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Siballa==The Event of The Week.

He was Willing to make Amends But Didn' Want Every b. dy telkoow about it.

A story comes to Progress from the North End of the City of a Hallow'eve escapade in which a number of the youthful element of that section of the city, a property owner and a sergeant of police weregthe principal actors. The bogs who, by the way, were the sons of some of the best people of the Valley, were out to have some fun. The Cabbage horn and Oakum became rather tame for them, so they bcthought of amusement of a more boisterous nature. They lifted door steps, tore down fences and did other deeds of the Dick Turpin style of deviltry. A fence on Paradise Row was launched from its moorings, and one around the Cowan property, corner of Wall and Paradise Row also vanished into an ordinary board

The day following all Hallow'ene was one of reckoning, however, as there was a Judas in the gang, who gave the names of the boys to the property owners whose fences had been destroyed. The services of Sirgt. Kilpstrick were called and he wis given the clue to bring the miscreants to

The sergeant had a heart as well as a good memory, and he thought of the days not too long ago when he like other boys filled hallways with the odor of oakum and did other deeds suitable for All Hallow'ene He called on the youths, and put the case to them as a matter of choice, whether they would make good the damage done or face the magistrate. The boys after due deliberation decided to erect fences in place of those laid low and any evening since, the sound of the hammer and saw can be heard, lorg after dark while the work of construction is nearing completion. Asked why they chose night for their building operations: one small boy said "well we're not experts at the b'z and we don't want everybody 'Rubbering' at us, besi des we get into trouble enough without being reported for doing carpenter work without a license.

Died Far From Home,

Lloyd Hughes, aged 21, a native of Lon don, England, died quite suddenly at the Crowley house, Germain street, this week after about ten days' illness of malaria and typhoid fever. He was cared for faithfully and well by his chum, Arthur Langford, and other friends, whe did all they could for the dying man's comfort. Dr. Addy was the medical attendant. Hughes was a fine strapping fellow, the periect type of a well set up Englishman. Hughes and Langford came to St. John from the home land last April, and proceeded to the Miramichi, where they worked four months. They then joined a harvest excursion party to Manitoba, and found labor at Madora, near Deloraine, 212 miles west of Winnipeg. While there eleven of the laborers in the field were attacked with malaria, and Hughes, who was one of them, was advised to leave the country. Accompanied by Langford, he returned to St. John, here to pass away among strangers. He has relatives in this

EDWARD VILL STOP SMOKING. Will Obey Commands of His Physicians-Salisbury will Retire next Spring.

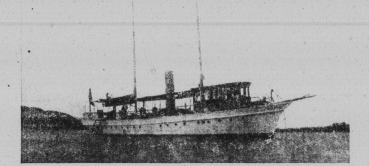
King Edward has practically stopped smoking and will within a short time break off the habit completely. This is in obedience to the orders of the doctors, who declare themselves unable to cure the irritation in his throat if he persists in the practice.

The Marquigues Salisbury will postively retire to private life in the spring, and his successor will enjoy that conspicuous post at the coronation ceremonies for which the old cynic and philosophor cares not the slightest bit. The king and he were never

When Queen Victoria died the marquis lost his best friend and the plain incitement to stir himself in his high office. He remained at his post because the Unionists had gone before the country for a new



FINALE ACT 1-SCENE 11.



The "SCIONDA."—Flagship of the Fleet.



R. K. Y. C. CLUB HOUSE.

The marquis now believes t of the war is clearly in sight, and that it will be over by the time he retires-in late April or May.

ven in the short space of the new reign, has only served to widen the breach.between them. The king demanded a far his mother had enjoyed -- not only that he might reign with greater state, but that he Boer commandos. might set money aside toward the pay ment of his enormous private indebted-

ness. The Marquis of Salisbury polite'y but his Majesty.

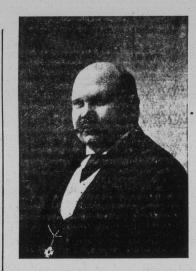
end friends insist that he will be the next pre ficent Treward and the laid c

Lord Salisbury is not alone in believing that the end of the war in South Africa is Salisbury's experience with the king, at last near at hand. This belief is not engendered by trust in the efficacy of the new plan which Ian Hamilton carries to clear Cape Colony of rebels and Buers, but arger allowance from the commons than because of the remarkable change that has come over the temper of the privates in the

The Story Of Stballs.

The plot of Stballs is laid in the king dom of Comus, and woven around a sec ret talisman or amulot, the possession of firmly declined to give the support of the which was supposed to perpetuate the government to the king's demands, and reign of King Cole at that time ruler of thus incurred the deeper displeasure of Comus. This Talisman, through the intrigue of Radriguez, Councillor of The Duke of Devonshire, pushed forward | the King, and Carrabas, Captain of the had gone before the country for a new lease of power to vary on the war to its by the duchess is thought to be most likely to succeed Salisbury, but Baltour's ly to succeed Salisbury, but Baltour's K ng prevailed upon to offer a mun

hisdaughter Mirian in nini to the man who should restore it Jack Horner, a Captain in th Royal Navy, who is recent betrothed to Marien, hears c t his, and surmising that Rodriguez is in possession of the eccret, h olicitssaid from Siballa, Goddess of the Woods, who assists him to wrest the talisman from the thieves and restore it to the King, brirg ing' just retribution Ridrequez Carabas and win-ning the hand of or hisravird]



R. W. AVERILI, Manager and Direct o



W. S. H. JONES, Musical Director.



Mrs E. M. FOSTER, Costumer.



H. J. BOOTH, Ass't Manager and Director,

In Moated Grange.

IN TWO INSTALMENT-PART II.

She knew in whose possession the gilded sixpence had been last night.

Ought she not to make her knowledge

Ought she not to at least confile it to her guardian?

For one moment she was on the point of

doing this.

She rose from her seat; she looked at Mr. Prestwich; she had all but begun her confession; but the face of the man she would incriminate rose up before her mer-

She remembered the nobility of his features, his frank, brave, generous look, and, like a woman, she made up her mind in a moment that he was innocent.

Sie went back in her seat. The words which had trembled on her

She kept her own counsel, and suffered Mr. Prestwick to depart in ignorance of the wighty information she could have given concerning the murder in the Moated Grange.

CHAPTER V. DETECTIVE FERRET.

Mr. Prestwich had only spoken truth when he said that Detective Ferret was a

very able man.
Able as he was, however, the murder of old Richard Whittaker was a mystery which he scarce knew how to unravel.

which he scarce knew how to unravel.

Deep in his secret heart he held a certain theory concerning it; but when he tried to equare that theory with facts, there were difficulties in the way-great difficulties, and many of them.

He did not drop his theory on this account; perhaps he even hugged it all the closer; but he took care to speak of it to be liver soon.

to no living soul.
On the night of the murder, after he had

taken possession of the gilled sixpence, he had also secured a cast of those suspicious feotprints on the banks of the river. he had a conversation with F rguston.

Now, I want to know at what time you left the house. Can you tell me exactly—exactly mind?

Yes, sir, I can. It was six o'clock.'

"How do you know?"
"I heard the church clock s'rike as I was Theard the church clock s'rike as I was fastening the boat. Besides, when I got on to the road, I met Will Mason. It takes five minutes to get across the field to the road, and he always passes along the top of the lane at five minutes past six I I that means, as I suppose it does, that he met his death at that time, it is clear that the murderer, or murderers, watched you out of sight, and then did their work immeditely. Now I have another question to ask you Do you always do your shopping on a Friday night?

'Always'
'And at the same hour?'

'And at the same hour?' 'I shouldn't think I often differed five

minutes.'
The any person who knew anything at all about your habits would know that?'

I should think so, sir. '
Mr Reginald Whittaker, for instance A curious look flitted over the man's face; he hesitated slightly, then said—
'Yes, I should think he would.'

Yes, I should think he would."
The lieve you went into the town? Do you happen to know what time it was when you got back to The Grange?'
Fergusson considered for a moment or

'It's a good two miles to the town,' he said slowly. 'It takes you about helt an hour each way. I went first to S nith's, the butcher's, and after to Mason's, the grocer's. Mason's clock was striking grocer's. Mason's clock was striking seven when I lett, and he told me it was ten minutes last. That means it was ten minutes to

'Yes; that would be it, for I overtook

Tom Snaith just before I got to the river. He always goes through he Grange field at about a quarter past seven.

The detective made a memorandum or two in his note book, gave some orders to his subordinates, then bu toned up his great coat and walked briekly into the town.

His first call was upon Mison, the grocer; his second upon Smith the butcher Having received from these tradesmen a confirmation of Ferguson's statement, he passed on to the house of Mr. Grady, the

principal lawyer in the place.

Mr. Grady had just heard of the death of his old client, Richard Whittaker, and was much agitated as he received the de

'I can't believe it! he cried; I can't bel

'I can't believe it! he cried; I can't bel ieve it! Poor old man to think o! his coming to such an end as that! It seems too horrible to be true. Who could have done it? What could have been the motiv.? I am told nothing is missing. Is that st? 'So far as we can tell, robbery was not the motiv.' was the detective's cautious an swer. 'I have looked over his account books, which are kept very methodically. According to them, he would have a bout twenty pounds in the house, and that sum

According to them, he would have a sout twenty pounds in the house, and that sum is lying quite sate in the cash-box. It was actually on the table at the time

'He never kept more than that by him,' said the lawyer 'All his money passed through my hands, so of course I know. It was his custom to send Fergusson to the to send Fergusson to the easily tempted into sin, or even into crime

bank periodically for what he wanted.'
Robbery, then, was not the motive;
that much seems clear, said Ferret. 'Now,
Mr. Grady, I have a question to ask you.
Are you in possession_of Mr. Whittaker's

'Yes; I am'
'Who benefi's under that will ? I ask you a plain question, and I think you ought to give me a plain answer. You see it is a qu stion of motive. The person who had most to expect from the old man's death is. in a sense, the most likely to have killed

the person named as the heir in this will—and the lawyer, as he spoke, drew forth from a tin box. a great sheet of parchment it is believed to be dead.

'I'm afraid you'll get no clue here; for

'You mean the elder nephew-John 'Yes.'

'He was to be the sole heir ?' 'He was.' 'Was there nothing left to Reginald

'Not a farthing. The will was drawn up 'Not a farthing. The will was drawn up shout six months ago, when the old may was furiously angry with Reginald. Ho ordered me to try and find his elder neyhew, who went out to Australia some y ars ago. I advertised for him, and made all possible inquiries, but without success. I fear he is dead.'

'You are sure he was the sole heir ?' 'I am quite sure. I have a draft of Mr Whittaker's instuctions here, so I am no: trusting to memory.'
There was no legacy to Fergusson ?'

'None whatever. Surely you don't sus-

'I might have done so if he stood

to profit by the old man's death,' said the detective dryly.

'Well, he did not. On the contrary he stood to lose, for his master paid him a hundred a year. You must not suspection.

And Mr. Grady spoke with some warmth 'As it happens, I do not,' said the de-tective smiling. 'And I tell you why,— not because he has been a faithful servant for twenty or thirty years—but because I have accounted for his movements, and proved an alibi for him. The doctor is of-train that death could not have taken place until after six o'clock; and, luckily for Fergusson, he can prove that he was away from six to a quarter past seven when the body was found. But now, what about Reginald Whittaker? You say he takes nothing under the will; but has it occurred to you that, it his cousin is dead he would inherit everything as his next of kir.

"Why, yes, of course he would."
And the lawyer looked very blank,
'Did he know how his uncle's will was

'Then he knew that he was, to all pracical intents and purposes, the heir.

The two men looked at each other in

The lawyer could not speak a word.

He saw what was in the detective's mind and a terrible suspicion was flishing through his own.

