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The hood ties in front with bows of black satin, but is made very large and loose, that it may not crush the most elaborate coffure. The girl who is afraid of disarranging her locks, however, may adopt the fashion peculiar to the stage peasant girl of wearing her bonnet dangling about her shoulders.

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The dress skirt is made full but with gored front breadth, and is trimmed down either side with ribbon which starts at the belt and finishes at the knee in a large bow with flowing ends.

A pretty conceip for the waist is to tuck it across the bust in inch-wide tucks, which also extend across the top of the full Bishop sleeves, making an almost continuous effect.

Another idea is to insert squares of Valenciennes insertion in diamond shape across the top of the waist to form a small, sourar voke. The dimity is cut Valenciennes insertion in diamond shape across the top of the waist to form a small, square yoke. The dimity is cut away underneath, and also the lining.

furnish dainty accessories to such a gown. The Persian and Chameleon ef-fects in taffeta ribbon are particularly pretty for this decoration, unless a plain Snap Shots.

"Why don't you wheel any more?" asked the slim girl, complacently, as she stopped to chat with the stout girl on the Boulevard. "One never saw you without your wheel a month ago."

"If you must know," said the stout girl, with the air of making a desperate confession, "I always hated the bicycle, but rode to improve my faure. Nature.

but rode to improve my figure. Naturally I stopped when I found it was improving my health instead, and that I was gaining seven pounds a week." The atmosphere about the shirt waist pargain table began to get disagreeable. For three-quarters of an hour two experts in the savage art of shopping had usurped the place of more modest bargainers,

the place of more modest bargainers, clutching and commenting upon a certain pink shirt waist that they didn't intend to buy. Then a masculine looking woman marched up, calmly brushed the talkative shoppers aside, seized the pink shirt waist, bought it and walked on.

But she did not understand why two particular shoppers glared so desperately, or why such a widely appreciative smile spread from one to another of the remaining shoppers.

"It's so odd," said the ingenuous naiden, in a shrill voice to her opposite neighbor at the little table, "that you neignor at the little table, "that you prefer staying in the city in the summer. But you're always so original."
"Why, I am going to Newport in June," was the cold reply
"Indeed? I was told that it was a hobby of yours that you preferred New York to any watering place "
"Perhaps you misunderstood. My en-gagement was broken last week, and—" "Oh, naturally your plans have changed," said the ingenuous maiden, who hadn't misunderstood at all. . The Natty Vests.

Fronts of sheer white linen lawn Valenciennes edging sewn in the edge of one tuck in each cluster, or with inser-tions of the same lace set between, are tions of the same lace set between, are to be quite as much worn as they were last year. And ecru batiste made up in the same way is used for the same purpose. Closely fitted vests in truly tailor style are made of white silk, white cloth and all sorts of novelty vestings, and later in the season pique vests of white and pale tints will be worn. The new stiff linen shirt front fastens in the back, and over the high standing collar is a narrow tie of satin, which ties in a little bow in front.—New York Sun

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uccessful Season for Diaphonous Tex New York, May 1 .- All the elegant cent; batistes, linan lawns, Marie Anto-nette muslins with silk warp and satin designs; fancy chiffons, zephyrs, cham-brays, and so on "ad infinitum." A suc-cessful season for these dainty diaphan-ous textiles is already assured, and the The contrasting tones of layers of chiffon ever chiffon are delightfully shown in a blouse made of cream chiffon over rose-colored chiffon, producing a shadowy shot effect. Another blouse of white chiffon over pink is trimmed with

sertion lace neck band having pleated fans of muslin falling from its lower

edge. The sleeves and belt are frimmed with Honiton insertion over yellow siks. Very elegant black and white gowns are with the price black skirts, the waists with a fight of jetted and spangled net over white satin front and back, and the bodice has wide revers of white moire turned back to show the full front. These revers are draped with the other revers of black mousseline de soie. The collar and draped belt are of salmon-colored miroir velvet. The majority of waist models, in spite of their reduced sleeves, still give much breadth to the shoulders by means of full flaring collarettes, fichu frills on the top of the arm, and short wavy pelerines, more or less elaborate in effect. These small shoulder capes, not more than a quarter or three-eighths of a yard deep, simply adorn the neck and shoulders. They are richly lined and give a pretty flinsh to any outdoor costume.

give a pretty finish to any outdoor cos-time.

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MONTREAL June 23.

Richeteau, pruneau, 115., elected—about 100 maj.
Victoria, N. B., Bethune, con., 104 maj.
Beauharnois, Bergeron, con., 13 maj.
Quebec centre, Langelier lib., maj. 307.
York East, Ont., MacLean, con. so far, 105 The Dominion elections, which took maj.
Hochelaga Co., Madore, lib. has about place on Tuesday, resulted in a victory 800.
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will await, with great
Soulauages Co., Bourbonnaise, lib, has over for gains in Quebec and Ontario. Hon. maj. over 300. Chateauguay, Brown, lib. elected by 540

and the country will await, with great interest, the course he will take on the two questions which have been uppermost in the campaign. The most important of these is, of course, his "free trade" policy, which he has, heretofore, not presented in definite form, and, the not presented in definite form, and, the other, the Manitoba School difficulty.

