Carlyle's Bumptiousness Joachim, the great violinist, was in roduced to Carlyle by a mutual friend The sage was about to take his morning walk, and he asked Joachim to acco Hyde park Carlyle kept the conversation running on Germany and its great men—tho Fredericks, Moltke and Bismarck -uutil at last Joachim thought it was his turn to take a lead, and he started with the inquiry, "Do you know Stern

"No," was the reply, and, after a pause, "I don't care generally for musicians; they are an empty, wind baggy sort of people."

Playing Gooseberry. Playing gooseberry or "to play gooseberry' is common enough in connection with sweethearting. A lass arranges a walk with a lad, but for some reason she does not care to go alone, so she takes a friend, another girl, and the friend "plays gooseberry." Sometimes the girl who is invited to share the walk refuses, saying, "Nay, I'm not going to play gooseberry." The girls speak of the lad in this connection as "gooseberry fool." By the way, green gooseberries stewed with a little water,

mashed, and sugar added, constitute "gooseberry fool."—Notes and Queries. A butcher's lad went to deliver some meat at a certain house in Newcastle where a fierce dog is kept. The lad en-tered the back yard, and as soon as the dog saw him he pinned him against the wall. In a short time the mistress of the house ran out and drove the animal away. "Has he bitten you?" she asked.
"Noa," said the lad, "aa kept him off by giving him your suet, an ye just cam' in time to save the beef."—Lon-

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But don't strain the eyes by looking

vention, in which that particular party

not only details, but also provisions for

general management, to a large degree, The Provincial Party is Here to Stav. day after the peace protocol was signed. The United States forces took possessi and hoisted their flag over the city.

A Washington despatch says :-There has not yet been time for the adinistration to give special consideration to the subject of reopening trade with ports now under Spanish sovereignty. far west as the Pacific province; just glance near at hand down here in New Brunswick. If B. C. can beat N. B. in that respect it must be the Opportunist paradise. There is a general order of the treasury now in force declaring that the blockade of Cuban ports is raised at all places What a crime it is that a state of under the sovereignty of the United things in regard to provincial politics States. This would apply to Havana or which has existed for 31 years in New any other port as soon as the American Brunswick should not be changed be- flag was raised and American officials

cause a Dominion opposition party con-The question when this administration was only partially represented, decided shall be established depends somewhat

New Brunswick affairs, a provincial party able and organized for the sole purpose of conserving New Brunswick interests, and which realises that those interests can be best served by declining to make the local gevernment of mere joint in the tail of either Dominion party.

The St. John Globe, whose editor is a member of the Dominion House of Commence of the Dominion House of Commence and the Transcript which always and the Transcript which always are supported to the United States is likely to be a serious business for them, if, as is likely to be an effect between the scheme of training on the one hand and increased efficiency on the one hand and increased efficiency on the other. The syllabus is a mere hotoh-poth of miscellaneous information, which must of a dead weight on the minds of the unfortunate students who are subjected to it.

agrees with the Globe, may not fully comprehend the situation from the best provincial standpoint and find it to the Value of \$2,883,000. Of this total titerest, or in accordance with their light, to adopt the Moncton Conservative convention's platform—plank in regard to previncial platform the provincial party is in New Brunswick seriousness.

before the conference in Quebec, special a table :attention should be given to this matter of so much importance to an important branch of our trade. This is a matter Everyone who understands the principles of civic government will be glad on which fishermen and fish merchants

should strongly present their views."

title of "An Act relating to the Provincial Fisheries." According to the Toronto Globe it is very brief and contains but four clauses. In general terms it provides for taking over and terms it provides for taking over and the fisheries: repeals the fisheries: repeals the fisheries: repeals authority as presiding officer, forcing of the countries of the fruit at 20 cents a bushel, and in Outario they are converting their grapes into the grapes of the fruit at 20 cents a bushel, and in Outario they are converting their grapes into the grapes of the fruit at 20 cents a bushel, and in Outario they are converting their grapes into the grapes of the fruit at 20 cents a bushel, and in Outario they are converting their grapes into the grapes of the fruit at 20 cents a bushel, and in Outario they are converting their grapes into wine because purchasers are scarce at one and a half or two cents a pound, yet attend higher commercial courses. It is a attend higher commercial course at a course in vacating the chair course in vacating the course in vacating the course reconsti when an alderman practically defied his administering the fisheries; repeals the regulations of 1892, which have been declared by the Privy Council to be ultra vires of the Legislature, and also Sec. 2 of Chap. 288 of the revised statutes of Ontario, which provides that the act shall not go into effect until a proclamation is issued. The new measure, therefore, goes into effect new measure, therefore, g

Four marriages, t venty-one bi the and twenty-five deaths were registered in the city last week.

The Organization of Higher Com-mercial Education

St. John, Aug. 15.

V W. A. S. HEWINS, M. A. (DIRECTOR OF THE ONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS; TOOKE PROFESSOR OF ECONOMIC SCIENCE AND STATISTICS AT KING'S COLLEGE,

[Continued.]

INFORMATION v. TRAINING.

I doubt whether any man really questions the value of scientific training. If information is to be obtained with regard to the practice of foreign countries, everyone will admit that it is better to obtain that information rapidly and accurately than laboriously and inaccurately. If statistics of trade have to be examined, everyone will admit that it is better to know than not to of university rank, and of a university type of efficiency in an institution devoted only year, in one way and another, to the two special features of C. E. work, -the Tenth to conspicuous place of these subjects have a conspicuous place of these subjects have a conspicuous place in the economic and commercial services men on whom you must depend for your books, for your investigation, for your generalizations on industrial and commercial movements, from the practical men of business. The commercial institution should be admit that it is better to know than not to of university rank, and of a university type of the second of university rank, and of a university type of the second of this course, and the Quiet Hour, and one or both of these subjects have a conspicuous place of the source of the second for the two compensus place of the economic and commercial services men of the value of this course, and the Quiet Hour, and one or both of these subjects have a conspicuous place of the source of the two compensus place of the source of the subjects have a conspicuous place of the source of the two compensus place of the source of the subjects have a conspicuous place of the source of the subjects have a conspicuous place of the source of the subjects have a conspicuous place of the source of the subjects have a conspicuous place of the source of the subjects have a conspicuous place of the source of the subjects have a conspicuous place [Continued,] it should be changed! Partizanship is upon the arrangements which are made formation rapidly and accurately than laboriat a discount in New Brunswick, and the application of the epithet "opportunist," which the Transcript always uses ist," which the Transcript always uses is the specific of the evacuation of the epithet "opportunist," which the Transcript always uses is the specific of the evacuation of the epithet "opportunist," which the Transcript always uses is the specific of the evacuation of the evacuation of Havana and other ously and inaccurately. If statistics of trade have to be examined, everyone will admit that it is better to know than not to distribution.

The commercial institution should be called in fact be the specific of university rank, and of a university type of university rank, and of a university rank. Within the last few weeks, and in preparawith the intention of being offensive, will only have the effect of conveying to the minds of the people of the proveince the idea that when the advocate of a weak position "ceals names" and throws stones, he is in bad form and throw

legislature is composed of gentlemen are sent to the commanders of the vessels shown that commercial education, so far from being a 'fad,' is one of the vital necessiwho, by a large majority, represent clectors who realise that while there is a Liberal-Conservative party, whose policy the Transcript is advocating, and a Liberal party to which it vows allegiance, there is, and ought to be, in the ages in the composition of the vital necessities of modern business. There is this element of truth in the second objection, that it is possible to establish a system of commercial subjects were held at the school of Economics. They were fairly well attended to the school of Economics and they completely necessary to the composition of the vital necessities of modern business. There is this element of truth in the second objection, that it is possible to establish a system of commercial subjects were held at the school of Economics. They were fairly well attended to the commercial subjects were held at the school of Economics. They were fairly well attended to the commercial subjects were held at the school of Economics. They were fairly well attended to the commercial subjects were held at the school of Economics. They were fairly well attended to the commercial subjects were held at the school of Economics. They were salvadoned because, with the means of the school of Economics. They were salvadoned because, with the means of the school of Economics. They were salvadoned because, with the means of the school of Economics. They were salvadoned because, with the means of the school of Economics. They were salvadoned because, with the means of the school of Economics. They were salvadoned because, with the means of the school of Economics. They were salvadoned because, with the means of the school of Economics. They were salvadoned because, with the means of the school of Economics. They were salvadoned because, with the means of the school of Economics. They were salvadoned because, with the means of the school of Economics. They were salvadoned because, with the means of the school of Economics. They were salvadoned because, with the means of the school of Economics. They were salv from being a 'fad,' is one of the vital necessia Liberal party to which it vows allegiance, there is, and ought to be, in the

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mons, and the Transcript which always ada's exports of dry salted cod amounted in value to \$2,883,000. Of this total

field nearer the goal of their hopes, for can ports. This, too, is a matter of some supposes a sound system of secondary education, just as the lower grades of commercial to stay, and even if Dr. Stockton should . "Fishermen and the merchants who education presuppose a thorough elementary

names on the list, but replies have only been received from 5 of them by the Gen-eral Superintendent. (No answer from County Superintendent.)

the district of Change of the Section of the Sectio at Key West, and Dewey at Manila, in accordance with the proclamation, and some of them complicated, that it will the better insure management with the least friction, if the legislation had on the subject shall leave not only details, but also provisions for the Sam Lecs.