CHAPTER VI. REGINALD WHITTAKER

Reginald Whittsker had apartments in a small street leading off Russell Square. He had been living in London ever since his uncle, in a volent fit of passion, had

allowance.

The old man had, in truth, been unjust to both his nephews.

He had brought them up since their orphaned infancy, and had so treated them, that they were justified in looking to him

for the means of subsistance.

Then he had quarrelled with them both

or a mere caprice:

J.hn's offence had been that he would not marry a with of his uncle's choosing; Reginald bad asked for the right to choose

his own profession,

The old man had wanted him to be a lawjer; his own tastes were literary and ar tistic, and he had recelled.

For this rebellion he had been renounced

and disinnerited.

Flushed with youthful pride and self-confidence, he had gone up to London to seek his fortune, had failed, got into difficulties, and, as we know, had at length been reduced to appeal to his stern old uncle for economy help.

duced to appeal to his stern old uncle for pecuniary help.

On the morning after the murder he saf at breaklast in his rather dreary lodgings. He sat at the breaklast table, that is to say, for of food he did not eat one morsel. He looked with a shudder at the eggs and bacon, pushed away the toast, and, having gulped down a siegle cup of tea, drew on his boots, and prepared to go out. He was a slight, gentlemanly looking young tellow, of perhaps three and twenty years of age.

years of age

Most prople called him bandsome, and
so, in a sense, he was; but there was a rest
less glitter in his light blue eyes and a look
of irresolution about his well cut lips which
would have made his face, to thoughtful

odservers. a not altogether pleasing one.

A physiognomist would probably have said he was a weak man, one who would be

He went up into his bedroom, and, when e returned, he carried a fair siz d parce

under his arm.

He carried this furtively, as it were, pressing it as close to his body as he could and seen ing to be anxious for it to escape observation.

His landiady was in the passage as he

alked out.
She glanced at the parcel.
Some more pictures, Mr. Whittaker?

'Yes; some more pictures,' said the young man, in a nervous kind of fashion, and hurried out, as if fearful of being ques

tioned turther.

He walked very quickly until he came

He walked very quickly until he came to a pawnehop; then he stood for a moment or two staring up at the three golden balls, as if irresolute, and finally passed in at the pledge entrance, and laid his parcel on the counter.

When he came out, which he did in about ten minutes, he looked very pale and nervous: he even took out his hand herchief to wipe away a slight presperation which had gathered on his brow.

He was too engrossed with his own thoughts to notice anything that passed around him, or he might perhaps have observed that a man who had stood at the street corner when he came out of his lodgings, was now looking in at the winstreet corner when he came out of his lodgings, was now looking in at the window of the pawnproker's shop, and was most certainly watching him though under cover of an air of great indifference.

When Reginald Whittaker moved Citywards, this man moved after him; but he did not follow him far.

He watched him get on to a hus hound

He watched him get on to a bus bound for L-verpool Street, then he quietly retraced his steps to the pawnbroker's shop and went inside it.

Half an hour later, a man in semi official dress knocked at the door of the house in which Reginald Whittaker bad lodg

To the servant who opened the door he

To the servant who opened the door he said he had come to look at the gas meter and was admitted at once.

Having examined the meter, he professed to find some defect, and asked to look at the fittings in one or two of the rooms.

'There is certainly an escape somewhere he said, as he examined one firing after arother. 'Should you mind my stepping into the bedroom f No objection was made, and he went unstairs.

The first bedroom he entered was Reginald Whittaker's.

He closed the door behind him, and, in-

stead of looking at the gas fittings, crossed over to a heap of clothes which lay on a chair beside the bed. They were a complete suit of Reginald

Whittaker's.

The trousers up to the knees, were wet and mudateined, for all the world as if their wearer had waded in them through

some pond or river.

There was a pair of boots pushed far away under eath the bed; these, too, were wet and muddy.

The man drew them forth, and looked at them attentively, then very coolly stowed them away in a black bag he carried with him.

with him.

He went straight downstairs without entering any other bedroom, and, remark-ing that he had made all right, quitted the house.

CHAPTER VII.

What They Found in The River.

It was two days after the murder.

It was two days after the murder. The inquest had been held, and the stereo'yped verdict returned: "Murder, by some person or persons unknown."

Detective Ferret spent a great deal of his time at the Moated Grange.

L wyer Grady had told him that old Richard Whittaker had been in the habit of keeping a journal, or diary, and it was fer this he seared hour after hour with tireless care.

At length his patience was rewarded.
In an ancient cebst be found a secret drawer and there lay the journal.
The detective opened it with eagerness.
He believed he should find there, in the

dead man's own handwriting, a clue to th nur erer.

As he turned page after page over, his

eye glittered and sparkled.

He made notes of four entries, then re-stored the journal to its place. That will do,' he muttered, 'The mo

the crime. The next thing is to drag the river. It's odd to me if we don't find the great secret there.' He wilk d out of the house, musing

There's Mc. Prestwich and Miss More-

land in the fill, sir. I think they are Just row me across Fergus

Firgusson did as he was bid

F.rgusson did as he was bid.
As the detective was stepping into the boat, he asked him a question—
'Have you heard how Mr R'ginal?
Whittsker is sir?
'Yes; he is confined to his bed. The doctor tears he will have rheuna is fever. It seems he got a terrible wetting a night

Forret, as he spoke looked keenly at

rgusson.

He, however, did not seem conscious of

moved not a muscle.
I should'nt be surprised,' he said quietly
He allays was a rare careless sort, was
Master Reginald.'

The boat reached the other bank, and there in the field, stood Mr. Prestwich and Ruby.

Ruby looked pale and agitate l. The last two days had been full of wretched

ness for her.
The secret which she kept locked in hee breast might well rob her eye of its sparkly and her cheek of its bloom.

speaking
She could not bear the thought of betraying the man who had trusted her, and

traying the man who had trusted her, and whom she trusted.

Oher people might think what they might; but she wou'd never believe he was guilty of crime.

She believed he knew who had committed the murder, and was trying to shield someone; but that he had done it himself—never! never!

one; but that he had done it himself-never! never! So Ruby declared, in her own heart, again and again; but that Reginald Whit taker should be suspected was dreadful to

her, too.

She had known him well when he was living with his uncle at The Grange; bad known him, and liked him, and could not beer to think evil of him now.

Her guardian accosted Detective Ferret.

We've heard Reginald Whittaker is ill lait true?

Is it true?

'His illness is sudden, isn't it?'
'Rather. He was well enough two days What is the matter with him? 'Taey do say rheumatic fever.'
'Does he know his uncle is dead?'

'Oa, yes, he knows,' sait the detective lrily.

Mr Prestwich drew nearer and spoke in

low voice.
'You don't really suspect him, Ferret? he said gravely.

'It's no matter what anyone suspects, if he can prove an alibi, Mr. Prestwich,' was

'Well, and can he do so?'
'That remains to be seen. At present he is ill in bed, and I suppose the matter may rest for a little while. You know what the verdict is of course?'
'Yes. I noticed, Ferret, that you did not put in as evidence that letter which R ginald wrote to his uncle.'
No; I had my reasons, Mr Prest wich.'
Ruby stood in silence, listening,
At one mament she thought the detective did suspect R ginald; at another, a

At one moment she thought the detective did suspect R ginald; at another, a strange tancy setz d her that he was only pretending to suspect him.

It this were so, did he suspect anyons else? Did he know anything of that stranger to whom she had given the sixpence?

First touched his hat, and moved away as if anyious to being the conference to any other stranger.

as if anxious to bring the conference to as end. ,You'll excuse him, Mr. Prestwich I've some particular business to attend to,

he said.

He beckoned to a constable who stood near, awaiting his orders, 'Where is the nearest drag kept?' he

'At Simon's Farm.' 'Go and get it—get men also, of course.

I went to drag the river.'

The drag was fetched.

A couple of stout men came with it and speedily set to work.

Mr. Prestwich and Ruby remained to

Ferret walked away as if ind fferent.

For some time nothing was found of the least importance but at last the men gave a shout of surprise, for the drag had got entangled in some object.

She had some away to live in

shuddering.
No no, my dear! Whose body should heart.

But even while he thus reassured her, he houselt looked grave

The next moment however, there was the face of all.

It was, in truth, the strangest thing-a The first burst of am zement had scarce-supsided when D tective Ferret came

oli ng back On of the men can to meet him, eager that for to tell the news.

Will my man, you've found something, have you? What is i?'

The runmiest thing you ever knew, sir

-a bicycle 'A preycle? H'm! A queer thing to be

at the bottom of the river, as you say, un less the body of the man who used to rite it is there as well?

it is there as well?

No, sir there's no body.

Well, then, I don't see that it throws much light upon this present business.
But anyone who knew D tective Forret, and who snew the expression of his face with he was well pleased and satisfied, would have said that the drag had brought no the identical object which he had noted up the identical object which he had noped and expected to find in the river-bed.

CHAPTER VIII. IN THE BARN.

The next day was Christmas Eve.
It broke with a grey, woolly sky which betoke! snow; and. indeed, a thin layer of snow lay on the ground already, hardened by a teuch of trost.

Ruy, gownet in a costume of warm of soft chincilla, walked along the road which lay between her own home and the

Sometimes she told herself she could keep the secret no longer. She must confide it to someone, or it would for ever destroy her peace of mind.

She wondered what would happen if she were to say to him: I know who dropped the gilded sixpence. At any rate, I know whose possession it was in on the night the murder was committed.'

He would of course conclude that the dark, handsome man, in the guise of a tramp, was the murderer.

Ruby felt convinced of this, and the conviction suffiled to hold her back from speaking

She could not bear the thought of be
She made her way to it, intending to

She made her way 'o it, intending to stay there until the storm should be over.
But scarcely had she reached it, when, as she stood in the doorway, she saw a man advancing swiftly along the road she had just quitted.
Her heart gave a great bound.
Even through the whirling snowflakes she recognized him.
It was the man on whom her thoughts were running—the man in the guise of a

were running -the man in the guise of s

ramp.

He came straight towards the barn, She knew that he must have been following her on the road.

He took off his hat, baring his head to

He took off his hat, baring his head to
the driving snow, as he approached her.
'I beg your pardon most earnestly for
presuming to come here to you,' he said.
'There is something which I wish very
much to say to you—something which it is
almost necessary I should say.'
She simply bowed her head in assent.
She was intensely curious to hear what

he had to say; intensely interested, but not at all alarmed

She could not understand her own feel-It seemed to her she ought to have been frightened at this man; she ought to have trembled at his presence, and shunned the very sight of him; for did not a dark cloud of mystery overshadow him—a (loud which in the control of the control of

might even be that of an awful crime ?
These she told herself would have been the feelings of most girls concerning him; but, how it was she knew not, she could not reason herself into any such frame of

trust him, and she obeyed the voice
He stepped just inside the barn, with an air of protound and almost chivalrous res-

and the shabby overcoat; but she looked at his sace, and again she told heresit that that face was noble,— and frank, and true. Miss Moreland, he began, in a low esrnest voice, 'will you honour me by permitting to give you my confitence P. Let me fir tell you who I am.'

He paused, and looked at her.

He saw she was palpitating with i terest. Her very heart shone in her eyes. 'I am not what I seem. I am a gentle-There was a simple dignity in his bearing as he spoke, which became him well.

None but a gentleman could have utterad those words.

Ruby's heart beat fast.

A new and nameless jy thrilled through every fire of her being.
I need not only tell you went on her companiot, traunderstand how it is I know yo John Whittaker.

She repeated the words, we cheeks and shining eyes.

John Whittaker?

whatever is it?' said Mr Prestwich, as he saw the diffi uity the men had in bringing the object to the surface.