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Montreal—St. Antoine div. with 1 poll to hear from—Roddick, con. maj. 227.
Richeleau, Bruneau, lib., elected—about

There can be little doubt that the overthrow of the Government has been brought about chiefly because of the stand it took on the latter question, and although Mr. Laurier is on record as stating that if he were premier he would settle it satisfactorily to all parties, and on a constitutional basis, his ability to do so may not be easy of demonstration. It appears that the Record of Chapter who were supposed in the control of the control

French of Quebec, who were supposed to have a special interest in protecting Vandreuil, Harwood, lib. 300 maj.—3 the Manitoba minority in their educational rights were, after all, little troubled about that matter, but almost entirely influenced by their desire to secure the position of Premier of the Manitoba minority in their educational rights were, after all, little troubled about that matter, but almost entirely influenced by their desire to occur and Manitoba minority in their educational rights were, after all, little troubled about that matter, but almost entirely influenced by their desire to occur and Manitoba minority in their educational rights were, after all, little troubled about that matter, but almost entirely influenced by their desire to occur and manitoba minority in their educational rights were, after all, little troubled about that matter, but almost entirely influenced by their desire to occur and manitoba minority in their educations. N. B., Costigan, good maj. Stanetead, Moore, con., 496. maj. Octawa, Hutchison and Belcourt, libs. Hamilton, N. B., Costigan, good maj. Stanetead, Moore, con., 496. maj. Octawa, Hutchison and McPherson, Dottawa, Hutchison and McPherson, N. B., Costigan, good maj. Stanetead, Moore, con., 496. maj. Octawa, Hutchison and McPherson, N. B., Costigan, good maj. Stanetead, Moore, con., 496. maj. Octawa, Hutchison and McPherson, N. B., Costigan, good maj. Stanetead, Moore, con., 496. maj. Octawa, Hutchison and McPherson, N. B., Costigan, good maj. Octawa, Hutchison and McPherson, N. B., Costigan, good maj. Stanetead, Moore, con., 496. maj. Octawa, Hutchison and McPherson, N. B., Costigan, good maj. Stanetead, Moore, con., 496. maj. Octawa, Hutchison and McPherson, N. B., Costigan, good maj. Stanetead, Moore, con., 496. maj. Octawa, Hutchison and McPherson, N. B., Costigan, Good maj. Octawa, M. B., Co Secure the position of Premier of Canada for a man of their race; and it is an illustration of the uncertainties of Canadian politics, that while the East Maisonneuve—new constituency—Pre-Maisonneuve—new constituency—New Canada for a man of their race; and it is an illustration of the uncertainties of Canadian politics, that while the East Maisonneuve—new constituency—New Canadian politics (New Canadian politics) (Ne what it conceived to be a constitutional

Drummond and Arthabaska, Lavergue, lib. Victoria Co., N. S., Bethune, con. question and making sacrifices for a Champlain, Que., Marcotte, con. Richmond, N. S., Flinn, lib. principle in which the French people of Richmond, N. S., Flinn, lib.
Montmagny, Choquette, liberal.
Quebec Co., Fitzpatrick, lib.
Lennox, Ont., Wilson, Con.
Richelieu, Bruneau, lib.
Missiaquoi, Meigs, lib.
Temiscouta, Pouliot, lib., large maj.
Brandon, Man., McDonald, con.
Cape Breton, N. S., Sir Chas. Tapper, ad McDongall, con.
Megantic, Frechette. cop. the country were specially and peculiarly nterested, the latter were supremely indifferent in the whole matter and bent upon demonstrating their loyalty ment of the "nationale" idea, while Megantic, Frechette, con.
Hants, N. S., 7 Sub-Div., Putnam, cons.
Westmoreland, Powell, cons.
Stanstead, Moore, cons.
Grenville, Ont., Reid, con. Orange Ontario was bent on punishing the Government for endeavoring to remedy an injustice done to Catholics. The die is cast, however, and we Quebeo, East, Laurier, maj. 2,250. Levis, Guay, lib., maj. about 450. Peterboro, West Ont., Kendry, con. maj.

of his schemes for the solution of the Glengary, McLennan, con. Middlesex West, Ont., Calvert, lib. larger questions at issue between the Middlesex West, Ont., Calvert, lib.
Oxford South, Cartwright.
Waterloo North, Seagram, con.
Rimouski, Fiset, lib.
Yamaska, Migneault, lib.
Huron East. McDonald, lib. 139 maj.
Wellington South, Kloepper, con. 200 maj.
Oxford North, Sutherland, lib. 600 maj.
Haldimand, Ont., Montague, con.
Renfrew North, Mackie, lib.
Lotbiniere Rinfret, lib., 500 maj.
Waterloo South, Ont., Livingston, lib.,
00 maj.—4 places to hear from.
Provencher, Larriviere, con. two parties. He will, for the first time in his political career, have to formulate policies on matters in connecsed of the statesmanlike qualities with Provencher, Larriviere, con. Huror West, Cameron, lib. Stormont and Cornwall, Bergin, o

maj.
Lincoln and Niagara, Gibson, lib.
Cardwell, Ont., Stubbs, Ind.
Granville, Frost, lib.
Brockville, Wood, con.
Norfolk, North, Charlton lib., 300 maj.
Bruce, East Cargill, con., 203 maj.
Winnipeg, Hugh John McDonald's maj., 132. revenue to pay cur bills and carry on the accustomed public works, and otherwise aid in the country's development, he will have a long lease of power. Meantime, everybody ought to feel like giving him a chance to carry out his pledges, and judging him according to the measure of success or

is 132.

Grey north, McLaughlin, con.

Huntingnon, Que., Scriver, lib., 800 maj.

Laprairie and Napierville, Monette, lib.,
over 200 maj.

Nipissing, Ont., Klock, con. over. 900.

Rouviele, Brodeur, lib., 940 maj.

Lambton West, Lister, lib., 1000 maj.

Essex North, McGregor, lib.

Kent, Ont., Campbell, lib.

North Hastings, Corscellen, con, 800 maj.

Norfolk South, Tisdale, con.

Bruce West, Tolumer, Patron 451 maj. Norfolk South, Tisdale, con-Bruce West, Tolmer, Patron, 451 and Elgin West, Casey, lib, Prescott, Prouix, lib. Elgin East, Ingram, con. Hastings East, Hurley, lib. Ontario West, Edgar, lib. Halton, Hendersen, con. Bellichasse, Talbot, lib., 300 maj. Perth North, McLaren, con. Jacques Cartier. complete retur. ron. 451 mai. Jacques Cartier, complete retu

Durham, Beith, lib. York west, Wallace, elected by an belming maj.
Northumberland West, Ont., Guillette Victoria south. MoPugh, lib., probably, ected, maj., small.
York north, Mulock, lib.
Kamouraska, Caroll, lib., 2 maj.
Durham East, Ont., Craig. con. 159 maj.
Northumberland East, Ont., Cochrane,

Prince Edward Co., Ont., Pettit, Patron 9 maj. Foronto, West, Clarke and Osler cond Beauce, Godbout, lib., 150 maj. Wellington Centre, Semple, lib. maj., 642. Middl-sex East, Gilmon, con., about

nemorable railway speech of his in the Montcalm, Dugas, con. Perth South, Erb, lib., 238 maj. "I am neither a prophet nor the son of con., 247 maj. Toronto East, full returns J. Ross Robert-'a prophet, yet I will venture to predict that we shall in a few years make the journey hence to Quebec and Montreal 2,433, Cockburn, con., 2,126; Lount's maj. and home through Portland and St.