The last guns of the war appear to have been fired at Manila. Admiral Dewey began to invest the city on Tuesday of last week and after a brief bombardment of the outskirts it surrendered on 13th—the day after the peace protocol was signed.

the Sam Lecs.

Diver Henrion is looking for gold at Dipper Harbor, where the Plumper was wrecked in 1812.

Great quantities of blueberries are being shipped to Boston every day.

the Sam Lecs.

perial and more obviously commercial subjects without these classes. The lectures were either not understood, or the lecturer had to waste time and mutilate his course to explain, partially and incompletely, subjects which could only be properly taught in the classes.

Great quantities of blueberries are being shipped to Boston every day.

Great quantities of blueberries are being shipped to Boston every day. necessity of these systematic classes. They men, by keeping above ground that which should be buried. Some do really exist, but increase the efficiency of the other work; provide the best students for the specialized courses; and are the sole guarantee that we have of the fitness of students for special work. I regard the number of students tions on the motives and work of the Union. undertaking this systematic training as the together with suggestions for future guidbest test of the efficiency of a commercial HIGHER COMMERCIAL EDUCATION' AND MORE

ADVANCED WORK. But I do not stop with the systematization of the commercial courses. Commercial Education will never reach its bighest grade

The report of the Secretary, Rev. J. M

Austin after a few opening sentences of a

Attention has been drawn during the past

TREASURER'S REPORT.

\$96.00, lesving balance on hand of \$18.33.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

were accepted by the convention ;-

general character says :--

REPORT FOR GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT From the list furnished me by the General

Senior societies.

For Kinga County, there are reported 7 senior societies.

For Kinga County, there are reported 15 the money cup about your social. There is made and in the social committee should sit without a kindly spoken word. Give your pastor some part in every social. Let there be no chink of KacD. Clarke, the retiring president in a would there be unity, but a a national few happy words introduced Rev. Professor

succeed in ousting the present administration, by hook or by crook, he would be the question of trade reciprocity comes relation between these divisions by means of the question of trade reciprocity comes relation between these divisions by means of the question of trade reciprocity comes relation between these divisions by means of the question of trade reciprocity comes relation between these divisions by means of the question of trade reciprocity comes relation between these divisions by means of the question of trade reciprocity comes relation between these divisions by means of the question of trade reciprocity comes relation between these divisions by means of the question of trade reciprocity comes relation between these divisions by means of the question of trade reciprocity comes relation between these divisions by means of the question of trade reciprocity comes relation between these divisions by means of the question of trade reciprocity comes relation between these divisions by means of the question of trade reciprocity comes relation between these divisions by means of the question of trade reciprocity comes relation between these divisions by means of the question of trade reciprocity comes relation between these divisions by means of the question of trade reciprocity comes relation between these divisions by means of the question of trade reciprocity comes relation between these divisions by means of the question of trade reciprocity comes relation between these divisions by means of the question of trade reciprocity comes relation between these divisions by means of the question of trade reciprocity comes relation between these divisions by means of the question of trade reciprocity comes relation between these divisions by means of the question of trade reciprocity comes relation between the question of trade reciprocity comes relation between the question of trade reciprocity comes relation. For Northumberiand County, there are reported 17 senior societies, but one of these is inaccurate as to P. O. address.

For Queens County there are reported 3 senior societies, and one name retained is doubtful.

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Connecting with I. C. R. Between Fredericton Chatham and Loggieville.

County Superintendent.)

For St. John County, there are reported

24 societies and 1 that is doubtful.

For Sunbury County, 2 societies are

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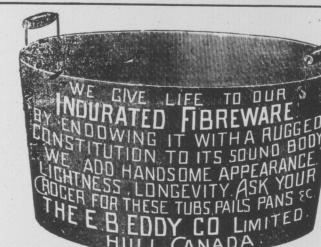
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The above Table is made up on Eastern standard time.

The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop when signalled at the following flag Stations— Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmstord, Tray Rapids, Upper Blackville, Blissfield Carrol's, McNamee's, Ludlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac.

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C. PITFIELD. CHAS. A. EVERETT,



The lookout conference, led by Mr. Mc- the christian's pent up desire for work in After the reports were read the convention Lean, brought out some bright thoughts. the church, prayer meeting and Su passed a vote of thanks for the very efficient work done by the provincial secretary, Rev.

The temperance conference was opened where the provincial secretary, Rev.

The temperance conference was opened by Miss Marion Wathen, of Harcourt, N. than the Christian Endeavor. There all 3. The motto to be chosen was: "Do all talents and acquired graces could be put to the good we can to all the people we can use in the Master's cause. The report of the treasurer, Miss A. B. in all the ways we can." The gold cure is Rose, of Moncton, showed receipts for the good but there is something better, the year to have been \$114.39, expenditures Grace of God. Do not want to work upon habits so much as upon principles. attention to the home side of the service and Some suggestions were that the pledge be spoke of the family altar being needed in all The nominating committee through its convener, Mr. Parks, St. John, recommended the following office-bearers for the ensuing year, and the recommendations are sign it and also canvas outsiders to sign

it. By publishing statistics such as number President: Professor Andrews, of Mt. of saloons in a place, arrests for drunkenness, working of the Union. Respecting the union of the Union o enceville.
Secretary: Mr. D. A. Morrison, St. John.
Junior Superintendent: Miss A. E. Estey,
3t. John.
Tressurer: Miss A. B. Ross, Moncton. vote for it. We want Prohibition and at Trueman of St. John, which was very much this time some Deweys and some Sampsons enjoyed, Rev. J. L. Sewall spoke on the

a delightful sail down the Miramichi river happening, for the Christian Endeavor is Senator Snowball kindly placing his steamer, a means of a great uniting of christians from St. Nicholas, at the disposal of convention different churches in the common task open for the purpose, and the local society [fur- to-all. Mr. Sewall spoke of the Anglo-The evening session opened by devotional in the future, expecting from this great

Manager & Secretary.

Mr. A. E. McKay, Catechist, New London, speaking on the same subject, called

Miss Ben Oliel, of Jerusalem called upon to speak, and on the same line of thought, she gave some very pertinent. illustrations and helpful talk.

REV. MR. SEWELL. After another solo, this time by Miser subject of Union. He said he did not hetion committee frame a resolution showing organic union of the what we do want is unity. Christian unity, the spirit that unites christians in work for one common cause. The Christian Eudeavor was never intended to unite different The afternoon of Wednesday was spent in denominations, but the unexpected is Saxon unity ides, and looked for an alliance uniting of the English speaking people, a THE NEW PRESIDENT.

After singing and prayer by Rev. D.

grand impetus to the Kingdom of Christ, when not only as individuals or as churches grand impetus to the Kingdom of Christ,

- Large Manager Townson

W. S. LOGGIE CO'Y. LIMITED for a living, and was well known in those Cross headquarters and offered her services. a few days and I tell you we will be a found set forth in this paper to warrant the

SPECIAL:

Summer Clearing Sale of Remnants.

In behalf of the committee

postponed until Monday.

Shore, etc.

to be held at Moody's Point. Don't fail to

caused it became serious only on the Mon-

JESSIE FORREST, Secv.

congregation to enjoy the oceasion.

business is to be transacted.

get off so easily.

discharge of Peters.

discounts on publishers' prices.

was a day happily spent, although mingled

DEATH OF WM. GOODFELLOW :- A letter

cate says : "William Goodfellow, a native

of New Brunswick, was found dead by

prospectors on the 25tth of June 1898, in a

of Aug. 5 from Donald, B. C. to the Advo.

THE REMAINDER OF LADIES' WAISTS TO BE CLEARED CHEAP. Bargains in Black Sailor Hats.

10% Discount on Boys' and Men's Linen Hats.

to his address by referring to Lord Salisbury | ively, for the use of the said churches and did not do and the other would have done vention was in session. in regard to Turkish missule, showing that the events to which he referred, failed to steamer on the excursion, affording a deep comprehend the situation. Mr. Sewall is pleasure to the visiting delegates. doubtless a well-intentioned gentleman, but he occasionally does a little wild talking.