'Is it a body?' whispered Raby. 'O.! gu rd-an!' and she clung to Mr. Prestwich shu dering. still lingered sweetly and pleasan

No wonder she had felt so drawn to-

an end to all susp nos.

The drag was lifted and with it the object that she hid not recognized nm z ment rese from every one s range if we consider how great a differself reproachility—that she had not recognized him; though surely this was not a range if we consider how great a difference there nocessarily must be between the tail broiz if man of twenty eight and the smooth faced stripling of sixteen.

There was silence for a moment after her first deligated exclamation; then trankly, sweetly, charmingly, she stepped forward, and put her nand in his

'Why didn't you tell me before?' she said, with the kindest look 'O'! I wish I had known!

I bad known! T er you wouldn't beve given me the

ce cal yu? harehed, loiding he or it it, and smiling down upon ner it it, dowing face, as it he found it v ry pless at picture for his eyes to rest a second of the ext of must be smile faded, and he signe I T.8.

Pantal I sughts had obtruded on his

'You shall not have half count ences, he said; 'I will tell you all Then you will understand bos that unlucky coin got into The avenue.'

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That tragedy was forever in her mind.
Night and day she thought upon it; and always with a haunting fear that she was

always with a haunting fear that she was long wrong in concealing what she knew concerning the gilded sixpence.

She was at some little distance from The Grange when snow began to fall.

It come faster and faster; she looked about for shelter.

There was a barn in a field just lide he road.

She made her way 'o it, intending to tay there until the storm should be over. But scarcely had she reached it, when,

But searcely had she reached it, when, as she stood in the doorway, she saw a man advancing swiftly along the road she had just q litted.

Her heart gave a great bound.

Even through the whirling snowflakes the recognized him.

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were running -the man in the guise of s He came straight towards the barn.

ng her on the road.

He took off his hat, baring his head to he driving snow, as he approached her.

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'I beg your pardon most earnestly for
presuming to come here to you,' he said.
There is something which I wish very
nuch to say to you—something which it is
almost necessary I should say.'

She simply bowed her head in assent.
She was intensely curious to hear what ne had to say; intensely interested, but not at all slarmed.

She could not understand her own feelngs.
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It seemed to her she ought to have been rightened at this man; she ought to have rembled at his presence, and shunned the ery sight of him; for did not a dark cloud f mystery overshadow him—a cloud which night eyen be that of an awful crime?

These she told herself would have been

be feelings of most girls concerning him; ut, how it was she kaew not, she could of reason herself into any such frame of

A secret voice in her beart bade her ust him, and she obeyed the voice

He stepped jest inside the barn, with an ir of protound and almost chivalrous resect.
He still wore the thick, common shoes

nd the shabby overcoat; but she looked this lace, and again she told herselt that hat face was noble,—and frank, and true. Miss Moreland, the began, in a low earno givo you my coofi ienos P. List ma fi sl you who I am.' He paused, and looked at her.

He saw she was palpitating with i terest. Her very heart shone in her eyes. 'I am not what I seem. I am a gentle-'n.'
There was a simple dignity in his bear-

g as he spoke, which became him well.
None but a gentleman could have utter-i those words.
Ruby's heart beat fast.

A new and nameless joy thrilled through very fibre of her being.

'I need not only tell vou ent on her companion, tin obn Whittaker.'
'John Whittaker!'

She repeated the words, whoseks and shining eyes.

John Whittaker?

Was he had been her hero a oz n years ago when she a c hi d of sixteen,
She had some away to live in

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No wonder she had felt so drawn toards him

No wonder she felt able to trust him
te face of all.

The o'ly wonder was -so she told her-The o'ly wonder was—so she told here-left reproachilly—that she had not recog-zed num; though surely this was not range if we consider how great a differ-nce there nace sarrly must be between the

and there nace sarily must be between the dil brought and the mooth faced stripling of sixteen.

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because of an injured ankle. Her role, Angelr, wes played by Janie Patrick.

Robert Emmett, an Irish play woven around the love and patrioticm of that young Irish hero, and written by Brandon

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Charles Frehman has paid his first for feit of \$5,000 upon the London Drury Lane's melodrama. The Great Millionaire and will decline to make use of the play in

May Irwin announced in Baltimore last week that at the end of this season she would retire from the stage. A similiar report was published a few days before and was denied.

H. Sothern and his company at a special matinee at the Garden Theatre last Tuezday, when Laurence Irving, the author, witnessed his play for the first time.

Londoners are to see a comic opera satire, in two acts entitled Princess Lolab ; or The Love of the Rajah of Tittipompom, preceded by a one act farce entitled Charles I and II by D. Du Maurier and S O. N Frere.

The late Sir Arthur Sullivan's Trial by Jury has just been sung in Vienna for the first time and met with great success. All of Gilbert & Sullivan's operettas were popular in Vienns, where they were sung at the Theatre an der Wien.

Arthur W. Pinero has given ne w evidence of his genius as a playwright in his latest drame, Iris, recently produced in London. Not only, is Iris considered Mr. Pinero's best work, but it also ranks among the greatest plays of the time.

William Faversham's throats is so sore that for the present at least he will appear only in A Royal Rival. In other words Captain Marshall's romantic one act drams. Prince Charlie will be played henceforth only on special occasions.

Little Miss Robertson, the lately arrived daughter of Mr and Mrs Forbes Rob has delayed the appearance of Madeline Lucette Ryley's new play, Mice and Men in London Mrs Robertson was Gertrude Elliott before she married.

The other night Charles Jefferson relocal theatre at Springdale, Ill, asking it Joseph J. fferson could visit their town this month, remarking as an inducement that 'the apple crop is good and everybody has money.

Count Leo Tolstol's wonderfully realistic play of Russian peasant life. The Power of Darkness, was presented in its entirety, for the first time in America, by the Jerish stock company in New York o. Oct 8. The chief role, Nikita, was played by the Jewish star, Jacob Adie r.

The suit brought by Louis Kronberg, the Boston artist. against Richard Mansfield for \$600, alleged to be due for two por. traits of Mr Mansfield, as Shylock and Richard III, respectively, was settled last week. Mr Manifield agrees to pay thes \$600 besides \$75 for Kr onberg's expenses

Maude Caswell, the California girl, who has astonished Paris by her am zing acro. batics. is now in Madrid, making even the hostile Spaniards applaud an American product. She has written that she is proudly wearing an American flog in order that no one may take her for anything else

but an American.

Walter Hale has resigned as Mary Mannering's leading man and will leave the company on Nov. 18. Mr. Hale has apparently recovered from Lis illness of last season, but on the advice of his phy-Way Down East played to over \$70,000 sician, who thinks the hard travel to the coast may prove injurious, he will rest 'o: a month or more at his home in St. Paul

Brigham Royce has been engaged for Mrs. Leelie Carter wiil present Du James K Hackett's company to play the Barry at the New York Criterion on Dec King of Spain in Don Caesar's Return, and a leading role in Mr. Hackett's new play. A Chance Ambassador, which will be produced during bis Philadelphia engagement in November. Mr. Royce was associated with Mr. Hackett in Rupert

of Hen'zau and The Pride of Jennico. In spite of glowing reports to the contrary, small audiences are in attendance on N. C. Goodwin's London performance in E-mond's When We Were Twenty One We hear nothing more of the silly plan to have him appear abroad as Shylock—a plan that has been relegated to oblivion, seemingly, with that to have Mr. Gillette act

Hamlet there. There hasn't been anybody announcing more plans than Miss Blanche Walsh since her Joan of the Sword Hand flunked. First it was Nadj zds, which she didn't get; then it was Janice Meredith which she did get and is now playing; and now it is dramatized of Aui's Vivanti Chartares' story. The Hunt for Happiness which is going to produce, and also La Madeilene, by H. J W. Dam

Says Charles Frohman: 'It would take too long to name over all my companies. At present I have an interest in 43 companies in America. In England I control five London theatres and have nine travel-

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dvertised for, I replied to none of the

found gold at the diggings, and was soon in possession of a fortune. Then a sudden freak scized me. I came home, resolving to visit my uncle in poor and shabby clothing, and see whatsort of a reception he gave me. When you met me on Friday night I was on my way to The Grange. I recognized you in a moment, though you did not recognize me.?

'Did you, really?' asked Ruby, with a delicious blush. Ri hard Lovelace was presented by E

delicious blush.

'Of course I did,' he answered, with look which made her pulses thrill wi pleasure.

'I took your sixpence just for fun think ing what a merry laugh we should have over it when I gave it you back again, 'Well, when I got to the river I foun the boat on this side, fastened. I unfast-

the boat on this side, fastened. I unlastened it and rowed myselt across.

'I went up to the house and having
kno ked at the hall door without getting
any answer, I made my way to the back.
The scallery window was untastened and I,
entered by it, I went into the parlour, and
found my dear uncle dead on the floor. I
assured myself he was dead—quite beyond
the reach of human sid—and then was
hurrying back to raise an alarm and fetch
assistance, when I saw my cousin Reginald.
'At one side of the house the river is so
shallow that a man may very well wade

shallow that a man may very well wade across it without getting wet above his knees. As I opened the hall door, I saw knees. As I opened the hall door, I saw a man scrambling up out of the water on to the opposite bank at this point. There was a bright moon, and I saw his face, It was as pale as ashee; and it was the face

ot my cousin!
'It it were known he was at The Grange that night he would be suspected. That was why I asked you not to mention the expense, and why I have been so anxious to tell you all, I had the sixpence in my hand when I stood at the hall door, and no nand when I stood at the hall door, and he donbt I dropped it in my horror and surprise at seeing Reginald. This, too, is why I gave no alarm that night. It I had done so, I should have been called as a witness, and if I had been asked whether I saw anyone in r near The Grange, how could I, speaking on my oath, have kept myself from betraying Reginald ?

A few minutes longer they stood discussing the tragedy; then, the snow storm having ceased, they quitted the barn, and returned to the high road together.

Scarcely had they resched it, when a men came suddenly round a curve, walking very swiftly, and as if he bore exciting news.

news.

It was Detective Ferret.

He walked straight up to them, and ac costed John Whittaker.

'You are Mr. John Whittaker, I think?'

'Tam.'
'Then I have good news for you. Your uncle's murderer has been discovered.'
'Is he in custody?'
'No, sir; he has given us the slip in a way we did not look for. He has commit

ed suicide.'
'And—who—is—he ?'
'Your uncle's servant—the man Fergussuicide.'

CHAPTER IX.

THE DETECTIVE'S STORY.

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'From the very first I suspected Fergusson. I bardly know wby, unless it was that he seemed so uncommonly careful to account for his own movements.

'The thing that puzzled me was the question of motive. There was no money or valuables missing, and Lawyer Grady had told me that your uncle made Fergusson a liberal allowance to insure his faith ful service, but meant to leave him nothing at his death.

Then there was another thing which puzzled me, at d perhaps kept me from finding out the truth as soon as I otherwise might have done. I don't know whether you are aware of it; but it is undoubtedly act that Mr. Reginald Wi

you are aware of it.

you have heard, there were footprints on both banks of the river, which proved some person had crossed that night. I made inquites, and found that a young man answering to the description of Reginald Whittaker had come into the town by the London train at five o'clock, and had returned to London by the half past seven. Naturally, this made me suspect him, especially when, on going up to London my self to make inquiries I discovered that he was in serious pecuniary d fficulties, was pledging plate and jewellery, and had returned home on Friday night with wet trousers and muddy boots!

'You discovered all this?' (xclaimed John Whittaker.

John Whittaker.

'I did. I discovered more. I found that those muddy boots of his fitted exactly into the footprints on the river bank.'

'Then how was it you didn't arrest himporied John Whittaker in am. 25.