'John by rail; and I believe that many in "this room will live to hear the whistle of "the steam engine in the passes of the Chambly and Vercheres, Geoffrion, total maj. over 400.

Argenteuiel, Christie, lib.
Victoria, B. C., Prior and Earle, con.
Inverness, N. S., McLennan, lib.
Maskinonge, Legris, lib., 150 maj.
Dorchester, Morin, cou., 234 maj.
Grey, South, Landerkin, lib., 60 maj,
Wellington, North, McMillan, lib., 167 "Rocky Mountains and to make the 'journey from Halifax to the Pacific The book is well worth many times its price for the advantage of reading the few speeches or portions of speeches of naj. Essex, South, Cowan, lib., 256 maj. Ontario Nerth, McGillivery, con, Mr. Howe which it contains, to say nothing of its value as a contribution to

maj.
West P. E. I., Hackett, indp. con.
Queens East P. E. I., Martin con.
Queens West P. E. I., Davies lib. 350 maj.
Nicolet Co.. Boiesvert, con., about 100 Prince East, P. E. I., John Yeo, lib., Kings, P. E. I., Macdonald, con., Queens and Sunbury, N. B., King, lib. Grey North, full return gives Clarke lib.

poll out.

Middlesex South, McGugan, lib., 300 maj.

Gray East, Sproule con.

The property had been bonded to Mr.

The property had been bonded to Mr. Charlotte—Ganong, con, 500 maj., so far including most doubtful places.
Toronto East, G. Ross Robertson, indep. Kingston, Ont., 18 polling places out of 24 give Britton, lib., 121 maj., election is maj. 771. L'Assomption, Gauthier, lib. 56 ahead, 9 polls out.

Macdonald, Manitobs, Rutherford, lib.,

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40 maj., several polls to hear from.
Annapolis N. S., Mills, con.
Antigonish, McJasao, lib.
Colchester, Dimmock, con.
Digby, Copp, lib. 329 msj.
Guysboro, Fraser, lib.
Hants, N. S., Haley, lib.
Kings, N. S., Borden, lib, 307.
Pictou, N. S., Tupper and Bell, con,
Richmond, N. S., Flynan, lib.
Victoria, N. S., Bethune, con. Yarmouth, Flint, lib. Lanark South, Haggart, con., 298. ib., maj. 429. Saskatchewan, N. W. T. Laurier, lib. 103 laj; several polls eut.
Renfrew, Ferguson, con., 216 maj.
Chicoutimi returns, although incomplete,
dinate Savard, lib., elected by large

Cumberland, N. S., Logan lib., defeating Dickey Minister of Justice.
Carleton, Ont., Hodgins con. elected, Lambton East, Fraser, lib., small maj. Brant, South, Henry, con., 200 maj. Selkirk, Man., Armstrong, con., elected. Addington, Oct., Bell, con., 327 maj. Marquette, Man., Ashdown, lib. probably elected.

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lected. Liagar, Man., Richardson., 200 maj. Alberta, N. W. T., Oliver lib., 200 maj. Lanark, Rosamond, con., 200 maj. Victoria North, Ont., Hughes, con., 150 aj. L'Islet, Dionne, con., elected by 6 maj. Mislet, Dionne, con., elected by 6 maj.
Simcoe South, Trywhitt, con.
West Assinabois, MoInnes, ind., 125 maj.
Yale and Cariboo, B. C., Bostock, lib.,
150 maj., 10 places hear from probably

Blanchard's majority in Gloucester is over The latest returns indicate that the

Northumberland Returns Following are the election returns

Northumberland County. POLLING PLACES 1737 chell by 479 votes and Mr. Morrissy by

News and Notes.

H. R. Sheron, writing from the and mental wreck.

Very Rev. Mon. Carmody of St. Patrick's church died at Halifax last Thursday after a lingering illness. He had been diffy-one years in the priesthood, all of which time he spent in Nova Scotia. He was a native of Ireland and was one of the volunteer priests who was a request to one fifth of the original amount.

Viqtions, and consequently she is a protections, and consequently she is a protections and consequently she is a protection. The international cloud observations, which were commenced May 1 and are protective tariff law.

She has confidence in him, not only as a public official, but as a man, Her illness that been overcome by her affection, and she has traveled thousands of miles when she was a frequent was wask in hody marging that the might be made from stations in has traveled thousands of miles when she Roumania, Russia. Sweden and the United

A conference of the two parties in the Queens and Sunbury contest was held in this city yesterday afternoon. It was money for any purposes not recognized subject. by law. The candidates and their com-It is to be hoped that they kept the compact; although in some cases we fear it

ead just as he was stepping on the platorm, at Sir Charles Tupper's meeting in Massey hall on 19th inst., at which Mr. He occupied this position for seven years more than a dozen people in the hall and the meeting proceeded in ignorance of the tragic event. Lady Robinson died

about three years ago. What is probably one of the largest lumber deals in the history of the maritime provinces was consummated at Amherst on Wednesday when the extensive properties

Huron South, McMillan IID.

Vancouver, B. C. McInnis lib.

New Westminster, B. C., Morrison, lib.

Bothwell, Clancey, con, ahead—6 polls to be heard from.

Wentworth and Brant, Somerville, lib.