Mr. David Allan of Montreal, led Thurs day's sunrise prayer meeting. SUNDAY SCHOOLS

At the first session of Thursday Mr. E. R. Machum led the convention on the work of the Sunday School committee in a general discussion, participated in by Rev. G. M. Young, Rev. W. W. Brewer, Rev. J. M. Austin, and Messrs. Fraser, Parks and others. The following points were suggested for the use of the Sunday School committee: Systematic efforts to enroll members of the singing and musical classes in the Sunday School, that better teaching may result, that all member of the Christian Endeavor may

be enrolled in the Sunday School. Rev. Mr. Sewall preached a short serm and occupied considerable time in answering questions, and the meeting then adjourned

The junior session was held at 2.30 Thursday afternoon. Devotional services were conducted by Miss Lena Woodill of Halifax,

after reading of minutes of morning session -JUNIOR SESSION.

and fall wear. The report of the Junior Superintendent Miss Alice E. Estev. of St. John. was read It shows that the work is growing in many parts of the province, the total number of junior societies at present being 23, with a mbership of 829. This is an increase over 1897 of 5 societies and 327 members.

HALIFAX GREETINGS. for Nova Scotia, conveyed to the convention greetings from the Halifax Local Union and It will take place at New Mills, also from all the other junior societies

MRS. SEWELL. Mrs. J. L. Sewall, of North Brookfield, Mass., read a paper on Junior C. E. work in which she made very clear the usefulness of the good and ever popular pastor and his the societies in training the young children

An exercise given by the Chatham juniors reflected great credit on all who took part, had only one day in which to prepare for it. The Question Box was then opened, and in giving the answers Mrs. Sewall made mapy good points and gave much valuable ion along the line of Junior C. E.

The session closed by prayer, at 5.30.

The closing session opened at eight o'clock in St. Andrew's church. Professor Andrews was in the chair, and he was supported by Kev. D. Henderson, the pastor of the church, Rev. G. M. Young, and Rev. W. W. Brewer. The chairman called on the Rev. Mr.

of the convention be tendered Mayor Winslow for the hearty manner in which he had welcomed the delegates in behalf of the corporation of the town of Chatham. Carried.

Votes of thanks were also passed to the committee of the Miramichi Local Union for the energy put forth in providing for the semfort and accommodation of the delegates, of the community. The funeral which took to the session of St. Andrew's, and trustees of St. Luke's churches, to friends from the United States, to the numerous speakers Snowball for his kind thoughtfulness in a fellow named Gilbert Peters of Campbellsail on the beautiful Miramichi, and to the put into detective Skeffington's hands and retiring officers of the convention.

A resolution favoring prohibition and

pledging the Endeavorers to work for the to prosecute, Mr. Delaney declined, unless gause of temperance by supporting prohibi- he was paid by the government beforehand tio a at the coming plebiscite election was for doing so. Perhaps that's the custom at unani mously adopted.

setts was accepted and a vote of thanks passed to the on wens for their hospitality entertaining the delegates during the

REV. MR. SEWELL PRESENTS à BADGE. At this juncture Rev. Mr. Sewall stepped to the front and said he wanted to thank the people of Chatham for many things. He had attended the convention and particihospitality. He wanted to thank those who pated in its joys and its sorrows. He was thankful for the privilege of coming into this sister country of his and mingling with coworkers in the C. E. cause. It had been no small pleasure to him to come into this Doion. He wanted to congratulate the Miramichi Local Union's committee of arrangements for their remarkable service in to know something about the arrangements for a C. E. convention, and the arrangements for this one had aroused his curiesity and M. Twitchell, Augusta, Maine; fruit, D. admiration. It had been his privilege to H. Knowlton, Farmington, Maine; dairy have some correspondence with the retiring president, Rev. G. M. Young, and the most pleasant relations existed between them. It had been his pleasure to bring with him on this trip a little badge and he would present it to him as a memento of their fellowship.

REV. MR. YOUNG. Rev. Mr. Young, who was on the platform, said he would take the badge, with the Union Jack on the one side and the Stars and Stripes on the other, as a symbol of the Anglo-American confederation which shall vet rule the world.

"THE WORLD'S NEED", "THE DIVINE COM-Rev. Mr. Brewer and the president, Prof. Williams and family; Mrs. Robert Hay and Andrews, made good addresses on the her family, including her two daughters, world's Need," the "Divine Command" Mrs. Allan Baldwin, of Keating Summit, and "Myself and Missiens," and the conse- Pa., and children, and Mrs. Henry Carter, cration service was begun by the singing of a of Stillwater, Minn., and children, and suitable hyms. anitable hymn.

Rev. Mr. Sewall had charge of the service and the delegates were called by counties to place, which brought back memories of consecrate themselves anew to their Lord their childhood, and the old atove and dinand Master. This being done the clergy of ing table was once more used as of yore. It the town were asked to speak. Rev. Mr. that it was not here in convention, but in it was a source of great interest and enjoythe daily march, in the ordinary routine of | ment. every day life, that the battles of the Lord were to be fought, and exhorted them to walk, in the coming days, in the foetsteps of Christ. "Separate from Christ ye can do nothing." Rev. Mr. Young also made timely re marks, and Prof. Andrews closed the convention with the benediction.

The delegates left for their homes by

THANKS:—The committee of management of the Miramichi Local Union of Christian by those men at Kimbasket Lake about 40 Endeavor wish to convey their hearty thanks to the Session of St. Andrew's and Trustees of St. Lake's churches, respect.

Trustees of St. Lake's churches, respect.

been about 65 years of age and I believe worth but little property."

who sang at the Christian Endeavor conven-Chatham hear her sweet voice again, at some

the help given while the Provincial Con-Also their appreciation of the kindness of the Hon. J. B. Snowball for the use of his Mrs. D. T. Johnstone's, Mrs. Crombie's uate of the Sloan Maternity Hospital."

Also to J. D. B. F. Mackenzie and W. T. Harris, Esqs., and all others who so kindly lent their aid to the committee at that time H. M. MACLEOD, Secy. M. L. U. of C. E. Prof. Bailey and son, of Fredericton, tarted from Newcastle on Monday morning Miramichi and the North for the Northwest Miramichi on a geological and will make their headquarters at Col.

Now is the Time of year to enjoy excurthat river. sions to down-river points by the Str THE YACHT RACE appointed to take place co-day, Thursday, from off Loggieville, is

Call's camp at his famous salmon pool on

Loggieville Garden Party:— The Leggieville Presbyterian Congregation intend to have a Mammoth Garden Party on the to have a Mammoth Garden Party on the 25th inst. in aid of the new church ooking than ever. Punished :- Wm. Grieve, charged with Miss Stella McKenna, of Pictou, is visit-

ing Miss Lottie Kane.

killing a cow moose at Harvey, N. B., on the 4th inst., pleaded guilty, and the mini-Rev. W. F. Purcell returned on Saturday norning from Nova Scotia, where he had mum penalty, a fine of \$100, was imposed. been visiting friends for the past week. A GOOD OFFER is advertised by Mr. F. O. Petterson to gentlemen desirous of procuring suits or single garments for late summe

The St. John Globe says: Hon. Peter Mitchell some three weeks since, under the advice of his physician, Dr. Shephard, Montreal, went to Newcastle, Miramichi, to get THE ISLAND PACKET: — Capt. Gallant brought thirty-one passengers from P. E. I. into port on Sunday in his schooner. He is the control of the diet prescribed: porridge and the control of milk, and for drink entirely confined to six had also a number of horses and other live or seven tumblers of new milk, with onethird or fourth of sods, each twenty-four ours. This, with the change of air and I. C. R. employees of the division between omplete rest, has had the effect of almost Newcastle and Campbellton are to have restoring Mr. Mitchell's health, and he is their annual picnic on Saturday, 27th inst. now able to move out almost every day. He Aug. 30TH IS THE DAY on which St. to get back to Montreal, restored to health.

Mr. Samuel Freeze of Doaktown, who reserve that day for an outing and go help neaded a party which left the Miramichi in March to seek their fortunes in the Klonduke has returned home and doesn't appear I. O. G. T. :- The members of Chatham to be in love with that part of the Dominion. Lodge, No. 150 I. O. G. T., are requested The party reached the Youkon and did som to be present at the regular meeting of the prospecting, but became discouraged, sold their outfits and made for the coast. Then, lodge on Tuesday evening next, as important Mr. Freeze came home.