"Well, for one thing, he got arrested by rheumatic tever, and, for another, I still didn't believe he was the guilty person. Of course, I established a surveillance over him; but I went no further than that. My own private opinion concerning him was that he had gone down to The Grange under the pressure of pecuniary d fli ulties had found his uncle dead, and had been so

had found his uncie dead, and has been been field by the discovery, and by a fear lest he should be suspected, that he immediately made his way back to town.'

But how have you discovered that Fergusson was the murderer?' saked Ruby.

'I'll tell you, miss, I knew that the old gentleman kept a journal. I had to hunt gentleman kept a journal. I had to hunt high and low before I found it; but when I did find it, I was on a bot scent, and no nistake. I'll read you a copy of an entry

made just three weeks ago. Here I should be be be been ber the Third. Fergusson v ry kind and attentive when I was ill last night Have made my will aftesh, and left him three thousand pounds. Shall never let

him know this.'

Here is another entry—December the Seventeenth. I believe Fergusson has been tampering with my papers. Believe he had got a sight of my last will. He shall not have the legacy by murdering him before it could be revoked. The ras cal little dreamed when he committed the murder that that will was already destroyed. But now I come to another entry—

plans well. He had got that bicycle recreity and learned to l'e it; all now don't you see what really appered? He lett the Grange at six, as a said, because he meant to be seen by he said, because he meant to be seen by he man Musson, who passed the top of belling regularly at five minutes past eix. But as soon as this man had seen him, he curried back and murdered his poor old

'Horrible!' ejaculated Whittaker.
'The deed would not occupy him many minu'es. But there was the double journey across the two fields, so that it would have been impossible for him to have been in the town by haif-past six, as he was, if he had trusted to his legs alone. 'You see, he had laid his plans with a good deal of cunning. He had got the bicycle secretly, bought it at a place twenty miles off. Nobody but your uncle knew he had it, and he threw it into the river on his return—no doubt just before he overhis return—no dou't just before he over-took the man Snaith, as he had planned to

do.
'I had suspected something of this sort from the first, and, of course, those entries in your uncle's dairy made it all as clear

Whi taker, with something like a sigh of

relief.

He could not help feeling glad that the wretched man had already expiated his crime—that, at any rate, no earthly tribunal would have to mete out his doom, bunal would have to mete out his doom,
'Yes I ordered my men to keep a
sharp look out upon him after we discovered
the bicycle yesterday. But their look out
was evidently, not sharp enough. White
I was away in erviewing the maker of the
machine, who easily identified him as the
purchaser by my description, he managed
to take position. Luckily, however, he let
behind him a full confession of his guilt.'
'I should like you to tell me one thing
more, remarked John Whittaker, after a

more, remarked John Whittsker, after a solemn silence. 'How did you know who

CHAPTER X.

At the Stroke of Twelve.

Her aunt sat on a couch near, and both

looked eagerly expectant.

Both seemed to be listening for some ex pected sound. 'The train must be in now,' said Ruby.

'He will certainly be here in a few minutes aunt.' 'I hope so, my dear. I can see you are

etting anxious, declared Ruby frankly.
I am arxious, declared Ruby frankly.
I do hope nothing will keep him. It will be a real disappointment to mei the isn't here for Christmas Day.'
It was John Whittaker the sunt and isso mere amating with such assequant.

niece were awaiting with such eagerness.

After leaving Detective Ferret that morning he had accompanied Ruby home, and had accepted with delight her aunt's invitation to him to spend his Christmas at

T. mpledene.

But he had said he must go te London to see his poor cousin, and of course neither of ladies could gainsay him.

And now the time for his return had

And now the time to the station come.

A carriage had been sent to the station to meet him, and Ruby, all flushing and palpitating, was straining her ears to catch the first sound of the approaching wheels.

At last she heard them.

'He is here,' she said, trying to speak calmly, and seating herself beside her aunt.

A few more momente, and John Whit taker entered the room, dressed now as became his rank, and looking—so Ruby thought in her secret heart, with a glow of admiration which surprised her—the handsomest, noblest, finest gentleman she had ever seen.

had ever seen.

C. ffee and sandwiches were brought in and while the two ladies petted and made much of him, under pretense of ministering to his wants, he told them of his visit to Reginald.

'He is better, poor fellow—though it has been a sharp attack. He would not

has been a sharp attack. He would not bear of my spending Christmas day with

made just three weeks ago. Here it is—'
December the Third. Ferguseon v ry
kind and attentive when I was ill last night
have made my will aftesh, and left him
three thousand pounds. Shall never let

and came here last riday to the togethere were the same money from our uncle.

'Finding the boat fastened on this sade of the river, he knew Ferguson must be out, and so he waded across as beat he ould. You know what he saw. You can imagine how the right ff cted him. He burried back to town, and the next mornative raised what money he could to meet

hurried back to town, and the next mortaing raised what money he could to meet
his dffi ulties by pledging some of the
family plate which belonged to him.

'It certainly was the strangest thing that
he and I should both go to The Grange at
that very hour. It proves for the thousandth time that truth is stranger than

andth time that truth is stranger toan fiction.'
And is poor Reginald in need of money now for asked Ruby's aunt a little anxiously.
Young Reginald Whittaker was a favourite of hers,
'I have arranged his effairs for him,' said John Whittdker hastily, with the generous blush of one who does goed by stealth, and has no wish to sound his own praises. 'Grady tells me I am the sole heir; but, of course, I shall divide the inhealthnee with Reginpld. That will be inheritance with Reginnld. That will be only fair. It is enough for me to know that my poor old uncle had a kindly feeling that my poor old uncle had a kindly leeling towards me to the last. Poor old man! To think that he died with my portrait in his hand!

There was silence for a moment or two;

There was silence for a moment or two; then Miss Moreland to divert her guest's thoughts from a painful su' joot asked him if he had noticed a charming little conservatory which opened out of the drawing room, and was, indeed, a recent addition. 'Will you show it me?' he asked, looking tull at Ruby.

She rose in a moment, her heart palpitions with a strange pleasure beneath his

tating with a strat ge pleasure beneat

They entered the conser a ory.

Miss Moreland had the lindness and good sense not to follow them.

John Whittaker locked at the lovely blooms with an abstraction which showed his thoughts were otherwhere.

Suddenly he turned to Ruby and said,

apropos of nothing—
Do you remember I used to call you
my little sweetheart before I went away? Ruby blushed deliciously. 'I-think I do.'

'And you used to promise that when you were grown up you would be my This time she did not reply to his ques-

Instead, she gathered a lovely rose, and held it up to him.
On, Mr. Whittaker! Just look a

thie!'
He took the rose and her two hands with i', and held them close, looking down into her face the while, with a gazo which

ma e her heart beat fast with joy.

Ruby, we learn strange ways cut in the colonies. We do things there which perhaps you are not used to here. For stance, if a man wants a thing very much he tries to get it without beating about the bush, and so, perhaps, losing any hitle, chance he might have had. Now I want comething very much. Darling, I want

'Oh, Mr. Whittaker !' And Ruby affected deep susprise, but she suffered him to keep both her hands in

that I have only seen you three times, and that I cannot knew my own mind. But I do know it. I know it well. I loved you when you were a child, and I came back determined to woo you if you were free to

accept my wooing.

When I saw you leaning over you bicycle last Friday night, I told myself should die a crabbed old bachelor unleg In the drawing room at Templedene, Ruby was standing an hour before midnight on that same Christmas Eve.

She wore a white dress, with a spray of thickly berried holly in her dark hair, and another spray at her bosom.

Her eyes were shining with a soft radiance, and she looked as blooming as a rose.

—as a true woman should.

'I think I care for you—a little—now

'My Christmas rose!' he murmured, he drew her tenderly to his bosom, whe she nestled happily, like one who I tound a blissful resting place.

And at that moment the clock chim out the madnight hour.

It was Christmas D-y!

Now, Ham, said Noab, in a kind l firm tones, as he noted the approach.
Thanksgiving I want you to bear in minthat I have but two turk ys on the arland that you will have to curb your in incts for the present.—

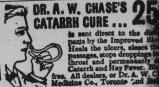
We've wood enough and groceries we've wood enough and groceries e ough to last us all winter, says a Georg editor, and we will thank any of our su scribers who will kindly give us somethin to growl about.— Finnick-If you'll notice, the poets

variably refer to the earth as she. Wi should the earth be considered feminia Sinnick—Why not? Nobody knows how old the earth is.—

Hiprahrah Fullback—They're goir boot the center rush through our lin he Thanksgiving game. -

We expect my sister Ellen back fre visit in Dakota nevt week. Did she get it ? What ?

Why, her divorce.



Carlotta Meconca will give 20 musical recitals on the Pacific Coast. Paul C zanuve has been playing Don Cæ ar De Basan in French in Montreal. Hubert Wilkie, Jas Gilbert and J. J Jaxon are members of the new opera com

Music and

Irene and Z za are in Germany.

The Drama

pany at the Boston Bijou. Julia Arthur will not return to the stage she and her husband (B. F. Cheney) have taken apartments at the Parker House,

Boston, for the winter. Credit Lorraine and the Backer's Daughter will be the plays at the Academy next week.

Joseph Greene is playing leads with the Imperial stock company, St. Louis.

Kendal Weston is meeting with success with the Boyer stock company, St. Louis

Virginia Warren, whose large portrait adorns the Academy lobby, has been engaged for the production of Blue Jeans in New York.

Ethel Fuller is playing leading roles with the Elite stock company, Gotham Theatre, Brooklyn.

Fatmah Diard is appearing in 20 minute opera in vaudeville. Wm Wolff is on a pleasure trip to India, Egypt, Germany, France and England. Kilpstrick made a tremendous success

with his automobile ride at the Augusta, Ga., Fair. Helen Tracey, who was here over 20 years, is among the Alice of Old Vincinnes company.

Among Jere McAuliffe's plays this season are Tempest Tossed, Convict 1240 The Man from Italy and Slaves of Russia. W. F. Owen, a favorite comedian in old Temperance Hall days, is playi g with Frohman's Lady Huntworth's Experiment Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who is to tour

America, is to open her engagement in each city in Magda—the play in which Miss Bonstelle made such a success here last season. Some of those who have been here with W. S. Harkins are with the following this

Wm. Courtleigh, with Virginia Harned: J. H. Bunny, Way Down East; Franklyn Ritchie, Sag Harbor; Wm Farnum, Ben Hur; Joseph Kilgour, Henrietta Cross man; Arthur Forrest, Daniel Frohman; E. L. Snader, Columbia Stock, Brooklyn; Percy Haswell, leading her own company; Margaret May, in Winchester; Robert McWade, jr., Donnelly Stock, New York Clarence Handyside, Kyrle Bellew; Thos. A Wise, in Are You a Mason; Geo. W. Barnum, Capt Jenka; and Arthur Elliott,

with Henry Miller. J. S. Peakes, a favorite on the opera stage in Halifax 25 years ago, died at Boston Wednesday. He at one time abandoned opera for the dr. ms, appearing in Little Lord Fauntleroy, and it was in this company he made his last appearance in Halifax, playing at the Lyceum.

in Chicago in seven weeks. Sarah Grand lectured at the Lyceum Theatre Oc: 30. Her sut ject was Mere | before returning to New York.

9. next. Maude Fealy's reported engagement to William Gillette was denied last week by

Miss Fealey's mother. Florence Smyth, has been engaged by Howard Kyle to play Maxine Elliot's original role in Clyde Fitch's Nathan Hale Sherloc Holmes will remain at the Lyceum in London until the first week in

January. Martin Harvey probably follows in Eugine Aram. H. V. Esmond's new play, which Lewis Waller will produce at the Duke of York's theatre, London, has now been named The Sentimentalist.

