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fresh air," he said to the one, and "put on your bounet, my dear," to the His orders being obeyed, the two people soon found themselves and along the cliffs toward the place of th meeting. It was a little promontory out into the sea beyond the rest of th line. Soft green turf grew underfor was pleasant to walk upon; below sea, blue as the aky overhead, but summer sea lying lazily and unruffled unbroken calm. To-day little wave everywhere into white feathery cres kept it in perpetual motion.

For a minute or two Phemie watch then, with an impatient sigh, ahe sai suppose when you have lost sight combe you will forget all about r Christopher Kennicote. Phemie looked up quickly, and A WINTER'S TALE

Caercombe on a sunny day is one of the pleasantest of English watering-places all they ser round. It has no settled esseon, but is probably at its best in winter, for there it is possible even in December to catch a glimpse of the sunshine and warmth of the departed summer that still clings about the place. Even then on the pier and in the streets, people stroll about in the desultory fashion of those who have taken a spell of idleness, and mean to enjoy it. It is difficult to believe that daily work or regular occupation is ever undertaken there, for even the residents are infected by the pervading spirit of indolence, and are in the habit of going out at hours in the morning that quite preclude the possibility of settling down to anything for the rest of the day.

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DEATHS. EN-In London, on the 1st instant, Eliza ham, beloved wife of Mr. John Glen, aged FINLAY-In Brantford, on the 28th of March Mina D., wife of A. W. A. Finlay At Toronto, on Tuesday, March 27th daughter of Alexander Fisher, Esq. of the Ontario Bank. STRATTON-In Pittsb'ırgh, on Monday, Marc 26th, Mr. John G. Str'atton, aged 30 years and Jasephine Howell, aged 5 months and 28 days.

HANDY—In Belleville, on the 30th uis, Barbars Frances Handy, aged 22 years, daughter of the late Fleming Handy, Enq. and grand-difference Hendy, Enq. and grand-difference Later and the Later Fleming Handy, Enq. and grand-difference Later and Later an MILLER-In Montreal, at No. 62 Drummond reet, on the 28th March in her 63rd year, idee and James M. ster of the late Airxider and James M. ster, of Montreal, mersants.

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sime when very damaging disclosures are about to be made. The Ontario Government herein set an example to their brethren of the Dominion capital, which they are apparently bent on following. When this journal, in commenting on the sacrifice of the municipal debentures by Mr. Crooks, pointed out the extraordinary channel chosen by that gentleman for the sale of the securities, and expressed surprise, shared in by every right minded man, at the Provincial Treasurer having so unblushingly compromised himself, a writ for libel was at once issued by Mr. Crooks. It is true he tried to discover a peg on which to found himself, a writ for libel was at once issued by Mr. Crooks. It is true he tried to discover a peg on which to found himself, a writ for libel was at once such that the provincial that the provincial for the belling of the work of the work

suit. Statesmen in public life in England have had to "step down and out" for far less.

The Sarnia Canadian's charge in respect of "tubing" was made in his own town where his character and business were best known, and it might be thought that such a charge would not be made if it were greundless, but we are now inclined to believe that "give a dog a bad name "and you may as well hang him," is the true explanation of it. In the steel rail matter the Premier had made a fatal slip, and the Sarnia editor has perhaps been too ready to think him likely therefore te repeat the offence. We are sincerely glad to the Bhe to feel and to express a doubt of our contemporary's accuracy. Then next the Western papers insinuate that certain maltsters had early intelligence of the change in the malt duty by which enormous personal profit was realised, and a heavy loss inflicted on the revenue. Far East, the member for Carleton gotta wind of the rumour, and making inquiry in the House is rudaly told by Mr. MACKINENZIE that recourse will be had to law to put thin, the same and the House with the view of recommendation of the rumour, and making inquiry in the House is rudaly told by Mr. MACKINENZIE that recourse will be had to law to put thin, the same and the House is rudaly told by Mr. MACKINENZIE that recourse will be had to law to put the properties of the did not quote Sir Alexander. House is rudely told by Mr. MACKENEER with him, but as an author that recourse will be had to law to put down any such atrocious rumours. The dog has, however, deserved to be called names, and cannot shake the steel kettle off his tail. In the face of the ples which we printed on Saturday last to Mr. Hunning of the steel kettle off his deal. In the face of the ples which we "England who have give printed on Saturday last to Mr. Hunning of one who will concur if Genetic, are we to be stopped from saying that the Postmaster-General is unworthy of public office in Canada by the threat of "ber, 1875, and in your last the same property of the property