Isaac N. Brown, a York county man THE BEAST, Richard Black, of Newcastle appears to have had an experience different has been tried by His Honor Judge Wilkinom that of Mr. Freeze and his party. son under the Speedy Trials Act, for indecent Writing from Dawson City under date of July 5, Mr. Brewn says: "I went up to assault on his daughter, Ella Black, and sentenced to nine months in the county-jail. There are places where he would not Kings county, N. S. He had seventeen men all winter working for him at \$1.50 per death—superintendent of the Sunday School lift you want to save money. He is offer-to see the captivating variety of newly im
Mr. Ward pay his boss for 234 days' work

men all winter working for him at \$1.50 per death—superintendent of the Sunday School lift you want to save money. He is offer-to that church. He was appointed postmastors for sale, and people are actorished at the bargains he is giving in ported goods he is opening. Mr. Creaghan \$4,680. Gold is worth \$16 to the ounce. and held the office at the time of his death. Boots and Shoes and Groceries. Don't loose

Mr. John Reilly, one of the best known and most respected residents of the parish of Chatham, took place at his home, Douglas-field, on Thursday evening last. His demise Ward, for which he paid me \$5,60." was quite unexpected as the illness which

Newcastle Man's Death.

day preceding. He leaves a widow and quite a large family who have the sympathy Bangor despatches of last Friday and more recent dates have brought news of the death place on Saturday was very largely attended at Brewer, Me., of Edward Stewart, son of Mr. James Stewart of Newcastle, whose OTTAWA STYLE:-F.F. Delaney of Ottaws, body was found on Thursday morning last while travelling on an I. C. R. train, caught lying beside the track of the Brewer Street Railway. The remains were found by two taking the delegates out in his steamer for a ton, trying to rob him. The matter was lade named Walter Wetmote and Herbert Vandestine. They were near the track and he ran Peters down, but when requested there was a pool of blood which had come from the mouth, nose and ears of deceased to appear before the Campbellton magistrate There was a small wound on the back of the head near the left ear. Stewart and a man named Andrew Gallant of South Brewer had Ottawa. The result we believe, was the the night before left Bangor together about 10 o'clock and Gallant, on hearing of Stewart's death came forward and stated A VALUABLE ATLAS AND OTHER BOOKS :that they had reached Brewer and walked Mr. S. Pritchard, agent for the Home down Main Street together, where he left Knowledge Association of Toronto, is visiting the Miramichi on business. He has one Brewer, at a point a short distance from of the finest atlases of the world that we where the body was found. Gallant was have yet seen, and its price places it within locked up but soon liberated. An inquest the reach of all. He also includes in his was held by coroner S. A. Hall, of Brewer, work here the securing of members to the and the verdict was that Stewart had come Association, who are entitled to the right of to his daath by some mischance or accident. The despatches say that besides the members covering scientific and art works, as well as of the family of deceased in Miramichi he text books, works of fiction, etc., at liberal had two sisters, Mrs. George Robinson, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Thomas Nutter, living in South Brewer. The remains were taken to Mrs. Robinson's. Deceased was a mill hand and unmarried.

JUDGES AT EXECUTION :- The following expert judges have been selected for service at Canada's International Sixth Annual Later despatches say that the police Fair, to be held in St. John, N. B., Septemauthorities are hardly satisfied that Stewart's ber 13th to 23rd, in the following departdeath was accidental and they are still ments: horses, Dr. Geo. M. Twitchell, Augusta, Maine; beef breeds of cattle, J. working on the case. C. Snell, Snelgrove, Ont.; poultry, Dr. Geo.

Miramichi Men in the West.

The Deadwood Daily Pioneer-Times of products, A. W. Woodard, Quebec; judges 7th says:- "The Deadwood & Deleware of grains, agricultural and horticultural Smelting Company has recently resumed products, honey, and apiarian, supplies, sinking in the new shaft, in Ruby Basin, flowers, will be announced later. The score over which the immense new steel shaft card system will be used as nearly as possible. house was put up several months ago. The old Horseshoe hoist at the head of Fantail FAMILY REUNION AT THE KELLY HOMEgulch, in the upper end of Terry, is running STEAD :- On Thursday last a very interesting again after an idleness of several years, and family gathering took place at the Kelly the company is now working its mining ground from that shaft. The boilers have homestead at Douglasfield, which was participated in by a number of the descendants been set up at the Sunset shaft, in Ruby of the late Mr. Patrick Kelly, down to the Basin, and in a short time the heisting will fourth generation. Among them were Mr. be done by steam. The shaft is about 40 Henry Kelly, who is now in possession of feet deep at present, and sinking is still in the property, and his family; Mrs. Richard progress. Tom Hurley has charge of the operations, and John L. Schofield has charge of the timbering."

Mr. Schofield will, no doubt, be recognised by many of our local readers as a forme resident of the Miramichi and an ex-Mani. cipal Councillor of Northumberland. made mirthful, causing the old people to feel From another issue of the same paper young again, as they rambled over the old learn that Victor E. Schoneld-a son of John

1 .. - is a mem ber of Company I lat South Dakota Infantry, which was at San Francisco, en route to Manila. He is the special respondent of the Times and from the Henderson impressed upon the delegates with sadness for the old, while, to the young, tone of his letter as his regimen t was about to embark, he and his comrades were enthusiastic over them prospects of helping Dewey to capture the Phillippine capital.

A Red Cross Nurse's Death.

Miss Dorothy Phinney daughter of Mr. R. shack owned by Mr. Frank Bethune. As Phinney of Richibucto, and niece Mr. J. out the grass between us. It was a close near as can be judged he must have been H. Phinney, Esq., of Newcastle, died at her shave, but there were lots of them. neur as can be judged he must have been dead for about six weeks as he was in a very bad state when found, and could not be a New York despatch of last Thursday 20,000 Spaniards. The heat is something Association is this year spending double the brought into town for burial. He was buried says :- "When the war broke out Miss

parts. He was a personal friend of the writer, but he had been absent from here under nurse at the Kings County Hospital, My war spirit is well satisfied now, and I for near two years being all that time cut in the mountains and alone. He must have once. They went on the St. Paul to Tampa, once, but, as I wrote you before we landed,

tion here last week, delighted all who heard Phinney began to feel the strain. She a Spaniard. her, and it is to be hoped that she may let would not give up, and day after day went The sharp shooters bothered us; they got impossible to arise. The hard work and the to dig trenches with our tin cups and knives. Annie M. Shirreff, one of Boston's favorite hot weather had weakened her constitution It was slow work, but there were lots of us singers, and Mrs. Crombie, wife of R. B. so that it could not resist the fever, and she at it, and there was lots of joking notwith-Crombie, manager of the Bank of Montreal, Belleville, Ont., are in Bathurst visiting at Lowell General Hospital and a post gradWhen on the march it was so hot we

They were taken to the home of the deceased's parents, where the funeral services were conducted by Rev. Messrs. Fraser and survey. They will be away for some time Lawson, who also conducted the services at

Prohibition Campaign.

to Chatham and Millerton last week visiting members being present. Thos. A. Clarke some of their many friends there.

Was appointed chairman, D. P. McLachwith their English speaking brethren.

Mr. Charles McLaggan, of the Bank of lan, secretary, and George Stothart, treas. preach a temperance sermon sometime be-fore the 15th September, and ask that the sion to the hall. collection taken at that service be donated Addressed were presented to Mr. Lato the Campaign Fund. Also that the Billois at both Petit Rocher and Grand Wells & RICHARDSON., Temperance and other societies favorable to Ance, and the French speaking people seem Temperance be asked to contribute an to be well pleased that they have in Mr. amount equal to twenty-five cents per LaBillois such an eloquent and energetic member. The parish committees are re- representative in the cabinet. quested to bring this matter before the solicit private subscriptions in their res- English speaking people, Mr. LaBillois authorise the payment of all accounts. A men's association, gave a short address in sub-committee consisting of Mrs. Leishman, English. Mrs. Salter, Rev. D. Henderson, George Dr. Gugnon of Terrebonne, P. Q. who was to be advisable. A sub-committee was also thoroughly practical farmer, who has had I am a living witness to the worth of Paine's to arranging public meetings in each district A lot of other miscellanious business was delivered, be of great and lasting benefit to got through with and altogether the meeting was a very successful and hopeful one. D. P. McLachlan, Sec.

Death of R. H. Grindlay, Esq., of Blackville.

After quite a long illness, Wm. H. Grind-lacidly upon his subject, and all present, a lay, Esq., postmaster of Blackville, died on large number of whom were ladies, manifest.

| After quite a long illness, Wm. H. Grind-lacidly upon his subject, and all present, a large number of whom were ladies, manifest. One objection is loss of freedom but why Thursday last, of heart failure. He was one of the best known and most respected men of Northumberland, not only prominent in the affairs of the rising and progressive village in which he lived, but also in those of the county. He was an elder of St. Andrew's the Bonanza mines, saw E. J. Ward, of Presbyterian church, Blackville, and for many years-and up to within a year of his

has just returned from the British and continental markets and succeeded in passmine, and he treated me very kindly. He

noon at 3 o'clock and was largely attended.