Louis Nethersole, brother to the famous actress, Olga Nethersole, directs the fortunes of Sadie Martinot's latest starring venture, The Marriege Game. Miss Viola Allen will spend the early

Jesnette Lowrie was out of the cast of Florodora at the New York last Tuesday

Typan, is now in preparation for pro.

advertised for. I replied to none of the advertisements. Rather than he should know how badly I had done for myselt, I preterred that he should think me dead Such was my pride, Miss Moreland.

A glance of sympathy shot from beneath Ruby's drooping cyclids.

He saw it, and went on—
But last summer the lucks began to change. Indeed it changed altogether. I found gold at the diggings, and was soon in possession of a fortune. Then a sudden freak axized me. I came home, resolving

im know this.

murder that that will was already destroyed. But now I come to another entry—the most sign ficant of all.

"December the Sixth. Fergusson has got a bicycle. Why, Heaven alone knows. The fool is practising on it n the garden.'

John Whitaker and Ruby both uttered explanations of appropria

xclamations of surprise.
The detective went on—
When I read that entry, I saw the whole

aaster.' 'Horrible!' ejaculated Whittaker.

And he is dead you say P' asked John

The detective smiled.

'Why, sir, you must remember it was my duty to keep a sharp look out for all mysterious characters, and, naturally, I soon had my eye on you is you hung about the neighborhood. But you must know that when your uncle lay dead, there as a miniature in his hand—a miniature of you as a lad of sixteen or so. I am good at making out resemblance between that miniature and you.

'I made inquiries, traced your movements during the last few days, and tound you had just come from Australis. Then, The detective smiled.

you had just come from Australia. Then, of course, I felt pretty sure; and now, sir, I do really believe I have told you all.

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CARNEGIE'S GIFT

While the City Council is to be congrat ulated on its decision to accept MR CAR MEGIE's kind offer towards a public library yet it is to be regreted that certain alder menwere to be found who bitterly opposed the gift. No one can tell what off ct the debate may have on the millionsire when te comes to read the papers. Many of the remarks made were anything but complimentary and it may be that Mr. Carnegie will delay before taking any action.

It is not every day, that this City has the opportunity of accepting such a handsome gift, nor is this City so progressive as to be able to refuse charitable aid. Progress does not believe that the stand taken by Aldermen ARMSTRONG and PANTER is pop u'ar or in the best interests of St. John. sorrow. Edward junior is the invincible There is no denying the fact that this City is sorely in need of a first class public library. To that end it has had its opport. unity presented and it would have been to say the least most distressing it Mr. CARN EGIE's offer had been rejected.

The arguments produced by the two any great weight. The remarks of Col. ARMSTRONG that because the millioriare on saime spoke and wrote disparagingly from accepting any gift will not meet much approvel. It other cities in Canada and the British Isles did not feel that they should refu e gifts on that account, why should this city be the first to find fault. The great S otland University has a cepted millions of dollars from Mr. CARNEGIE and in return his highly honored h) latter. It would be hard to make many believe that St. John is more loyal than this great university and it is carrying loyalty to an absurdity to try to make the putlic believe that such is the case Tuen as to Col, ARMSTRONG & contention that St. John would be selling its independence. It is ffi ult to conceive how he arrives at such construction. Have (all hoother places

ast bave accepted these gitts sold their independenc PThe at to nent is unreasonable Aid. BAXTER'S arguments do not apper any more weighty than Ald. Armstrong s former's position is based on the ground that because Mr Carnegie to the alderman's mind did not make his money properly, his money should no be received. The improper method mentioned is that the great man's employees were not paid the suffi ient wages Mr Baxter arrives at the conclusion that Mr. Carnegie was wrong and his employees right, the alderman may be correct, but the question of capit 1 difficult one. The best minds in the wor'd have we tailed to arrive at any solution of the great problem. It may be hat Mr. BAXTER has, but perhaps he hasn't. It a man's gifts to public first tutious are to be refused on the ground that some persons may not believe in the way the giver mad: his wealth, then it would be impossible to ever accept a gitt; for there would always he some criticisms. Suppose for instante

lderman at one time or other charged high legal fees. Perhaps not, hight be and we teel assured that Mc. TER would not like his generosity red on that ground. He would no doubt cay that such a charge was rung. Mr. CARNEGIE began his I fe as poor man. He is now rich. He has been more suc essful than some other people, but others have failed not because they did not want to

re might be someone found to say that

money. Bill-He offere t me a pint fles s of liquor.

J.!!- What did you do ? I took it as an insult.

Well I suppose you would take ir, seme

SHOT AWAY OIGAR ASHES And Simultaneously a Part of the Old Man, s Lip Disappeared.

Edward Thomas, Jr; the 12-year old father and so implicit was the faith of the indulgent parent that he even staked his ife upon the infallibility of the juvenile Edward's aim. The boy's favorite arm is a cat and rat rifl ..

After slaying most of the stray cats and ats in the neighborhood of Hughes avenue that sport became too tame. Shooting at a mark was worse, but his father came to the rescue. He had read of the feat of William Tell and determined that is son should qual William's skill, though he might not ecome immortal. Apples were placed upon the fond parent's head and one by one were picked off by the unerring aim of the boy. Then pins were held in the fingers of Edward senior while the son shot them out. Cigar stumps were held in his month and the ashes flicked off by the bullets. This became a favorite pastime, as it saved trouble and afforded much amusement for the veung Nimrod.

As he shot Mr Thomas gave a yell and lapped his hand te his mouth. Thinking was a joke, the crowd began to laugh, or most of them had seen the feat perormed too many times to think of an accident. As they looked, however, blood began to spurt through Mr Thomas' fingers and it was found that the bullet had passed ompletely through the upper lip.

For many weeks Mr Thom. s will not be capable of holding the customary cigar, and young E iward is now looking around for another daring soul to take his father's place as the 'human target.' As yet he has been unsuccessful in his hunt.

All great marksmen sometimes miss, however, as Mr. Thomas found out to his no more, and Edward senior now speaks with diffiulty of his son's past greatness, for a slice of his upper lip is missing. The other night several people were gathered in Mr. Thomas' place of business. Among them were some persons who had li's sort o' nots fer soldiers who useter du's around not heard of the boy's gun work, nor did city lathers cannot be considered as having they believe it when told. To settle all doubts, Mr. Thomas shoved a cigar stump-a very short one-into the corner of his mouth and ecolly told his son to

> He Had Wis Reasons. An officer in one of the English volunteer r giments, who bad made himself exceedingly unpopular with the men, was coming home one evening when he slipp d and fell into deep water. He was rescued with great deficulty by a private in his

> own regiment. The offler was profuse in his expressions of gratitude, and asked his preserver how he could reward him.

'The best way,' said the soldier, 'is to

say nothing about it." 'But why P' asked the officer, in amaza

'Because,' was the blunt reply, 'if the other tellows knew I'd pulled you out they'd chuck me in.'

Doing & Good Bushless,

A Buffelo woman, while shepping the other day, thoughtlessly picked up an umbrella belonging to another woman and started to walk off with it. The owner stopped her, and the absent minded woman with many apologies, returned the um brella,

The incident served to remind ber that they needed some umbrellas in h r own family, so she bought two for her daugh ters and one for herself.

Later in the day, when she was on her way home, armed with three unorelles, she happened to glance up, and sow directly opposite her in the car, the very woman with whom she had had the not riunate experience in the morning.

The second woman stared at the three umbrellas very bard for several minutes, and then, with a significant spira, she Mr. BAXTER himself should make a gift, leaned forward and said in an icy tode, 'I ace you have had a successful morning,

A S'anding Grievance,

Many persons who are compelled to travel on street-cars so crowded that they have to stand, will sympathize with the Chicago man who finally decided to make a determined protest.

He called at the office one day, and ex pressed his sentiments in plain and vigorous terms.

· Who are you that you come here and talk to us like that Pasked one of the officers of the corporation . Are you a

stockholder?
'No, sir! he thundered.' l'm one of the strap holders.

VELSES OFFISCERDAY AND TODAY

Woman, Lovely Woman,

Consider lovely woman, how she keepeth up to son of Edward Thomas, 414 Hughes aven un, until very recently enjoyed the reput. How she rearneth for improvement in her mental ation of being the crack shot of South Baltimore. Among his many admirers was his
father and so implicit was the faith of the How she planned for the lelping of the maid who cocks and scrobs.

How she painted purple cupids on the useless china pl. que.

How she fretten that her gaiments are not pleated in the back.

How she pur fish matters when election cometh round.

How she set keth ever carnestly for mental sand to pound.

pound,
How she goet up and down the land in search of
thi ga to ight.
How she viewth the show window with a murmnr of delight.

How she walketh with a hopping tike the gentle kang aroo,

Rowshe changeth in a moment to another gait

pursue,
How she to keth half the evening to attire herself in haste, How she changeth every season the location of her waist,
Eow she findeth it the fashion to be willowy and plicity that renders it of inestimable value Fig., How she groweth plump with suddenness at fashion's dictates grim,

ion's dictates grim,

H w she—oh, my son, conside:—yea, consider if
thoul ke, but when woman, lovlely woman,
cometh down the mental pike.

Thou wilt find it beat to vecate, to bring of er
things to mind.

For she leaveth all cur gresses in the cus'y wake
behind. behind,
Yes, we woulder what the planteth, what she doth
what she thinks, but 'was woman, lovely
woman, was the ridd to 'the Schinx.
And we rub our brows bawil tered, while we ponder, fore perplexed, o't rith question 'What
will woman, lovely woman, tackle nex!?'

How she goeth bargain bunting at the hour of 8 A. M.

How she garnereth some samples and returneth home with them How she blocketh up the sidewa k aft r every mat-

How she weepeth when the jiggly music cometh in the play.

How she ha chetizeth barroms till the fixtures have explained. The Corticelli Home Needleto first.

How she getteth up petitions for the privilege to work is handsomely printed on coated pap How she walketh on election day till closing of the er, and in addition to its intrinsic value How she walketh on election day till closing of the poll.

How she get teth off the trolley car and on the street doth roll.

How she seeketh to rebuild the world upon a levely polls.

Silk Co., S. Johns, P. Q.

plan.

How she pointed out the folbles of the mark and patient man.

How she is the bearded wonder in the annex at the Needlework will be sent from now to Dec. How she getteth in a barrell and adown the falls 31 st., 1902 for the regular yearly subscripdolh go.

Mow she golieth and she ride h and she played tion price, 35 dents—that is five numbers she with the price of four.

How she witch to professors who deelers they've not being k-seed.

Pajamas for the Army.

"Inspector General Breckinnidge advocates supplying the soldiers with polyamas and thicks to dwill improve the health of the man,—Press Des

Without blooming nightic to his back.

To set the care they're taking of his p. ccious hea the care they're taking of his p. ccious hea the provider in m with luxuries and censoring his juys.

But this seems like he beatinest of all their funny play: — The issue of psj-mas to the boys.

The issue of psi-mas to the boys.

When we rode out with Harn y and with Custer and with Crook

We made our evening toilet without pulling off boots;

We got out faces sunburned and we ceitainly did look

A set of orn y plain unwashed galoots.

And now we are getting civilized and have to part out hir.

And use the moning tooth brush, which I don't claim isn't ght;

Still nose of us an icipated that we'd get to wear

Still none of us an icip st d that we'd get to wear Pr jamas when the bugle called at night.

Inspector General Breckinridge the first thing that we know
Will give us vi'let wa'er an' a manicuring set,
We'll be the sweetest let o' ducks the tever face

then he gets through reforming us, you bet.
It's the one thing that we've wanted—to sleep comfortable at night.
It's as welcome as the budding flowers in May,
You may picture, if you're good at it, our wonder and delight.
When they serve cut pajamas some fine day.

The Romance of Mary App. Both Jon's and Brown loved Mary Arn And lones was very small And menteylk, and people said He had no brans at all.