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W. E. Gilmore, who made the sale to the sale to the Shulee Lumber Co. The price was \$150, the stimated of the properties. It is estimated there is 100 million feet of lumber on this presiding officer, McKinley was one of the speakers, and Harrison introduced him as property and it is the intention of the property and it is the intention of th W. E. Gilmore, who made the sale to the Company to begin operations on this area follows:

William McKinley who has been chosen the presidency, has an ancestry of honest, sturdy, hardworking folks, poor and in humble circumstances, but of such sort that no man in so democratic a country as the United States seed be ashamed. A boythe United States need be ashamed. A boyhood spent smoog simple but pure minded

The seatiment which resulted in the
A process for separating gold from maj.

Terreboune, Chauvin, con., probably elected, about 80 maj.

Two Mountains, Enhier, lib., elected.

Pontiac, Poupore, con., as far as heard from, has 300 maj.

Montmorency, Casgain, con., maj. 48; several polls to hear from.

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A piece of pianoforte wire recently tested at the Watertown arsenal showed the extraordinary strength of 206 tons per square similar instrument, and a current of suitable such recent date that they need hardly to elected by a plurality of 80,995, up to that

record, which, although in the heat of a political campaign may be criticised by his

From the day of his inauguration Government

McAllister's majority in Restigouche is 31. The latest returns indicate that the Liberals have a majority of 38, without Liberals have a majority of 38, without lis character. Whether as a boy soldier, 15 cases its efforts have been successful. the fortunes of a great state, or as a stateman molding the statutes of the nation, he
has been first and foremost and all his pride
has been centered in his United States has been centered in his United States citizenship. Not since the days of Webster, with whom he has many traits in common, always excepting Abraham Lincoln, has the 5 o'clock in the morning he had upon his

> in which year a gerrymander of his district and not to sell herself to matrimony. This was the culininating one of several efforts on the part of the Democratic legis-quished all rivalry, removed the young

ination for the presidency, McKinley was was gained: assigned to the vacancy on the committee "You are the only man I have ever on ways and means. He served on the known to whom I would intrust my daughlast mentioned committee until the expira- ter.'

Last Friday's St. John Sun says :- the subject of tariff? Being a subject that in his public career.

mittees undertake to prevent the use of bill" was passed in the house must always of invalid life. In appearance Mrs. Mcmoney for the purchase of votes, conveyance of voters to the polls, and the pro-viding of meals and refreshments, parliamentary generalship which had pre-an invalid, she makes and receives calls and Among those present at this meeting vented it from being weighted down with often goes on shopping tours. Mrs. Mc were the two candidates and some of their amendments not approved by the committee, Kinley cares little for dress, although her leading friends. Each fully expressed had been brought under the operation of the toilets are always in excellent taste. leading friends. Each fully expressed confidence that the other would stand previous question. It stood complete, the first of the agreement ready to go forth for good or evil. Upon tive of the invalid, but it is fair and bears its path and speeding it upon its way.

eutenant governor of Ontario, dropped pelled the attendance of every member. As overcame all trouble sufficiently to enjoy glass, and other industrial purposes. It voice, penetrating but not harsh, filled the chamber. Every sentence was as solid as their second child, in 1871. This child The liability of trees to be struck by was of massive build and must have been the granite in the eternal hills. Never was died in its infancy and was followed by the lightning was not long ago found by Jonescu, an orator more free from the ordinary clap-Robinson was to have spoken. Deceased an orator more free from the ordinary clapwas born in 1820 and was the second son trap than McKinley. So true is this that time afterward. Her mother also died the soil and height of the trees than on the of Sir John Beverley Robinson, one time chief justice of Canada. He was one of the most widely known of Canada's public men, was prominent in all athletic sports a fellow representative in Boston, in order men, was prominent in all athletic sports and the demonstrate the cheapness of wearing men, was prominent in all athletic sports and the incident when he suddenly drew from beneath his desk the suit of clothes which than she could bear, and she has never being rarely struck, while those containing the incident when he suddenly drew from beneath his desk the suit of clothes which he purchased for \$10 at the establishment of it actual health her condition is better than for several years previously.

It is believed that, unlike the Æpyornis and season has much influence—many trees our and divornis, it fed upon mollusks and reptiles as well as vegetable products, and of Sir John Beverley Robinson, one time the incident when he suddenly drew from chief justice of Canada. He was one of beneath his desk the suit of clothes which than she could bear, and she has never being rarely struck, while those containing the femur was 3 inches in diameter and the nature of the latter, those containing oils the femur was 3 inches in diameter and the beneath his desk the suit of clothes which than she could bear, and she has never being rarely struck, while those containing the femur was 3 inches in diameter and the could bear and of the same bone was not less than 7 and a eloquent speaker. He became mayor of Toronto iu 1857 and in the appearel, stands out in all its loneliness with A little story of McKinley's home acts same year he was elected to represent Toronto in the Canadian parliament, he It was this earnestness and self conviction than his attention to his wife, his thought the reverse. was re-elected at intervals for different that made McKinl-y's addresses in the house and care for his mother, particularly since constituencies until 1880, when he was and on the stump so effective. Indeed the his father's death in 1892, have attracted

and achieved great popularity. His a Chantauqua assembly near Atlanta white church each Sunday morning. When he

belonging to Jas. Miller & Co., at Economy and St. Mary's were sold to the Shules and St. Mary's were sold to the Shules Lumber Company. The property consists of 30,000 acres of valuable timber land at Economy and 35,000 at St. Mary's, with saw mill and other property. On the Economy lot is situated the Fossil Flour Co.'s works which pays a royalty to the owner of the land of flity cents per ton on the silica.

| Collows: "William McKinley, Jr., entered from the Canton district. He enlisted in an Ohio regiment when but 17 years old and won the rank of major by meritorious service. The interest of his constituency and his own bent of mind led him to the study of industrial questions, and he was soon recognized in the house as one of the most thorough statisticians and one of the most thorough statisticians and one of the height of about 51 miles.

"He has endeared himself to all by his monotonous, the directors of Eaglish prisons as well as their dresses—shone brightly, The Republican Candidate for the next President of the United States.