Solve and solves and orderies. Don't lose any time in taking advantage of this cheap and so will it be with domestic service, and mine, and ne treated me very kindly. He told me he had cleared \$3,000 working at told me he had cleared \$3,000 working New Brunswick. I have heart of the conducted by Revs. I. C. Conducted by Revs. I. C. Call and get prices whether you buy or not, and you will be convinced that Bargains indeed are at the Red Stores, FOR SPOT call education for their daughters is that most occupations are abandoned when the and Geo. Harper.

Rev. T. G. Johnstone preached the funeral sermon in St. Andrew's church, Blackville, a large one.

and one son- Mr. R. M. Grindlay, of the once. firm of McLaggan, Grindlay & Co. He was native of Stirling, Scotland, and came to Nova Scotia when 25 years old. later removing to Miramichi. He was 66 years of age at the time of his death.

A Mapan Boy's Fighting in Cuba.

The following letter, written at Santiago by Corporal A. C. Sweezey, of Co. E, 2nd general throughout all the departments, Massachusetts volunteers, a son of Mr. being necessary to enable the Board to know George Sweezey, late of Napan, to his in advance what exhibits to expect, and on prother R. J. Sweezey of Athol, Mass. will account of the difficulty and increased cost Exposed be interesting not only to local friends of the of putting late entries through the books. Stewart and took the last car to South family, but because of its realistic desfamily, but because of its realistic description of the fighting at and beyond El entry forms will be furnished on application.

Entry blanks, properly luies, left description of the fighting at and beyond El entry forms will be furnished on application.

Suffered much loss and inconvenience from use of deceptive home dyes put up to look like the popular Diamond dyes. These SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 1, 1898.

ome letter a few days since, and I will try purchased by them, -accommodation for to tell you some of our experience. Our 1500 birds. Exhibitors are requested to women who were unfortunately influenced first real fighting began the lat of July, The make their coops as neatly as possible, -60 to buy them. night previous we marched up to within 2 inches in length and height, and 24 inches in miles of El Caney through streams and mud, depth front front to rear. The poultry de never sold more than once to any women. and rested on our arms that night, I was partment will not be neglected; last year They possessed no foundation qualities on an outpost with four men at 4 in the over 1000 birds were entered for competition, good points to make them valuable or popu pany and started for somewhere. We did this exhibition. The premium books call ingredients, the colors were dead, mudd not know where. But we soon found out. for all the standard varieties of poultry, and unsightly, and they ruined all materials After marching about 11 miles the bullets water fowl, and pet stock. This is a most they came in contact with. These common began to cut the twigs and grass around us. interesting department and will be so attrac. dyes are now so despised and shunned that We were then ordered to form in line of tively arranged as to enable visitors to see storekeepers are glad to sell them at half battle and advance just as we started.

Poor Geo. Brooks was killed. A bullet

ntered just below the throat and came out the small of the back. and fired—we in the open field, while they were entrenched. They admit having 5000 McDonoughs, grotesque demons; Bessie he will recommed you to use the Diamond men there. They lost one thousand killed Gilbert, lady cornetist; Ida Russell, com- Dyes. and wounded. We had but 3,000 and lost medienne change artist; Edward Estus,

Besides Brooks being killed in our com. balancing trapeze specialty. Giving four pany, Lieut. Hapgood was shot through the performances daily-clean, healthy, mirthright lung. I helped carry him to the rear.

Jas. Nolan was shot through both legs. to all. The Association has secured two Fred Hastings was shot in the side. Dave very exciting attractions to occur each DeTour was shot in the groin. The bullet afternoon and evening-Forrest Seabury, the struck the brase buckle on his belt and aerial meteor of the century, will dive head glanced. If the bullet had varied an inch long from a high pole into a small tank of Orange was shot through the foot. Breslin, saults, etc., into the water, from a flying of Miller's Falls, and Frank DeMars were trapeze; the Vadis Twin Sisters will add to shot in the hips. Brestow was shot in the the many outside attractions, and will give back. Hal Morse was shot through the a thrilling entertainment on an entirely new

till four in the afternoon, when the Spaniards retreated, but that didn't end our hibition to be held at St. John. N. B., in work. We were ordered to fall in, and started for a new field of operations. After marching a while we were halted; after waiting three or four hours we were given stop till 8 in the morning. We were then Exhibition grounds. Exhibitors sending ordered to throw off our rolls and prepare for action. We marched into the field but have them delivered on arrival of boat. Exand I were lying side by side when a bullet by all the transportation companies.

and for four weeks they ministered to the I never expected to be killed, but when the peen about 65 years of age and I believe worth but little property."

Personal:—Miss Trueman, of St. John, who sang at the Christian Endeavor convenation of the week there;

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Alever appeared to be already thought I could escape getting hit when I saw so thick I haddly shought I could escape getting hit when I saw so the Halifax in time for the opening of the many falling. After the first few rounds I had to work hard there, and finally Miss had no thought of anything but to try to hit grounds.

about her duties when she ought to have in trees and as they had smokeless powder been in bed. One morning she found it we could not always locate them. We had

threw away everything we had except what that the Prince's intimacy with the navy is A Richibucto despatch of Monday says: was on our backs. I threw away even my to be discerned in the general signal made Miss Shirreff, who is now in Newcastle, The remains of the late Miss Phinney, razor, towel and writing material. I was by Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, V. C., at the guest of Mrs. Osborne Nicholson, is to the Red Cross nurse, arrived here by train slucky that I didn't use tobacco. It was not the close of the memorable review at Spitsing in St. James' church in that town next this afternoon, accompanied by her brother to be had. One man paid \$33 for a pound; Sunday evening. Her many Miramichi friends are giving her a hearty welcome, for she is a general favorite in her old home.

Sunday evening. Her many Miramichi friends at Boston. A large friends met the remains at Kent home by Oct. 1st, as Spain must yield soon. Your affectionate brother,

Your affectionate brother,

Your affectionate brother,

Farmers' Institute Meetings.

are being addressed in this county by the commissioner of agriculture and his institute staff are arousing much enthusiasm. The A correspondent writes:—Mr. A. Gordon The central committee met at the Canada series now being held are designed for the and Miss Rachael Gordon of Boston, who House, Chathem, Monday afternoon, Aug. French speaking districts, and this is the are visiting friends on the Miramichi, dreve 15th. There was a good attendance, ten first time when a regular organized attempt

At Grand Ance last evening, where s Pastors in the different parishes and also to considerable portion of the audience were

Stothart, Rev. Mr. Young and D. P. Mc- the principal speaker, dealt practically and Stothart, Rev. Mr. Young and D. P. McLachlan, was appointed to procure and distribute through the channel of the Parish dairy farming successful, and both amuse all fourteen bottles with grand results. I committees such literature as they thought and instruct the audience. The doctor is a am a farmer and am now working every day. appointed to communicate with Temperance experience in institute work in Quebec Celery Compound. Yours sincerely, workers in the different parishes with a view. province, and his work in New Brunewick will, judging by the addresses he has already L. C. Daigle, a native of St. Louis, Kent

Co., who has acquired a special agricultural school education, which in addition to his practical knowledge of butter and cheese making, admirably qualifies him for the vice. The money received is almost if not position of dairy superintendent, spoke as much as that given in factories and shops ed the greatest interest in all the addresses. Should a girl wish to spend many of her All the principal French districts in the evenings from home. She is happier and province will be visited by the gentlemen safer there than wandering about town and mentioned between now and 5th September.

Rush! Rush! Rush! to W. T. Harris'

on Sunday morning, the congregation being ing town when he sells the Business, and perionce in service would be a suitable prethe books handed over to the Montreal paration for what is the future work of Mr. Grindlay leaves a widow, who was a Collecting Agency for collection, whose costs most of our young women. Skilled labour

> Canada's International Exhibition, St. John, N. B. In all departments and classes where pre miums are offered, entries will close on

Monday, August 29th, fourteen days before roundings and to associate with elevating the opening of the Exhibition. Entries re- companions. ceived after that date, will pay increased fees. The application of this rule will be Fraud being necessary to enable the Board to know

Unmasked

For some years the ladies of Canada have

These imitations of Diamond Dyes were

MARRIED

DIED.

At Blackville, N. B., on August 11th, William H.

Shipping News.

Entered from Sea.