Now Brown was big and handsome, too; At school he led his cl.s., Are people, filled with wonder, tur ed O: t mes to see him pass.

ones had a 14ther who was rich, Brown worked for what he had, coause good lines had never tagged Around behind his dad.

It chance d that Brown and little Jones Went forth upon a day To claim the lovely Mary Acn And carry her away.

They found her playing on the Maks,
Where both rubed lorward, and
While Brown was pleeding for her heart
Jones pleaded for her hand. 'You woo my heart long, long ago,' She sweetle said to Brown

Then lovely Mary Ann, that day, Said 'Fa e has wively planned; My heart is his who yearned for it, The other has my band.'

HI Answer.

'Why I love you?' Hard the task, Bec. u.e to find to such a why— Will it an wer what you ask That you are you and I am I?

It I tell of eyes and harr,
Make her of charms, long, incomplete.
Time will come, mark each less fair—
Eyes and lips, sweet hands and feer,

But love takes little heed of time,
And so you see there is no why—
But reason, and s me sort of rhyme
In you are you and I am I! Dear! Be content to have it se!
L. ave pedants their insistent why.
And count it wisdem just to know
That you are you and I am I.

"MY K!DNEYS ARE ALL WRONG! How shall I insure best results in the scort est time P" It stands to reason that a liquid specific of the urquestionable merit of Scuth American Kidney Cure will go more directly and quickly to the seat of the trouble than the "pill form" treatment and when it strikes the spot there's healing in an instan.

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An Art Publication

Corticeli Home Needlework Magazine for the fourth quarter of the current year is now on sale and is in course of delivery to subscribers. Like its predecessors, it is s splendid number. It treats of the various subjects which come within its purview Notice to Mariners, splendid number. It treats of the various with a fullness, and at the same time simto every professional or amateur art needle worker. In fact it is almost indispensable to any lady who aspires to perfection in the use of the needle. In addition to seven ful page artistic colored plates of modern fan cy work, the number contains no less than ninety-five illustrations of chatelaine bags, purses, centre pieces, doilies, Flemish lace Honiton applique, embroidery, mites, sack, booties, sofa pillows, etc; all designed and engraved especially for this magsz'ne. The illustrations for making each article are complete to the minutest detail, and the mystery of the most intricate work is fully

She Bid a Queetlin.

The worthy Sunday School superintendent was also the village dry goods merchant and it is only just to him to say that he was energetic and efficient both in secular and religious pursuits. Current Literature rclates the story of his attempt to enlarge the Ciptural knowledge of a class of little

He had told most elequently the lesson of the day, and at the conclusion he looked about the room and inquired encouraging-

Now has anyone a question to ask? Slowly and timidly a little girl raised ber hand.

Ab, I see that there is a question. Well. what is it. Martha ? Don't be afraid. Speak out.

The little girl cast down her eyes, fidgeted a minute, twisting her fingers, and then said desperately:

Mr. Brooks, how much are those little red parasols in your window?

Removed to London, Ont.

A Ray Mortimore, who has been a resident of this city for the past four years, the last two of which he has been employed as a clerk in the general offices of the C. P. R. has severed his connection with that concern, and timore, who was a very active mem ber of the Neptune Rowing Club, was very popular with the young people of the city and with his fellow clerks. This week day morning C. B. Foster, travelling passenger agent of the C. P. R., on behalf of the clerks of the divisional effice, expressed to Mr. Mortimore their regret at his departure from their midst. A suitable gitt accompanied the address.

Mr. Mortimore will next week enter upon his new cuties, that of private secretary to the general freight agent of the Grand Truck

The "Professor."

When Farmer Hornbeak's second cousin Mary Ella, was married to the professor the old man hurried back from the village with the exciting news. Leslie's Weekly report the conversation which followed:

A professor? replied Mrs. Hornbeak, in a pleased tone. I guess then, that she has made a good match of it, and got a man of good education and social standing, if so be that he is a professor, I'm real glad it's

Wa-al, I don't know,, said the old man warrly. That depends a good deal 'cording to my way of thinking, on the variety of the species he belongs to, so to say. Theodosis didn't tell me, and I forgot to ask, whether he is a dancing-master, a corn doctor, a piano-tuner, a priza-fighter, a hoss physician, a layer-on-of-hands, a bal consis. a seventh son of a seventh son, a sword-swallewer, a phrenologist, a bicycle rider, a magician or an elastic-skin man.



No. 56 of 1901.

DOMINION OF CANADA. New Brunswick

1. Gannet Rock Light-Temporary Change in Character.

To permit of repairs to the revolving mechanism the light on G anaet rock, in the Bay of Fundy, will show as a fixed white light, from and after 1st September, 1901, until rapairs can be completed, ut is expected that the flashing of the light will not will be given of the resumption of the fixed and flushing characteristic of the light, Lat. N. 44 deg., 30 m. 38 i. Long. W. 66 deg., 46 m. 57s.

This notice temp rarily affects Admiralty charts Nos. 2539, 352, 1651 and 2670; Bay of Fundy Pilot, 1894 page 274; and Canadian list of lights and fog signals, 1901, No. 3.

11. Richibucto Harbor Light Changed.

Two pole lights established by the government of Canada on the south boach at the entrance to Richi-bucto harbor, Strait of Northumberland coast of New Brunswick, were put in operation on the 1st

The lights are fixed white, shown from pressed eas lan'erns hoisted on poles, and should be ble three miles from all points of approach.

The front line is elevated 34 feet above high water mark. The mast is 26 feet high, and stands 112 feet back from the water, at a point 2858 feet scutheastwardly from the front light of the old Richibuc'o harbor range.

Approximate position, from Admiralty cha t No. 2430.

Lat. N. 46 deg. 42m. 42i.

Long. W. 64 deg, 45m 53.

The back light is elevated 37 feet above high water mark. The mast is 37 feet high and stands 263 feet 8, ½ W. from the front one.

The two lights in one, bearing 8, ½ W., lead to

the black can buoy in 4½ fathoms that marks the southern limit of the anchorage outside the ber. They also lead between the buoys marking the channel over the bar which carries 12 'cet of water passing the turning buoy the course up the shore between the north and south beaches is N. W. by W. % W. From this point up to the town the

cmewhat torthous channel is marked by buoys.

At the same time that there range lights were established the red back light of the old Richibu harbor range, on the same south teach, was discontinued, as the alignment now gives only 2 feet water over the bar, but the front white light is wet maintained to guide up from the turn above scribed

LIFE'S A BURDEN-If the stomach is not right. Is there Nausea? Is there Constipation? Is the Tongue Coated? bis connection with that cencern, and yesterday afternoon left for his former home, London, Ontario. Mr. Mor timore, who was a very active mem Constipation? Is the Tongue Coated? Are you Light Headed? Do you have Sick Headeche? Any and all of these denote Scomach and Liver Disorder. Dr. Agnew's Liver P.1s act quickly and will cure most stubborn and chronic cases. 40 in a vial for 10 cents.

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Boston Thurs
Mr and Mr guests in the W J Holds Major J M John E Mo Mr and Mr Royal. Miss Gertie ish Columbia Murray Hu Wm G Ste meeting of the Joseph Woo Miss Clara

sister, Mrs J I Mis George evening.
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Montreal. Mr. and Mr. visiting friend Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Marie home Wedues the Landsdo city yesterday. Superintende to St, Andrews

His Lordship

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The Rt. Rev assisted by the i er, administer ore young peop Hamp'on, King Messrs, W.E Patr'quen were reg stered at il Mr. Geo. H. Stuart of the C. House, F'ton. Mr J Davidso the city this we been on mining Mr Fred C J esday where h and his daught arrive in St Joh Hall, their old h Mr John W weeks in this ci ton. He will r

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Boston Thursday morning on a short trip.

Mr and Mrs James McLean of Bridge water are

ish Columbia to visit her brother.]
Murray Huestis of Sussex is in the city.
Wm G Stevens left. Wednesday to attend the
meeting of the Barkers' Association at Montreal. Joseph Wood jr, of Halifax was at the Royal this

Miss Clara Fulis left Wednesday morning for Halifax where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs J F Fraser'
Mrs George Murray left for Boston Wednesday

evening.

Michael McDade returned from Moncton the

mid ils of this week.

John W Sullis left on Wednesday to spend the winter in Malden, Mass. Joseph T Knight le't this week for New York.

O M Orsham of New Glasgow was in the city

this week.

Miss Viola Gillis has returned from a visit to Miss Winnifred Fales left Wednesday by the

Prince Rupert 'for her heme in Nova Scoiia, after a lengthy visit to her sister, Mrs J G Shawan, Sum-Rev Father Meehan of Moncton is visiting [the

J L McAvity returned from Halifax on Wedner-John Connor arrived from O tawa this week.

Justice Hannington passed through the city this week on the Pacific express.

S B Buttin went to Fredericton Wednesday.

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Mahone.

Mr and Mrs George A Hawksworth intend spending the winter in Yarmouth, and have leased the Rev E D Millar's residence in that town for Mr. and Mrs. G De Veber, of Gagetown, are

wi nter Mrs Harsaid was formerly Miss Burpee of St. John, and her wedding a short while ago was

a very fashionable sflair. - O.tawa Chr. z.e.,
Mrs. Marie L. Ch. pman, cf. Boston, returned
home Wedue day after four months in St. John, at the Landsdowse House, Mrs. Chapman was advised to come here because of her health and she

Superin'endent Orborre, of the C. P. R., went to S', Andrews this week.

tins Tu sday to coifi m a number of young people.
The Rt. Rev. Dr. Casey, bishop of St. John, assisted by the Rev. Fathers we Murray and Poirier, administered the rite of confirmation to forty-

Hamp'on, Kings '.o., on Sunday.

Messrs. W. E. O. Jones, Alfred Seely and O. R.

Mr Fred C Jones retained from New York Wed

weeks in this city lef. Wednesday morning for Boston. He will rass the winter in Mellen, Mass."

Miss Viola Gillis has returned by the Evangeline

Miss Clara Sulis left Wednesday by the Halifa express for Railfax. She will spend the write with her sister, Mrs J Fred Fraser. Mr. J N Regers, choir leader of St Merv's church, has been confined to the house or a few

visiting triends in Boston have retuined home

TEURO.

N v 13 Mrs Fo tor. Ha i sx, and her daughter Mrs H i, the latter on route to Sydney, were visiting Mrs 6500 Dinkin, for a few days this week One of the phearament and most successful after-moon functions ever given here, was the Misses Schurms - fea list Wednesday afternoon the would you ask me to stulting myself?

young hostesses were assisted by their sister-in-law, Mrs Fred Schurmun, w. o presided at the tea table. Those present were: Miss Larriet Laurence, Whycomagh, C B, Miss Bligh, Misses Nelson, Mrs Watson, Miss Mand Archibald, Miss S m. Miss Emms Black, Miss Longworth, Miss Craibe, Miss Leta Craig, Miss McNaughton, Miss Bigolow, Messrs A McDonald, W P McKay, Jardin, J W Murray, R Walker, W A Flich.

Murray, R Walker, W A Fitch.

Dr McKay left yesterday for a short visit to Montreal, New York and Boston.

A very pleasant break in the social quiet that has prevailed for so long was Miss Maud Archi-bald's dance of last evening, given in honor of her guest, Miss Sim. Those privil ged to be present eijyed a delightful evening, and it was well unto the small hours, ere final adieus were said. Among those invited were Dr and and Yorston, Mr and Mrs Eigar Fullon, Mr and Mrs Will Yorston, Mr and Mrs C A Armstrong, Miss Yorson, Misses Bligh, Miss B Nelson, Miss Jeane Crowe, Miss Archibald, Miss Bigelowe Miss Hanson, Miss Watson, Miss Sadis Logan, Miss Jarvis, Miss Mr and Mrs James McLean of Bridgewater are guests in the city.