The Republican Candidate for the fig. He has honored himself, his state and the country by his considered of periodical lectures on scientific and state and the country by his conspicuous services in high legislative and executive by the Republicans as their candidate for places. No man more than he is familiar the presidency, has an ancestry of with the questions that now engage public

people—spent in industry and in an honest nomination of McKinley for governor of water at a cost of \$1.00 for each \$10,000 of endeavor to rise. A young manhood de- Ohio was engendered immediately upon the metal obtained, every ton of water yielding endeavor to rise. A young manhood devoted to gallantly fighting for the Union, and later, when peace had come and the sword was put away, to the pursuit of an ervice in congress the Ohio states man was sword was put away, to the pursuit of an ervice in congress the Ohio states man was sword was put away, to the pursuit of an ervice in congress the Ohio states man was service in congress the Ohio states man was serv honored profession. The details of his later defeated for re-election, despite the fact career in congress, where for years he representations are open to computation.

was a good soldier.
As a lawyer he did credit to the profesand honorable administration, and so far As a statesman he made a most brilliant as can be done, the improvement and eleva-

opponents, will undoubtedly stand the test nor McKinley took the greatest interest of time.

As for integrity of character, there is no blot on the McKinley escutcheon. His sterling honesty was demonstrated and tested in the fire of financial disaster. Few tested in the fire of the control of the public benevolent institutions of the state, and he made a study of means for their betterment. During his first term the state board of arbitration was created, and he made the workordesl, and none of those who did came out of it more honorably than William McKinley. of his administration. This board has had counting eight independents. Several constituencies are also yet to hear from.

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Insurance. Whether as a boy state, it cases its efforts flave occurrence in the country, or as a politician seeking to serve it, as a governor directing labor problems would be complete without

> United States had a man in public life who so typified the country, whose every utterance had in it so much expression of his love of the land, as McKinley. All through his assistence and finally distributed among the 4 years in the army, his 14 years in congress and his 4 years in the gubernatorial chair, he has been unswerving in his fidelity to his country. Such is the man who is now the Republican caudidate for the McKinley was but 33 years old when he and became her father's assistant in his was elected by the people of his district bank, where it was said that her fair face represent them in congress. There he attracted bouquets and bank notes to the made his mark, and was returned at window. "She must be trained," said her

each subsequent election until that of 1890, father, "to buy her own bread if necessary, a majority of only 302. She had many suitors, but Major Molature to gerrymander McKiuley out of woman from the cashier's window and won ongress.

When General Garfiel I received the nomthese words when the hand of the daughter

tion of his last term as representative. Mrs. McKinley has always assisted her While chairman of this committee he framed the McKinley bill, which afterward no wise deterred her from enjoying the became a law and which still bears his political honors he has won, nor has it prevented her from being a wise counselor. McKinley was a portege of ex-President Her presence has time and again served as Hayes, and up to the time of the latter's an inspiration to her husband. When death he recognized the ex-president as his political preferment first came to former adviser and counselor. He was in General Governor McKinley, it was his wife who objectives—one of 43 inches aperture and Author's Club, says that he has visited Occar Wilde in the Reading prison and General Hayes knew him and his father believed implicitly in his talents, and that aperture and 68 feet focus—in one mounting. that the prisoner is a complete physical well, and saw in the dashing young cavalier his service would be for the good of the ft will have no dome, but will be curiously the prisoner is a complete physical and mental wreck.

Very Rev. Mon. Carmody of St. Patrick's church died at Halifax last converted at Halifax last

was one of the volunteer priests who came out to Nova Scotia at the call of Bishop Walsh.

Despatches from Buluwayo show that the revolt of the natives in the district of Matabeleland is of the most serious nature. The todies of thirity or forty murdered whites have already been discovered and patrols have been sent to warn the settlers who have been ordered to the larger at Fort Salisbury, which is itself considered to be in danger.

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The problem of the sun's temperature days. Rometh as in knightly be takes.

The problem of the sun's temperature days thus in the displand by Dr. Hind in which bleeding caused by extracting a tooth from a girl twenty years old continued ten hours in spite of the usual remedies. It was then quickly stopped by freezing with thyl chloride apray, and to continued ten hours in spite of the usual to continued ten hours in spite of the usual town of market have under the sun' Why not take up urged Governor McKinley to push forward

will not be settled for years to come, it offers a great field for study and a chance offers a great field for study and a chance much of her leisure is devoted to crocheting for ultimate fame."

Much of her leisure is devoted to crocheting those dainty little slippers which have so sgreed that the election should be conducted on both sides without the use of ducted on both sides without the use of ducted on both sides without the use of soon became the foremost authority on the ducted on both sides without the use of soon became the foremost authority on the ducted on both sides without the use of soon became the foremost authority on the ducted on both sides without the use of soon became the foremost authority on the ducted on both sides without the use of soon became the foremost authority on the ducted on both sides without the use of soon became the foremost authority on the soon became the try. It is said that she has knitted over The day upon which the "McKinley tariff 4,000 pairs of these slippers in her 20 years

Mckinley devolved the task of smoothing a stamp of beauty, in spite of the 49 years and the anticipation of the vote had com- cape and frequent medical attention she

appointed lieutenant-governor of Untario.

He occupied this position for seven years addence of Georgia people for two hours at the interest of the occupied this position for seven years. greatest self control," said Henry W. Grady. possible, and unless the press of public speaking of this event afterward, "that I business was very great he always slipped restrained myself from rising as McEinley quietly over to Canton from the state concluded his wonderful speech and declar- capital on Sunday moroings and walked ing myself henceforth ready to follow him to church with his mother on his arm. The next train would carry him to Colum as a disciple."

The next train would carry him to Colum bus, where his wife awaited his coming of Congress," reviews the Forty-tifth con-

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gist for particulars.

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diameter; larger sizes gave a tensile main or from a portable battery. The artery strength of 135 tons and unward per square is seized and compressed, and in a few inch. The metal contained 0.85 per cent of seconds its tissues are so congulated and its combined carbon.