10-Bk Jorgen Baug, 695, Christiansen, London, m. Richards hal

nowball bal, 11—Sch Ettie, 117, Howard, New York, R. R.

chards bal. 2-Bk Rollo, 579, Jacobson, Dunkirk, Wm

chards bal. 16-S. S. Marthara, 1556, Kerr, Greenock, Ge

Cleared for Sea

Aug. 12-Bk Giambattista Padre, Olivari,

L, 874, Mezzano, Boston, J.

At the residence of the bride's parents, Doaktor Aug 10th, by Rev. A. F. Robb, Adams Russell May E., daughter of Wm. Parker.

The Association is now erecting a new imitation package dyes were sold at very DEAR BROTHER :- I received your wel- and large poultry building, on lots recently low prices to retail merchants, who in turn made immense profits on them when sold to We had orders to join our com- the show of last year will be surpassed at lar. They were made of the cheapest

of tively arranged as to enable visitors to see and examine everything in the poultry line.

The Diamond Dyes are still marching of The attraction this year will be of a high to new victories, and have always maintainhe small of the back.

Order. In the amusement hall will be found ware of the imitation and cheap dyes that enemy's breastworks, lay flat on the grass burlesque blondin donkey act; Three Bar- are still pushed on the unsuspecting by some tellis, acrobats, 3-brother act; The three dealers, If a storekeeper values your trade equilibristic hand balancer: Millie Turnour ne would have been killed. Willard of water, 5 feet deep; also introducing somerfingers. Burdick's sleeves were shot apparatus, magnificently illuminated with hundreds of electric lights. The Vadis Sis-The fight lasted from six in the morning ters will make their first appearance in the

Freight coming over the I. C. R. and Call coal, 12—Bk Kato, 738, Tallakson, Glasgow, J. B rations and faced the other way and didn't C. P. R., will be delivered on the St. John did not do much that day. Nelson Spring hibits will be returned to starting point free

terrific; runs up to 130° and, then, in the usual amount upon this department. They

largest attendance of any year which the St.
John Exhibition Association has been in ex-

hibited at St. John, N. B., may be conveyed to Halifax in time for the opening of the Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition. They

Remember the dates of the St. John Exhibition-13th to 23rd September. The Prince had the Main Brace

In an interesting paper in the current

issue of Harper's Magazine, entitled "If head. "I am commanded by the Prince of the magnificent naval display at Spithead, and the perfect manner in which all the arrangements were carried out; and, at his request, I order the main brace to be spliced." It need searcely be explained that to out a glass of grog all round. Intemperate abstainers were dreadfully shocked at the consumption of intoxicating liquor, but the 38,577 officers and men who had been on welcome. No one can imagine the "con-

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G. J. SMYE. Sheffield, Ont.

Domestic Service. From an excellent article by Helen C. for a year The only cash in advance was half of the commission, which was Candee we cull the following: There are paid as soon as the contract was turned few occupations which afford at once such satisfactory remuneration as domestic ser-Prosperity peeped from its pages. The magazine rapidly grew fat. In the second week the American News company ordered 14,000 copies. Money flowed out like corn from a hopper and not a cent came in. The writer and paster went around at the end of the mouth to collect from the 80 day advertisers and what do you suppose happened? He failed to find one! Every advertisement was a fraud. There were no such names, no she has or should have the privilege of having her friends come to see her. She may be called upon to do some sudden duties 'tis such businesses, no such addresses as the agent brought in for publication true, but were she in her own home numerous services would probably be required of He happened to have an engagement in her there. The training school is the great New Jersey on that fateful day and elevator of domestic service. The oldnever has been seen since. Contracts supposed to be worth \$10,000 were not fashioned sick-nurse lost her prestige directworth a cent. The magazine died.-New York Press. In a Buddhist Nunnery. Sir Charles Gordon's "Recollections of Thirty-nine Years In the Army" Call and get prices whether you buy or of domestic labour. The great argument Tion-tsin, the two Gordons, when seek. ing for hospital sites, came across a Buddhist numery. Despite the warnings of one of the inmates, who appear most occupations are abandoned when the

wore male clothing. The Buddhist women were greatly shocked at the in-Mr. Grindlay leaves a widow, who was a daughter of the late Alexander McLaggan, and one son—Mr. R. M. Grindlay. of the and one son—Mr. R. M. Grindlay of the late Alexander McLaggan, once.

Collecting Agency for collection, whose costs will be added. To avoid this please pay at commands more respect and higher remundant one son—Mr. R. M. Grindlay, of the once.

"Our regret, 'says Sir Charles, 'was commands more respect and higher remundant one son—Mr. R. M. Grindlay of the once. household laborer in homes of refinement is within adopted male costume as an indication that they not only renounced the world, but with it the emblems of as dignified as the employer cares to make it. Let the girls of our small towns think their sex. We were 'received' by the on these things before they sell their young lady superior, tea and cakes offered to lives to factory owners for too small a pi tance to enable them to live in decent and permitted to visit the 'private chapel,' and finally we parted from the re-

ligiouses on the best of terms." Corrected In Rhyme.

Thackeray was much pestered by the autograph hunter, says Hodder in his "Recollections." He disliked above all things to write in an autograph album, and often refused those who asked him to do so and sometimes rather brusquely. bum, a young lady, was fortunate. Thackeray took her book to his room in order to look it over. Written on a pagehe found these lines: Mont Blanc is the monarch of mountain

They crowned him long ago,
But whe they got to put it on
Mebody seems to knew.
ALBERT SMITH.

Under these lines Mr. Thackeray

A STIMBLE SUGGESTION A RUMBIAN SUPERSTRUCT.

I know that Albert wrete in hurry—
To criticise I searce presume,
But yet methinks that Lindley Murray
Instead of "who" had written "when,
W. M. TEACHERAY

What Italy Needed. Shortly before his death, which co-curred in 1866, Massimo d'Aseglio, statesman, orator, poet, the painter of "Orlando Furioso," but, above all, the trusty friend and valued counselor of Victor Emmanuel, was talking to a Frenchman, who congratulated him apon the unification of Italy.
"Yes," was the reply, "we have made a new Italy; now we must en-deavor to make new Italians."

"What will you have?" inquired the waiter as Mr. Heyroob scanned the French bill of fare. "Waal," he answered, placing his finger ever an item, "ye kin bring me some o' that But don't go away, 'cause if it tastes like it looks in print I'll have to try somethin else."—Detreit Free Press.

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Tickets issued at above rates will be good for day
of issue only. J, ARCH'D HAVILAND,

ed in boy's clothes, they entered the building and found that the inmates all Dated the 2ad day, of August A. D. 1898.

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Neither Sir Jaffray nor Beryl dared to look at one another during this description, and at the close neither said

Both knew the dagger only too well. Like the bracelet, it had been bought when on the wedding tour in America. Sir Jaffray to Beryl's father, and it was at the present moment in the collection of arms at Leycester Court.

Mr. Gifford himself seemed to feel that there was some strong reason for the silence, and he made haste to break

thought I'd better bring these two things here," he said, pointing to the bit of lace and the little gold trinket, "and I'd have had the other if it hadn't been that it would have been seen at I'll keep this bit of lace. I shall want that, and you'd better say nothing about it. I suppose you want me to go on with the matter, Sir Jaffray?" And he looked up as if waiting for instruc-

"Yes, you must go through with it. Sift it to the bottom."

"There's not much to sift now. The man who puts his hand on the owner of that dagger and that little bauble there and this scrap of lace won't have any difficulty in finding the murderess of the Frenchman.'

His two hearers shuddered at the "I'm not at all sure that you're right," said Sir Jaffray, "but you must find out at any cost. Of course," he added, with some hesitation, "you understand that you are acting privately for me, and you have no need to tell anything of what you find out to any

one else. Your fees will be paid by me The man's eyes gleamed in an instant with a sort of restrained avarice.
"I have done my best, Sir Jaffray. I know the extreme pain and trouble which may often be saved by a little silence. If you will excuse me now, I will go. You know all so far. I had better be out and doing, because the po-

lice make such mistakes at times."

He took his hat and went away, and Sir Jaffray and Beryl remained aghast at the story to which they had listened and all that it threatened. Sir Jaffray was standing by the win-

dow leaning against the side shutter and pressing his head heavily against his hand, while Beryl sat quite still in her chair by the table, pressing her hands together feverishly in her lap and feeling so chilled that she trembled vio-

"She must be mad! It is the only possible cause," burst from Sir Jaffray like a mean of pain.