W J Holdsworth of Halifax is in the city.

Major J M Grant was in Truro Wednesday.

John E Mcore went to Fredericton this week.

Mr and Mrs A E Holstead of Moncton are at the Royal.

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Mrs H Welmire, leaves to morrow for a long visit wi h hom: faiends in Woodstock.

Mrs Fred Davidion entertained a few tables o whist, very pleasantly last night. Mrs Vernon has invitations out for a large whistf

party for Thursday ovening.

Nov 13 - vr and Mrs FC Whitman and family

are the guests of Mrs Cunningtam.

Miss Ethel Leavitt returned from Halitax on

Mrs Aug Harris and Miss Wheelock, who have this gloomy view.

Mr and Mrs S Riordan arrived home Wednes-

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James P. Sherry, of Memramcock, was in the be too great; but, as a matter of fact, the sturdy health of a baby. No price would price is very small-simply precaution and the exercise of good judgment.

It is not good judgment to give the His Lordship Bishop Kingdon went to St. Mar | tender, little infant remedies containing opiates, and the "so called" medicines, always contain opiates, they do not cure, they only stupity the little one. Baby's ore young people in the Roman Catholic chapel at Oan Tablets are guaranteed to contain no opiates and no harmful drugs It is Patr'quen were smong the St. John genilemen the best medicine for little ones, because reg stered at the Queen, Fred rictor, this week.

Mr. Geo. H. Bellea of St. John and Mr. John
Stuart of the C. P. R., were guests at the Barker

constitution coling stomach, troubles, the constipation, colic, stomach troubles, the the city this week from New York, where he had been on mining business.

Children of Windson, N S, passed through the city this week from New York, where he had been on mining business.

Children of the city this week from the city that the city this week from the city Tablets is beyond question the best med-Mr Fred C Jones returned from New York Wed resday where he had been meeting his sisters, Mrs Fred Usher of Edibourch, Scotland, and Mrs F w Wilson, or London, Earland. Mr Simeon Jones and his daughters, Mrs Usher and Fred Wilson, will and his daughters, Mrs Usher and Fred Wilson, will be given with absolute safety and his daughters, Mrs Usher and Fred Wilson, will be given with absolute safety belonging to the tropical countries, however, and the same who and his daughters, Mrs Usher and Wrs Wilson, will arrive in St John next week on a visit to Caverbill to the younges: infant. Mothers who have used this medicine for their little er, discipline is very lax. Hall, their old home.

Mr John W Sulis, who has been spending some ones, speak of it in the most enthusiastic terms—that is the best proof of its efficacy. Mrs. Alorz) Feltmate, Whitehead, N S, says:-"In my epinion B.by's Own Tab lets are unequalled for children. They helper in teething. I would not think of days with a severe cold and illness consequent on vaccination. He will be out in a few days

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A Physician, who knew what he intend. ed to say and was not accustomed to speak rashly, once expressed his conviction thathe average life of mankind would be prolonged, and the sum of human misery I essened, if every drug in existence could be destroyed and none ever again mide.

He was a practising physician, prescribing drugs daily in his treatment of disease and believing in their efficacy. What he m ant was that more harm was done by the common practice of the fing to the med eicine chest or the apothecary's shop to re at "The Hillsdale" for the winter.

Mrs (Dr. Gray and daughter, of Mahone Bay, very little ailmost, and by that tenslaving opium, chloral and lother 'habite'so in duced, than could be counteracted by the Saturday.

Miss MacLeod, of Winnipeg, has been the guest good effected in ithe legitinate use of of Mrs Leavitt for a 'ew days.

Mrs R S Miller has returned from her visit in Abd truly he had much to j justity him in

Miss Ang Harris and Miss Wheelock, who have been in Hallist, are home sgain.

A very pretty wedding took place in the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday morning, when Miss Margaret J MacLeod, of Tatamagouche, was united in marriage to Rev Wm A Cunningham, of Mahone Bay. In the absence of the pastor, Rev J R Douglas, the Rev E D Miller, of Yarmouth, preformed the caremony after which the home the common after the co R Douglas, the Rev E D miller, of I armonan, performed the ceremony, after which the happy the couple drove to the residence of the bride's urcle, Mr J H MacLead, where a wedding breakfast was less began by taking of an occasional do se less began by taking of an occasional do se on their own responsibility to relieve ; pain or induce sleep.

But all the harm of self drugging is not in the formation of those habits. Many, who have never taken a dose of narcotic whiring friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansard, on their return from their wedding tour, will reside at the Sherbro, ke for the winding tour, will reside at the Sherbro, ke for the winding tour, will reside at the Sherbro, ke for the winding to the standard a down let a day pass without swall swing something the standard and the winding to the standard a down let a day pass without swall swing something the standard and the city.

All the standard a down letter as a day of the winding to the standard and the city. The standard a down letter as a day of the standard a d for kidney disease or gout or rheumatis m or dyspepsia or biliousness, or some other ailment which they think, or have been told they are suffering from. They may or mas not have guessed the cause of their bad feelings, but the chances are ten to one that the drugs they take so recklessly will do

no good, if they do not do actual harm. Dengs are poisons, which cannot but work evil upon the system if taken in a haphazard fashion by those ignorant of their action on the delicate machinery of the living body. Laxatives and liver remedies, nervines and tonics, grinine and iron, all are useful-life saving, at the proper time and in the proper dose; but taken in the quantities that they are, in senson and out of season, for some reason or no reason, they are pernicious destroyers of

The Cook's Cannonade,

The first thing that strikes a landeman

The Defense, a Havtian min-of-war was lying in the barbor of Port au Prince. One day a mess cook, for some reason, cleaned about a peck of knives and torks on the gun-deck, and being suddenly called away, and not wishing to spend time take it readily, and regulates the bowels, to go to the galley, he seized the mess pot cures them of previshness, and is a great full of knives and forks and stuck it in the muzz'e of the ten-inch gun, putting the

About an hour afterward the admiral

silute. It happened that the gun was aimed to ward the town, and almost pointblank at the Grand Hotel. The guests assembled on the porch to witness the ceremonies, when they were saluted with a rain of knives and torks, which s'uck against the wooden walls like quills on a porcupine Fortunately no one was burt, although

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two lights in one, bearing 8. 16 W., lead to

ied over the oar which carries 12 'cet of water, ied can bluop which markes the shrip turn of annel to the westward inside the bar. Afte tag the turning buoy the course up the shore en the north and south beaches is N. W. by W. From this point up to the town the what torthous channel is marked by buoys. The same lime that their range labels were



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The delightful weather of the past few weeks have tempted many of our fellow cilizens, who have been rusticating out of town for the summer menths to prolong their stay in the country far beyond their usual time of return. However now that November has commerced it cannot be expected that Jack Frost will stay away much longer so our friends are reluctantly, like the beigars "coming to town." Mr and Mrs Edward Kenny when here appears were at Reford returned on who have been summ ring at Bedford, returned on Wednesday. Mr Charles Tremaine and family moved in from Rockinglarm this week, and have taken a house on Morris street. Mrs Edmund, Twining has closed up her pretty little cottage at the N W Arm for the season, and has come to town. Mrs Abbott and Miss Abbott have also moved in from the Arm and will spend the winter

Mr John Strachan of Rockingham has taken the Clay house on South s'reet for the winter, and will move in early in December. The Misses Clay accompanied by their brother, Mr Edgar Clay who is in poor health intend going South for the cold months.

Mr Baldock of the Direct Cable com; any accompensed by his wife and daughter, returned on the Dahome from London on Friday last. Mrs and Miss Baldock have been visiting relatives in Eng. land for the rast three months.

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M's Edmund Duval formerly Miss Millicent
Transine of this cl.y arrived from New York 1s:
week and in visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Al hert Trem ine. Her many friends will sympathize on the sad death of her husband, which

with ner on the sau deam of the Mandada, which occurred at New York a few weeks ago.

The community was shocked on Monday to hear of the death of Mrs H H Bell, in New York where she had been visiting her brother, Mr Ailan Mc Laren. Mrs Bell had been in New York for the rast three mouths and was making arrangements | Lawrence street. to come home, when she contracted a cold, which resulted in poeumonia—that apparently fatal disease in the Unived States—and ended in her death on Monday afternoon. The interment took place Mrs Pairley, wife of Frincipal Paisley, of Mount in New York. At the same hour a funeral service conducted by the pastor of Grafton street method is the church, was held at the home of Mrs Bell's parents week. Mr and Mrs P McLarren, Morris street at which only the immediate relatives were present.

Mrs W B Torrance left on Monday for a trip to

Edward Smith, Spring Garden Road.

Miss Grace Ross is visiting her aunt, Miss Thom.

Bion, on Pleasant street.

Sir Malachi Daly has taken the house on Spring Garden Road, formerly owned by the late Robert Taylor, and lately occupied by Lieut-Col Wilkinson Mrs. O'Brier, South Park street, gave a large and

wery enjoyable eachre party on Wednesday even ng Mrs H H Pittman and little daughter lett by the C P R on Tuesday morning for Athens, New York, to rejoin Mr Pittman, who has been appointed to an important rectorship there. Mr and Mr. Pittman's many friends in Analifax wish them every success in

their new field of labor,

Afternoon euchre parties have become quite a fad among some or our society ledies, and day after day, in broad daylight, the devotees of the game meet to indulge in their favorite amusement. Mrs James Mitchell entersined a number of friends this way on Wednesday and Mrs Andrew King on Thur-

Mrs Townsend, Pleasant street, gave a big tea on

Monday afternoop.

Another hostess was Mrs J J Stewart, Inglis street, who gave a large and pleasant tea.

On Tuesday Mrs Humphrey Mellish entertained e number of friends at afternoon tea.

a large number of friends at afternoon tea.

Mrs Fugh Blackadar's tea en Wednesday after noon was a very erjoyable of was ably assisted in her dutes as hostess by her daughter, Miss Amy Blackadar. Senator and Mrs McKeen g-ve a large dinner

party at their beautiful residence,

The "at home" at Goverment House on Wednes-

The "at home" at Goverment House on Wednesday siternoon was largely attended and was most eliopable. It was intended as a farewell to L.dy Bedford, whe leaves shortly for Bermuda.

The dance at Wellington Barracks on Tusaday evening, given by the Colonel and officers of the Royal Canadian Regiment, was a very brilliant affair. Over a hundred and fifty guests were in a fair of the Royal Canadian Regiment, was a very brilliant affair. Over a hundred and fifty guests were in a fair of the Royal Canadian Regiment, was a very brilliant affair. Over a hundred and thoroughly ple. el The finers of the Royal Canadian Regiment, and their enertainments are always much enjoyed by their guests.

Colonel Biscoe gave a dinner party at Bellevick on Friday-evening.

The ladice of the W C T U held a very successful fee and spren sale at their rooms on Thursday

the and spren sale at their roums on Thursday after acon. The tea room locked (very pretty, and was well patronized during the afternoon and evening. A good sum of money was realized towards the funds of the socie y.

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The theatre has proved a great attraction this woek, the company which is now playing there begrone of the best which has ever visited the city.

Miss Jessie Bonstelle se ms quite like an old Miss Jessie Bonstelje se me' quite like an old friend now to Hallin x theatregoers, and their obly regnet was that elected no en all a part in "Aristocracy." Mr Conger and Mr Stuart are splended, and, in fact, there is not a poor menter in the entire cast. It is to be hoped that the company will have a long and very successful season in Hallinx.

Mrs R J Sweet, who has been visiting friends in Montreal for the past few weeks, returned home on

Wednesday.