The great telescope of the Berlin Exhibition, when completed, will have two

to grow. Mr Gregory Krans has been spectium. Prof. Paschen, the latest ob-Garden of Buitenjorg, Java, and records a maximum energy in sunlight as inversely growth in a bamboo of 42.45 centimeters proportionate to the absolute (16.71 inches) in a single day. Another of an incandescent body, and gets 5,130° C. bamboo added to its height 22 9 centimeters a day for 58 days, and two others 19.9

and 19 centimeters respectively for 60 days.

elaborate carvings and other uneven surfaces. A compound of carbon and boron, prot is to be hoped that they sept the state of the carries at the part and speeding it upon its way.

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In an electric furnace at a temperature of girlhood. As a student she with difficulty attracted to the capitol an immense throng. duced by heating borson acid and ca The galleries were one mass of humanity reason of this condition, but with constant the diamond readily, and is likely to super-

The manufacture of artificial silk from and acqueved great popularity. His he preached to them the glories of the protective tariff system "It was only by the ed to keep up the practice as much as natural silk, and it is said to take dye much Ellesmere Land and Grinnell Land, the last more readily, but its luster is less, and it is

> that the rubber is not absolutely water-tight. The filled bottle weighed 17 ounces latitudes in Franz Josef Land, however, the weight was 17 ounces 2 drachms; 9 years, extremely stunted state, with scarcely a Sounces; 18 years, 14 ounces 2 deachms; 23 years, 13 ounces 4 drachms; 25 years, tinuous vegetation cover more than a few 7 ounces 8 drachms; 28 years, 3 ounces 14 square feet. Seed in these regions is seldom he water being entirely gone.

imitate the phosphorescent tea party which was given in Paris at eight o'clock on a occur widely at elevations in temperate recent evening. There were no lights of the ordinary kinds, but ceiling, chairs, tropics, and a few reach the southern limits pictures, teacups and flowers were aglow of vegetation. In the southern hemisphere, with phosphorescence, produced by a no flowering plants are known withm 35 dephosphorescent starch just invented by M.

Henry, of the Academy of Sciences. The latitude as Scotland are ice-bound. South material may be used as a face powder, and Georgia and Macquarie Island-small of convicts, as well as making their life less the faces arms and shoulders of the ladies - islands of small elevation, both in 54° south

> iron and steel at temperatures of 64° above zero Fahr., 4° and 100° below, have been Georgia is about 1000 mile determined in Germany by Prof. M. tion in temperature increased the yield point and ultimate etrength in tension, while greatly reducing the elongation; the 13 existing also in the New Zealand or metals all became much harder in compression; and all except rivet and rolled iron could be bent much less at 100° below zero. although there was practically no effect at \ .400.000 Free Samples given away in:

Electricity is used by Dr. Lawson Tait,

walls agglutinated that further passage of either artery or vein is made unnecessary

than the most violent agitation, appording to

species of great wingless birds, resembling A new German substitute for glass paper those of Madagasuar and New Zealand, have is called "steel wool," and consists of threads been collected by Carlos and Florentino of shredded steel having sharp outting edges. Ameghino from the most ancient tertiary Among the advantages claimed are that it strata of Southern Patagonia. The best cuts more quickly and uniformly than sand- known of these species is the Phororhacos paper, that it does not gum or clog, and inflatus, comparable to the outrich in size that its fi-xibility adapts it for smoothing but more robust, and with a vulture-like bill resembling that of the Dodo, a Mauritius larger. Its skull was 26 inches long, being 5000°, has been found by M. Moisson to be much greater than that of the horse, camel sede that substance for boring rocks, outting ingens of Madagascar. But the giant of all and the most gigantic bird yet known, was

wood pulp has proven so auccessful at begancon, France, during the last two or are given in knowledge by W. Botting established in England, near Manchester, bighest western latitudes yet reached, between 80° and 83° 6' north latitude in British expedition collected about 70 species reported to have the serious defect of being of plants, including some familiar showy ones. In favorable places the ground is Experiments with a hermetically sealed carpeted with plants, many of them producubber bottle, containing water, have shown | ing brilliant colored flowers during the short drachms; at the end of one year the plants, though of the same species, are in an flower to be seen, and nowhere does confrachms; 30 years, 3 ounces 12 drachms, or never perfected, the plants increasing by suckers, underground stems and trailing root. Seekers after new fada will hasten to marked, are peculiar to the localities, very latitude, one in the American and the other The relative strength of various kinds of in the New Zealand region-may serve to Georgia is about 1000 miles east of Cape Rudeloff. Each material was tested in able island. An exhaustive investigation tension, bending and compression. Reduc- has shown that it contains only 13 species of flowering plants and no ferns-no species being peculiar to the island, and 9 out of

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St. John, Que. so far as heard from,
Bechard liberal elected by over 300 maj.

Montreal, St. Lawrence division, 48 polls
give Penny, lib., 560 maj.

Albert, N. B., six polls give Lewis, ind.,
190 maj. 190 maj.
Queens and Shelburne, N. S., Fotbes, lib.,
elected,
Yarmouth N. S., Flint, liberal, elected, 40 maj, Three Rivers, Sir A. P. Caron elected by Paduets of the Forest, Mines and Water Paintings, Sculpture, &c., Fancy Work. rer 300 maj.
Northumberland, Robinson con., elected

Quebec centre, Langelier, lib., probably coted.
Quebec East, Laurier, liberal.
Broome, Fisher, lib., elected, 275 maj.
Montreal, St. Mary's div. so far as heard om Dupre, lib., 900 maj.
Kings, N. B., Donwille, lib., 500 maj. 6 olls to hear from.
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PRICE LISTS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED AFTER
JULY 15th. olls to hear from.