Then a knock was heard at the door, and Mr. Gifford came back into the room again, shut the door carefully behind him and advanced right into the

middle of the room before he speke.
"Excuse me, Sir Jaffray, but there's a point which you'll perhaps like to have put very plain to you. I don't ask any questions about the ownership of dagger, but of course you'll see that a great deal must turn on it. I don't know whether you think that the grave complications which would certainly arise if it were proved to belong to any one particular can be in any way minute's heedless delay. I thought I'd mention the point; that's all.'' And without saying any more he went away

Sir Jaffray hung his head in bitter

But Beryl jumped up.
"Are you going?" he asked as if disappointed at her leaving him. "I want to talk all this over with you. It's got

"I shall come back again, but I must go home. For one thing I want to see how my father is," she answered without meeting his eyes.

She went out to her carriage, and, get-ting in, told the coacaman to drive home as quickly as possible. In an inconceivably short time she was back again, and she found Sir Jaffray still pasing the room where she had left him, fighting dewn the fears which would force themselves upon him as the result of Mr. Gifford's discoveries.

"What have you been doing, Beryl?" he asked as she entered. "I have been home, Jaffray. Mr. Gifford started an idea in my thoughts, and I have been home to carry it out. Let us be frank with one another in this terrible business. Have you any idea of what it all means or of what we

"There is only one possible explana--if this man's thoughts have any foundation—only one. My poor wife has gone mad, and all these awful consequences are the outcome. I have been thinking and thinking and thinking about it all until I am almost mad myself." And he threw up his hands with a gesture of despair. "It is horrible, horrible beyond belief, horrible! And I

feel as helpless as a child." "Well, I have thought of one thing that we can do," said Beryl, "and I have been home to prepare for it." "What is it?" asked Sir Jaffray

The question was, however, where Lola had fled. It was clear that she must have gone away during the night after she had been seen by Sir Jaffray. "It is not necessary to believe all that Mr. Gifford says and seems to think, but we may act as though what he believes is correct and do what we Her course up to that time was plain enough to Beryl. The Frenchman had can to make any proof much harder. You heard what he said about the dagmanifestly begun to terment her in con sequence of his failure to get Beryl her-self out of the way. In the middle of ger, and we know to whom it really be longs, and we know what people will think if it is found out that such a the interview between the two Sir Jaffray had appeared and turned the Frenchman out of the house. Then he had written to Lola to meet him, and weapon were ever taken from the manor she, fearing possibly some violence or

"How can they help finding that out?" burst in Sir Jaffray. "I have been thinking of that, and that was why I went home. You remember you brought home two of those daggers from America and that one of them was given to papa? Well, I have been to fetch it, and I thought that if it were placed where the other ought to be, supposing, as we fear, it is not there, it would help to turn aside suspicion, for a time at any rate."

"You are a true friend, Beryl!" ex-claimed Sir Jaffray, taking her hand and pressing it. "Let us go at ence and put it there. It was always kept in that old oak cabinet in the blue draw-

ing reom."
They went at once to the room and found the dagger gone, as they had ex-jected, and the cabinet locked, but with the key in the lock.

what Lola must have suffered during In a moment the dagger which Beryl had brought was put into the place of the night and since the moment of the terrible deed by the wall of the rained the other, the outline of the weapon showing on the plush lining exactly the spot where it had lain. Sir Jaffray locked the door of the had happened.

cabinet and put the key in his pocket with a sigh of relief. "I thought your wits would help me, Beryl," he said, feeling very grateful to her. "Yeu were always a clever

glad of the comfert of her presence.
"This is a sad house, Beryl," she eeunselor."

"I have had another idea," she said.

"That little gold filigree ball was taken
off one of the pair of bracelets of which
Lole gave me one. I have brought it
with me, and I should like to put it
hack among her jewelry, as it will destroy another of the links which seem
to have had such affect upon Mr. GMJord. Even if the rest of the bracelet said after she had kissed her and made her bring a steel and sit close by her lenees. "I have been sitting alone here thinking till my poor brain reels and is dizzy with it all. Hew is Jaffray new? Where is he? He has been like one distracted. Oh, Beryl, how could she treat "There is much that we cannot yet

the time gone out of her mind." "No; it is not that," said the old lady decisively. "You don't think that, I am sure. She has deceived him. She is bad, Beryl—bad to the core. She comes of a bad stock and is bad herself. That Frenchman is mixed up in this in some way. I never liked him—always suspected him, with his handsome face

suspected him, with his handsome face and his lying tongue."
"She loved Jaffray," began Beryl, when Lady Walcote burst in bitterly:
"Yes, as Delilah loved Samson or Jael Sisera and as Circe used to love the fools she turned to swine. Women don't elope from those they love and with those they hate, do they? Non-sense, child! When you've lived as long should be found and this is here among her jewelry there is no connection "You are right, certainly right," ex-claimed Sir Jaffrey. "Let us go to her reom and put it there." in the world as I have, you'll learn t know falsehood when you see it and lies when you hear them. She nev loved Jaffray, never."

"No; you are quite wrong," answered They went up without saying anyting more, and after searching infectedly among Lola's jewels for the

bracelet they put Beryl's among them.
"What shall we do about the mother, "I don't see why you should take her Jaffray?" asked Beryl when they had "The day will come when you will locked up the jewels.
"I will not tell her more than is do the same, dear," answered Beryl sweetly, smiling and stroking the old necessary; but, if there is to be any real trouble through this, of course she will have to be told. I am afraid for her, woman's hand, "for I have never known a heart in trouble to turn to you for sym-

pathy in vain." and she will feel is the more keenly and broad on it so much because she is who wrongs and shames my son," was like, I will stay with her tonight and much of temorrow, but I must drive heart against the plaint of genuine and desolate misery."

back first and tell papa."
"You will take one great load off my shoulders if you will," seid Sir Jagray, made as if to reply again sternly, but, inexpressibly thankful to her.
"I will go to her pow," said the girl meeting Beryl's eyes, said nothing and tented herself with the unspoken assertion of her sternness. quietly, "and will tell her all that need be told and as gradually as possible." "You must banish all that hardness." said Beryl after a pause, "and collect They had reached the bottom of the The baronet stood in the all your strength of endurance. There great hall, Beryl being two or three is more trouble than even this flight of Sir Jaffray's wife. This Frenchman

steps above him, with her hand on the balustrade, in the act of turning back who left yesterday is dead—died sud-denly under circumstances which sugto go to Lady Walcote.

"Your presence in the house is a great comfort, Beryl," said the baronet. "I can't thank you yet as I gest that he was killed by violence. "Is there no end to the scandal which that man brings upon us all?" exclaimed Lady Walcote, wringing her hands. "How did it happen? Tell me," 'I am sorry for all the trouble that Bervl told as much of the case as she

has come to you, Jagray," she answered, pausing to look down on him. "If I can help you, of course you know I will. There is no need for any mention of thanks between such old friends." At that moment there was a commotion in the hall, and Mr. Gifford entered, followed by a pelice inspector.

"Here is Sir Jaffray himself, Mr. Borderham," said the private detective. 'The inspector would like to see you. sir, about this most distressing affair."
"If it's convenient, Sir Jaffrey," add-

'Certainly, inspector, certainly, plied the baronet. "Come into the study." And, bracing himself for the interview, he led the way, followed by the two men, while Beryl went on As she looked at them across the hall Mr. Gifford, who was the last of the

BERYL'S RUSE.

all the trouble that had followed

tive belief which this necessitated.

nmission of the crime.

If she could have gone to her new and helped her, Beryl felt that she

would do so cheerfully. It was a fear-some deed to have wrought, but Lola

had been driven to bay.

Beryl had been glad thus to have an

opportunity of fending off some of the suspicion which had threatened her,

help her in any way.

The sin had been grievous, but the

punishment had been swift to follow and terrible to bear, and so far as lay

in her power Beryl vowed that she would lighten rather than increase it.

maybe moved by a desire for revenge, had taken her dagger with her.

They had met by the cottage, and in a moment of passion she had stabbed him

and killed him. Then, when making off, she had tried to leave the wood and

had been frightened by the appearance

Owing to his trouble with the restive horse, he had been unable to follow her

at once, and she had thus hidden and

managed to evade him, slipping out of

the wood in the darkness and away

probably to some railway station. That was the manifest reason of the conduct which to Sir Jaffray had seemed like

the planless and purposeless wanderings

Beryl's heart bled as she thought of

The girl went in to Lady Walcote un-

The old lady welcomed her warmly.

She leved the girl, and now in the time of the sorrew and trouble which had

fallen on the house she was infinitely

of Sir Jaffray.

of a lunatic.

cottage in Ash Tree wood.

elpless clinging to the rock ledge at her

coherent plans and ideas.