I learn that Miss Carde will give a Shakespearian secital in Orpheus Hall Nov. 19th.

THU.O.

Nov. 6 .- Mr and Mrs Harry Levett. have taken possession of their handsome new residence, Hali ax road. Mrs F A Lawrence entertained hosts of her

iriends last Friday at attenuous tea.

Rev and Mrs Strathie gaye a musical evening
last lucaday in honor of their guests, the Mis. ts

McKay, New Glasgow, Ameng those invited were Mr and Mrs Chambers, Miss Beattice Cham-bers, Mr and Mrs Hugh MacKenzie, Mr and Mrs Martin Dickie, Miss McKenzie, Miss D qq tt, Mr Frank Dickies, Mr Shaw, Mr A McDonald, Miss

onrad, Miss Patterson. Mr and Mrs Martin Dickie, returned on Monday rom a short visit friends in Canard.

Mrs W E Bligh arrived home from a dell, htfui

visit with Boston friends.

The musical programme stranged by Mr E R Stuart at St Audicws last unday evening, was a great success, and thoroughly enjoyed by the large congregation present. Miss McKay, the so oists delighted her listeners and Mr Stuart's organ numbers were as usual beautiful, Miss McKetz'e also assisted giving two lovely violin obligates.

Miss Yorston's visiting triends in Pieten. isit with Boston friends.

Miss Yorston is visiting friends in Pictou.

The friends of Rev A D Morton are glad to hear
that he is recovering rapidly from his serious ill-

Miss Edith Smith has returned home having been bliged to give up her studies at Edgehili on ac

Mrs L J Walker has returned home from 8 Andrews, N B, where she has been residing for the las five months, She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Whittier.

Miss Aiken of Parrsboro is the guest of Mrs E Philips, Victoria Square.

Miss Annie Johnson, who has been visiting Mrs Jacob Layton, Revere street, was called to her home in Upper Stewiacke by the illness of her grandfather, Mr McGill Joh sor.

Miss Beatrice Fuller is the guest of Mrs George

P Nelson, Pleasant street. Mrs H P Wetmore was in I:uro for a few days

last week.

Mrs Aubrey Blanchard and family have returned to Truro and are in their old home, Jubilee Cottage Park street.

Mr a d Mrs Graham Murray have returned from

a delightfal visit with friends in Boston.

Mrs Henwood and Mrs Bleakhorn of Canning.

are the guests of Mrs Whidden, Queen street.

Mr and Mrs H A Leverett have moved into their new home on the corner of Willow and Arthur streets. This is one of the most handsome resi-

Torbrook atter an erjoyable visit with friends i

Truro.

Mrs William Cummirgs left on Tuesday for a visit with friends in Bydney.

Mr Percy Spacer of Great Village is the guest of Mrs Jacob Layton.

AMHEEST.

Nev, 13.-Mr H Cumberland Wilson, bave fi ished his engagement in Chatham. N. R., has removed here permanently Mrs Wilson and two children arrived in town to-day.

Mr J. hu M Curry is spending his holidays in Minneapolis, Minn. He will visit in Colorado be-Mrs Alex Wilson and Mrs Crowell, of Halifax, have been guests of Mr and Mrs Fitzmaurice fore returning home,

Mrs A D Ross and two sons are in Annapolis or

Mr and Mrs Charles Smith gave a supper of Monday evening to a large number of the young men of the Methodist congregation at their hand addward Smi'h, Spring Garden Road.

Miss Grace Ross is visiting her aunt, Miss Thom.

Miss L'zzie Lander, who has been visiting he aunt, Mrs Thomas Moore, Station street, left on Friday last for her house in Norfelk, Virginia.

Miss Stevens of Cariboo, Maise, as a guest of Mass Bennet, Laplance street. Mr R B McLeod, the well known mining (xper and author, with Mrs McLeod, were guests of their

niece, Mrs H W Rogers, Rupert street.

Mrs Max Sterne entertained a large number of
the young friends of her daughter, Miss Miriam ont Mr and Mrs Joseph Hichman Douglas returned

on Saturday evening from their wedding trip as far as Boston, and are settled in their new home on Victoria street. Mis Douglas will receive nex.

Mr J Halbuston Silverton of Montreal spent Sunday in town, a guest of Mr and Mrs C Supper Hilson. Havelock street.

WINDSOR.

Mrs Willet entertained a number of young peo-

pl pleasantly at a 'Progressive' party on Thursday evening, 7th inst.

Bishop Courtney's lecture on Australia and the Far East will be given in the Opera House on Monday evening next. A large advance sale of seats is already reported. The Bishop's pow rs, as a speaker are well knews, and he will probably be welcomed by a full house. The proceeds are to be

devoted to church purposes in town.

A considerable number of the triends of Miss E
Moody +nloy(d a musica'e at her house on Thurs
day evening of this week. Prof Starr entertained day evening of this week. Frostiar entertained the company with several selections on the piano. His Majesty's birthday will be strictly observed in Windsor. The Crs goods stores were open until a late hour Friday (vening for the convenience of cu tomers as no business will be done today.

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Miss Annie Bigney of the Academy at fi, has
been obliged to leave her work for some weeks owing to the liness of her mother, Miss Ir-ne Mc
Culloch of Hantsport, has been engaged as aubsti-

tute teacher.

Mr C de W Smith returned from St John on Fri. Mr and Mrs G McGregor Mitchell of Halifax,

spent Sunday at the residence of Mrs Mitchell'-parents 'Island Home.' Mrs Robinson of Shubenacadle who has been spending a few days with her daughter. Mrs J E, Pratt, returned home on Thursday.

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ly so-in suppressing it. Ar and year out this country_ plague that claims more/ than have been carried emic during the past quara

Concumption—the great white plague or the north-is nore to be dreaded than any epidemic. Its victims throughout Cansda are numbered by the thousands annually, and through its ravages bright young lives in every quarter are brought to an untimely end. Why? There are two reasons, the insiduous character of the disease, and the all too prevalent belief that those who inherit weak lungs are foredoomed to an early death and that the most that can be done is to give the

loved ones temporary relief in the journey towards the grave. This is a great mistake. Medical science now knows that consumption, when it has not reached an acute stage, is curable. But better still, it is preventable. Sufferers from e k lut s who will clothe themselves preperly, who will keep the blood rich and red, not only need not dread consumption, but will ulti mately be, come healthy, robust people. Among those upon whom consumption had fastened its fangs, and who have proved the disease is curable, is Mr. Ildege St. George, of St. Jerome, Que. His story as related to a reporter of L'Avenir du Nord, will be of in terest to similiar sufferers. Mr. St. George says: "Up to the age of fitteen years I had always enjoyed the best of health, but at that age I became greatly run down. 1 lost color, suffered constantly from head sches and pains in sides: my appetite left me and I became very weak. For upwards of three years-though I was having medical treatment—the trcuble went on. Then I was attacked by a cough, and told that I was in consumptior. Then the doctor who was attending me ordered me to the Laurentian Mountains in the hope that the change of air would benefit me. I remain ed there for some time, but did not im prove, and returned home feeling that I had not much longer to live. It was then that my parents decided that I should use Dr. Williams' Pink, Pills and I began taking them. After using several boxes my ap petite began to return, and this seemed to mark the change which brought about my recovery, for with the improved ap-petite came gradual but surely increasing strength. I continued the use of the pills ened to end my life disappear, until finally I was again enjoying good health, and now as those who know me can see, I show no trace of illness I passed through. I believe Dr Williams Pink Pills saved my lite, and I hope my statement will induce similar

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TAIK OF THE THEATER. Continued from page three.

several companies into France and will have them appear in Paris, I have more than 800 people on my salary lists, and I will have others added to this number, as I will bring out seven more productions during the next three months.

Ignace Paderewski is to be the only distinguished Polise musician to take part in the opening of the new symphony hall at Warsaw next month, although Edouard de Resz'te and Mme. Sembrich had promised to sing. Both are in this country and only the pianist remains of the original trio of soloists. Jean de Rezke declined immediately as he never sings in concert. All of these singers are stockholders in the new halls, which had cost more than \$500, 000, and is intended to serve as Poland's t mple of music. The building was begun two years ago. Ten symphony concerts will be given during the first season.

Virginia Harned's first performance of Alice of Old Vincennes in Cleveland had an auction sale attachment and \$5,000 was realized, the amount going to the McKinley memorial fund. The figures constitute, perhaps the highest first nigh sale ever recorded save one, when S ua t Robson opened a new theatre in Michigan with an auction sale to the extent of about \$10 000 The funds were used to pay for the theatre.

Francis Carrier, the well known baritone who has been prominent in church and concert work, has been requested by Manager Savage of the Castle Square opera company, to join the company in Buffalo, Nov 26, when he will sing the part of Telramund in Lobengr'n. Mr. Carrier's evident dramatic gitts warrant the belief of his admirers that his success in opera will equal his previous achievements on the concert stage.

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Bridgetown, Nov 6, Eugene Saunders to Susie Bangor, Maine, Oct 21, Edith Pollard to Lewis Barrett.

Beverly, Mass, Oct 23, Howard Clark to Addie

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Rushton.

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McLeod.

Port Morien, CB, Oct 30, John Rinkine to Helen

At Halifar Oct. 30. George Wm. Crawford to Sarah Ann Forward.

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When clover parties were a summer afternoon diversion in a certain Eastern city, some young people could always light upon the lucky leaves. Others, would come back (m)ty banded, used to claim that the ability to see them was a "gitt"and so say some of the pretty legends that cluster about the plant. But the woman whose words have been quoted expressed a deeper truth than any set torth in fable

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After awhile the engineer duniverel what had been cone, and ringleader of the Italian . web a fine the

The man locked at him for a monent, and then his teeth showed in a gleaming

'Not so much pay, not lift so much dirt, he said, gently, with the air of one who explains a simple matter to interior intelligence, 'So much longer last work. Italian likea German. Italian no strik a.

"I suppose you will be glad to get back to your legislative duties at the capital,' said the friend.

'I will, answered the congressman 'After a man has worked hard in an election it really does him good to go Washington and get a little rest.

'What's the big teller a-doin of now,

'Hush!-he's a sirgin' of a song in German. What do you want?' 'I wants,' said the Hillville citizen, in

a hoarse whisper 'to cuss some in English!'

'You're so vain, Maria,' he said, 'that I believe if you were going visiting in heaven is that they never trurt a dressmake you'd ask some of the angels if your wings were on straight.

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The Lady Help-I'm sure I got 'em sor. U.lawfui, 'You must study to use words that burn,' said the elocution professor to his

'But, professor,' began one of the

'Well, Mr. Asker P' 'len't it against the law to use incendiary language ?'

The Voice of Disconse t 'Life is nearly all strife and deception,' said the mournful man.

'That's true,' answered Mr. Flatson. 'When you arent making a futile attemp to coerce the cook, you've get to be jollying the janitor.

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Clara-These autumnal days make me

Clarence-Ob, cheer up, dearie; we've got half a load of coal left over from last vear.

Jimson-You say your wife threw the poker at a stray dog and hit you instead? Jester-Yes, but it was my fault. I had no business standing behind her when she

One thing in which all women are alike on time with a new gown for a ball, but will trust any cab driver to call in time to them to catch a train

Tigg-Bigg's automobile was hopeless ly wrecked this morning. Migg That so? Hit a locomotive?

Tigg-No. Ran into a football team.

Prodectien Of Siballa.

The event of the week has been th production of Siballa at the Opera House under the management of Mr. Averill who has been so successful in conducting similiar shows throughout the maritim e provinces. Progress gives much space for the portraits of the gentlemen interested in the management and some idea of the club house of the R. K Y. C., the flagship and the one scene in the perfermance therefore we can only repeat what everybody says that the show has been a great success from every point of view.

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