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York, N. B., Foster, con. elected CHAS. A. EVERETT, Wanager and Sec'y. large majority,
Montreal, St., Ann's Division, Quinn,



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LOGGIEVILLE PIONIC :- The pionic at Loggieville on Dominion Day, in aid of the Presbyterian Church now being built there, promises to be a great attraction. Inst., by the I. C. R. express, after an There are to be the usual amusements, and tham and the grounds at the hours ers an opportunity for a very pleasant

results of scientific inquiry as Ayer's Sar-

processions, dry goods and general time giving some interesting incidents of his spousibility for the daily oblation of the demand rests on the same basis.—New him precedence.

A decree/has just been rendered by the York Herald.

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A decree/has just been rendered by the Work Herald. when the purchases aggregate either \$15 or \$30, as the case may be, one of the articles apscrided viz.—a cruet stand, or a dozen of panied a purse of gold:—

To THE VERY REVEREND THOMAS F. BARRY,

decorated with evergreens—several of which encircled words of welcome—to join a large the congregation, at a sociable ten party got up la his boner.

On the previous Sunday, the day of his return, the congregation of St. Peter's, Barbibogue, also presented Father Morriscy with an address of welcome and a purse of

A Last Meeting.

of the latter, however, their speakers were allowed to have an equal share of the time, it being arranged, beforehand, that each the best of health and no mishap of any kind, on sea or land, marred the pleasure of mixing wheels with other merchandise. forehand of the arrangement, took advantage sion confided them, their pactor, viz., that the chairman endeavored to call Mr. ditchell and the chairman endeavored to call Mr. ditchell the country of the diocese at the throne of the Sovereign amile has been suddenly called forth by other means that have breught the comforting the venerated Chief Pastor of the diocese at the throne of the Sovereign amile has been suddenly called forth by other means that have been suddenly called forth by other means that have been suddenly called forth by other means that have breught the comforting the venerated Chief Pastor of the diocese at the throne of the Sovereign amile has been suddenly called forth by other means that have been s down when his time had expired, but the more willingly the highly responsible fourth generation.

Now there appears a new "open sesame" to the cave of wealth. The bicycle has be-

Senator Adams, W. C. Winslow, Hon.

Senator Snowball, Hon. Peter Mitchell,
John Morrisey, and Hon. L. J. Tweedie.

When Mr. Tweedie's half hour had expired,
the chairman wanted to let Mr. Winslow
speak again, but the audience would not hear him and, then, Mr. Mitchell was offered ten minutes, but many thought Mr. Tweede minutes again, again later on when the great Italian pilored could not be restored—so the meeting from southern Italy, numbering one winds country from southern Italy, numbering one from southern Italy, numbering twelve cents, ost from twenty five cents, and down that articles, but an average in a day. Don't burden your wheel with abows that the original cost price if multishows that the origi

store, and the Circulating Libray.

Milled in a row at C mybeliton serious accident to Jonn Mowat.

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Reception of Rev. Father Barry, V. G. at Bathurst, on his Return from

BATHURST, N. B., June 18, 1896. home from Rome on Saturday morning, 14th

On Saturday afternoon the pupils of Si lion band. Steamers are to run be- Bridget's convent held a reception in his Nelson. Newcastle, Douglastown bonor and the following programme was uccessfully carried out :-

dressed those present, thanking them for their kindly expressions and at the same time giving some interesting incidents of his

gas at his well known store on St.

Street, Chatham, in the form of silver ishioners and others who had assembled to ishioners and others who had assembled to time they make purchases, and no matter Pastor Bonus, after which the large congre-

N. A. LANDRY,
JNO. J. HARRINGTON,
T. D. ADAMS,
Bathurst, N. B., June 14th, 1896. Father Barry replied at considerable length to the foregoing address. Following the order of the points alluded to, he said he thanked them very sincerely for their kind welcome, but added that no ordinary expression of thanks could convey the real Labor in assembling parts very liberal 5.00 length to the foregoing address. Following

sentiments of pleasure and gratitude which he felt on the present occasion. After a very long and perilous voyage he was again home in the midst of those with whom he profit. You may purchase a more costly wrening by a joint meeting in Masonic Hall.

The Liberal Concervative had the hall for the sight and intended to have a party rally, while the Liberals had engaged the Curlers' assistance of their prayers which he knew were daily offered to heaven for the same purpose. At the request the liberals had engaged the Curlers' of his journey and the success of his im-

of the platform. Mr. J. L. Stewart was shairman, but he omitted to state to the suddence any thing about the half hour limit, in the Eternal City, he said the good people of Bathurst should feel honored as well as war contracts, patrimony has been worked Mr. Michell, who although he was told be| himself, on account of the important mis| forehand of the arrangement, took advantage | since confidence of the important mis| forehand of the arrangement, took advantage | since confidence of the important mis| forehand of the arrangement, took advantage | since confidence of the important mis| forehand of the arrangement, took advantage | since confidence of the important mis| forehand of the arrangement, took advantage | since confidence of the important mis| forehand of the arrangement, took advantage | since confidence of the important mis| forehand of the arrangement took advantage | since confidence of the important mis| forehand of the arrangement took advantage | since confidence of the important mis| forehand of the arrangement took advantage | since confidence of the important mis| forehand of the arrangement took advantage | since confidence of the important mis| forehand of the arrangement took advantage | since confidence of the important mis| forehand of the arrangement took advantage | since confidence of the important mis| forehand of the arrangement took advantage | since confidence of the important mis| forehand of the arrangement took advantage | since confidence of the important mis| forehand of the arrangement took advantage | since confidence of the important mis| forehand of the arrangement took advantage | since confidence of the important mis| forehand of the arrangement took advantage | since confidence of the important mis| forehand of the arrangement took advantage | since confidence of the important mis| forehand of the arrangement took advantage | since confidence of the important mis| forehand of the arrangement took advantage | since confidence of the important mis| forehand of the arrangement took advantage | since confidence of the important mis| forehand of the arrangement took advantage | since confidence of the important mis| forehand of the arrangement | since confidence of the import

well merited, for rarely has an occupant of the chairman with it, the latter the chair of Peter carried out the grand with a simpler in his hand. Several gentlemen the former of distinguished a threatening attitude with a simpler in his hand. Several gentlemen the former of distinguished ability or greater, from which he harded such that the Ellustrious Leo XIII. The members of his own flock—the faithful saw of the suffice and otherwise displayed bad the faithful saw of the suffice and otherwise displayed bad the faithful saw of the suffice and otherwise displayed bad the faithful saw of the suffice and otherwise displayed bad the faithful saw of the suffice and otherwise displayed bad the faithful saw of the suffice and otherwise displayed bad the faithful saw of the suffice and otherwise displayed bad the faithful saw of the suffice and otherwise displayed bad the faithful saw of the suffice and otherwise displayed bad the faithful saw of the suffice and otherwise displayed bad the corner, from which he harded such the chair of the c pitcher from the table and attempted to other the chair of Peter carried out the grand with it, the latter the chair of Peter carried out the grand We have men of wealth who bear such mission given to the Prince of the Apostles with more distinguished ability or greater and other titles that imply the power that