"I have come to ask you, Sir Jaffray three, turned for a second and shrugged his shoulders and lifted his hands with whether you can give me any informa-tion as to this unfortunate affair. I be-lieve you identify the deceased man." a gesture which she read to mean that hing serious had happened "Oh, yes. He is M. Pierre Turrian, a Frenchman or a Swiss, I think-a Then, full of disquiet, she went on to Lady Walcote's room. musician—who has been staying in this country in pursuit of some musical object and for the last two days has been CHAPTER XXI

stopping here in the manor. He left yesterday suddenly.'' Before going into her dear old friend's rooms Beryl walked up and down the 'Oan you tell me why he left?" "I had words with him and told him long, broad corridor for some minutes.

a point that seemed to promise an ugly

some surface shrewdness, and as he was very anxious to find an opportunity of

helping forward his own promotion and

thought he could see in this case one that might help him he was resolved to

make as much of it as possible. At the same time he had all an English police-

man's respect for a baronet of such

She was half bewildered by the rapidity with which these terrible events "I can, if necessary, but it were crowding one upon the other, and it seemed to her almost impossible that barely two days had passed since she purely private matter. "I should like to knew."

Walcote.

"Very well, then; I will consider had had the interview with Pierre Turabout telling you." rian which appeared to have precipitated The inspector received the answer with a bow. him at all, and who might under any umstances have a grudge against Holding the secret key to Lola's ac-

"No, of no one. I should think I was as hot against him as any one could Frenchman, Bervl did not for the mebe," said Sir Jaffray, with a grim amile. "I horsewhipped him yesterday. I may say that I returned home in time to find him insulting my wife, and, in madness. Whatever ale might be. Lela was no more mad than Beryl herself.
Yet the girl shuddered at the alternafact, assaulting her, and I horsewhipped him and turned him out of the house. She recalled the story which Pierre Turrian had told at the dinner table and the incident which he had after-That is the whole matter.' "Will it be convenient for me to se Lady Walcote presently?"

ward denied-that Lola had in truth "No, I am sorry to say. For the present it is impossible. She has left the thought and sought to kill him by stamping on his hands when he hung "Left the manor!" echeed the

If she could do that—
If she was mad, it was only in the spector in manifest surprise. "Do you mean—in what sense do you mean left?" he asked, changing the form of sense of being goaded to momentary madness of passion in which she might have driven this dagger into her persecutor's heart, as she had before crushed "I mean only that she has left the manor and that for the moment I do his fingers in her paroxysm.

It was an awful deed; but, knowing not know where she is."

impression which this fact made upon him by stooping over his netebook and making an elaborate note. the man, Beryl could not bring herself to say it was at all an impossible thing for Lola to have done, and her feeling "This is very susprising intelligence, Sir Jaffray," he said at length. for the unfortunate victim of this villain's cruel cunning was much more that of pity than of censure.

Nor did her pity step short at the "It is a very painful fact, inspector, replied the barenet.

'Will you tell me under what cir-

cumstances she left and whether you connect the fact in any way-with—with the man who is dead?"
"Certainly I do not," answered Sir Jaffray promptly and firmly. "I cannot say today exactly what are the ircumstances which have led to hell leaving manor-I shall be able to do so in and she vowed to do all she could to a day or two, of course-but I am eer-

tain there can be no more connect than that of a coincidence in time.' "Did her ladyship leave before or after this M. Turrian?" "After. She did not go until the ear ly evening, leaving word that she was going to Leyeester Court. It was some time before dinner. The man had been gone some hours.

"Mad there been any communication between the Frenchman and her lady.

been some whisper to that effect, but I do not attach any belief to it whatever." "Will you tell me what were the relations between her ladyship and this French gentleman? Were they cordial?" "On the contrary, my wife objected very strongly to his coming to the



'Who saw him last when he lef "Two servants. I told them to tur "Can I see them?

In reply Sir Jaffray rang the bell, and the two men were summoned and questioned by the inspector and then sen "Could you tell me how Lady Wal-

was the next question. "No. I cannot. I did not see her aft er about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but her maid may have seen her, and, if you like, you can see her and question He rang the bell and sent for her, but

understand, dear," answered Beryl soothingly. "Do you know Jaffray's thoughts? He fears that Lola has for on the matter of dress.
"I did not see my lady after I gave her the letter which was brought for

> "What letter was that?" oried the inspector sharply.
> "I do not know, sir. I don't read my mistress' letters. I know no more than that I think it was the letter contained in the envelope which I found in her ladyship's room in the evening and gave to this gentleman," pointing to Mr. "Very well; that will do. Thank

you," said the inspector, dismissing her. When she had gone, he turned to Mr. "What envelope is that? You didn't

meant to. She gave me an envelope addressed in an ordinary hand and with nothing in it, and I tore it up, thinking nothing of it." He told the its well, with all the air of a stupid man who Beryl in a firm, clear tone, "and some day you'll be the first to own it." has been oaught committing a blunder and thinks to face it out doggedly. "You made a bad blunder when you "You made a ban bunder when you did that, Mr. Gifford," said the inspector severely. "You should leave these things to those who are able to understand what is important and what

torted Mr. Gifford, with well acted warmth, "but perhaps I know as much about the importance of little things as any one else. If it had been the letter itself, I'll give in it might be worth itself, I'll give in it might be worth something, but not even a provincial impector of pelice could make much of an empty envelope addressed, so far as I recall, in a lady's hand. However, if you choose to think I've done wrong, do it and welcome." And he sneered as if in somewhat contemptuous indifference to the impector's onition. Lady Walcote shook her head and

ence to the inspector's opinion.
"There was a letter addressed to my wife on that afternoon in a lady's hand," said Sir Jaffray. "I myself gave it to her. It was from Miss Beryl Leycester, and I believe I heard my wife say that in it Miss Leycester asked her to go over to see her at the Court. Miss Leycester is in the manor now, Mr. Borderham, if you would like to

"I should," the latter said, and then thought necessary and parried the ques-tions which Lady Walcote put to her, and she was still occupied thus when a Bervl was sent for. While they were waiting the inspector teck from his pocket a small parcel and opened it, and Mr. Gifford began to feel much keener interest than he servant knocked at the door and said had yet felt, because he knew that it contained the dagger which he had de-With Sir Jaffray matters had reached

soribed and the remaining pertion of the gold filigree bracelet of which he himself had found the pendant. "I may show you these while we are waiting," said the inspector. "This is the knife with which this man was killed, and this is a bracelet which was found near the body, as if dropped in a struggle of some kind. De you recognize either of them? I ask because I have been told that they come from the

wealth and influence as Sir Jaffray manor here?" At this moment Beryl entered the roam, and Sir Jaffray and Mr. Gifford had their heads bent down examining the two articles elosely. "I wanted to ask yes, Miss Leycestor," said the inspector, leaving the matter of the dagger for a moment, "about the letter which you wrote yesterday to Lady Watsote. Can you tell

me what was in 16?" replied Beryl. "Did she come!" way."
"She left word here that she was

"I am quite sure." Beryl looked closely at the three men and saw that the matter had reached some sort of "Then as to the weapon, Sir Jaffray,

"They are mine," interposed Beryl, speaking steadily and clearly. "At east that bracelet is mine, and that dagger is from our collection of curios at Leycester Court.

"Are you sure?" asked the inspector, mable to conceal his intense surprise at the turn to matters which this answer

gare,

"I am comparatively certain," answered Beryl. "At least I am so certain that I shall be surprised indeed if it is not. This," touching the bracelet, "was given me by Sir Jaffray's wife when she returned from America, she having an almost exact duplicate, and this," pointing to the dagger, "is the dagger you gave to papa, Jaffray, un-less, of course, it's the fellow which you kept for yourself. But surely we can settle that easily. I think I know some little marks on it. Let us go and net. It was in the blue room, you know."

She speke quite naturally and coolly and led the way to the cabinet.

"It's locked. Do you know who has the key, Jaffray?' she asked. "There is the dagger. I knew this was ours." Sir Jaffray produced the key, and the dagger was taken out and examined olosely, first by the inspector and then by Mr. Gifford.

After that they went up stairs and

looked for and of course found the bracelet among Lela's jewelsy. "I was sure of the bracelet, of course, and almost sure about the danger. But new do you mean to tell me they have any sort of connection with this terrible deed?'' she asked the inspector.

He explained how they had been found and then exclaimed in the tone of a man absolutely puzzled and be

"Well, I can't understand it!" Soon after he went away. Then Mr. Gifford turned to Beryl, vith a look of indescribable cunning and shrewdness in his eyes as he said: "I think you're one of the cleverest women I ever met in the world, but you made one mistake-there was no lust, not even a particle, on that dag ger. But he didn't notice it. I wa And then, without giving her time to eply, he hurried away after the in-

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