The worst blood diseases are cured with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Its effects are felt at the house the river, knocking Mr. Mowat down to the river, knocking Mr. Mowat down and rolling over him. Dr. Murray went to the river, knocking Mr. Mowat down and rolling over him. Dr. Murray went and cultimate the best stock and work that can be obtained. No order too small, none too large. We are watching the mails for your

the parish and Father Varriy in the acquisition of valuable church lants - hey were not only completely out of debt now, but had several hundred dollars on hants of extra charge, and agreeing to keep wheels

inives and forks, silver spoons, silver cruet to honor to their pastor. As he came into the valuable services rendered by customers every the sanctuary, the choir, under the direction of the parish during his absence, and again of Rey. Sister M. Phillips sang the "Vivat of the parish during his absence, and again of the parish during his absence, and again thanked the people for the cordial greetings with which they met him on his return, and also for the generous donation they had presented to him.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was

out their melody and the chirp of the grass-hopper will soon tempt the fishermen to

Excursion tickets for down river will be

paronages of this century, and, who, by this incomparations. Dy means of this, from a took to twenty inches of the finesip part of the log is award and in the mill there is much lime saved, as the saw begins were the conce instead of having to on the cognitude of the log is award and in the mill there is much lime saved, as the saw begins were the control of the control of the control of the log is award and in the mill there is much lime saved, as the saw begins were the control of the control o

If you buy a wheel for \$100 you pay \$70

him in their address of his thirty years if his le back doors, favored friends, special pressure on the rear wheel and crank shaft priesthood—that was more than responsionant and sub ross contracts that enable bility enough for him, and with his consent the knowing buyer to get the advantage of bending of the rear forks.

Finally, he expressed his very great The Freight and Passenger Steamers. ments for summer are as follows :-

"THE MIRAMICHI." The "Miramichi" Capt. Goodfellow, leaves of town when the road is stone paved or lso for the generous donation they had resented to him.

At the conclusion of Father Barry's reply,

stretch forth his hands and grasp the shadow of his flight. The playful mosquito will do her nicest to soothe weary pleasure lat. Five-trip and ten-trip excursion tickets will be issued. The price of the five-trip

Will not Fade Garments Dyed will be issued. The price of the five-trip tickets will be \$1.50 from Chatham and stinging, sching corns will remove every \$1.75 from Newcastle; and of the ten-triptickets, \$2.50 from Chatham and \$3 from Newcastle, good from those places respec-tively to all points down river and return at one rate on any excursion day. Just think of it !- a seventy mile steamboat trip on the Miramichi river for thirty cents !

THE "NELSON." The time table of the Str. Nelsou, Capt. Bullock, is as follows :-

(Solar time) (Newcastle time) 10,15 10,39 a. m. 12,15 12,39 p. m

On and after Wednesday, 27th May, on THEY COST NOT OVER \$30 THE NEW YORK each Wednesday afternoon for one month, there will be excursions between Chatham .\$ 0.05 round trip for passengers of all ages. The first trip for excursionists on those afternoons will be that from Nelson, etc., leaving Ma. W. T. Connors is manager of these steamers. His telephone Call is No. 40, Chatham

Don't ride over people; it might damage your wheel. Oh, if you'd young and happy feel, Invest your money in a wheel? And what about the roads in you vicinity? Now is the time to make them

down; use your ankles. but roads should not. The softest road is

ly, you can ride a wheel. Distance isn't happiness. Better ride less

Senator Adams, W. C. Winslow, Hon. venerate him as one of the wisest and most prices put on the articles, but an average in a day. Don't burden your wheel with shows that the original cost price if multi-

order could not be restored—so the meeting ended with cheers for the captilizers and others.

5000 people, as isted at mass to pray for the twelve cents, cost from twenty five cents to \$1. The twenty-eight, thirty, forty and eighty-eight cent articles are sold at from get to use of o many of their countrymen.

Tilled in a row at C mybellton seriance which was greater a constant to John Mowat.

Campbellton, N. B., June 18.—A terribin the oame of the Bishop, an account of the first of the diocese, he did not fail to ask to be a control of the control of the

ground for cemetery, as well as during the profits. Factories overstacked want to unpastocate of his immediate predection.

—Father Doucet in the first organization of the high pros who I talk of inducements.

At a lively rate.

Biltimore, the new estate of Mr. George

Vanderbilt, is a wheelman's paradise.

resume the works whenever they thought proper.

In conclusion, he would ask them to pray that his responsibility should never increase. They had most charitably remind discontinuous and the state of the wheel and sell crease. They had most charitably remind discontinuous and the state of the wheel and sell crease. They had most charitably remind discontinuous and the state of the sprockets on wheels of this year's pattern are larger than heretofore. Large sprockets mean less friction, diminished tension on chain and consequently less that way, but take ten or fifteen dollars that way, but take ten or fifteen dollars are the sprockets on wheels of this year's pattern are larger than heretofore. Large sprockets mean less friction, diminished tension on chain and consequently less.

it should never be augmented. He referred to the exclamation of a great saint on learning of the death of a young priest after his first mass. "Oh God! what a terrible account before many seasons we may expect to see bending of the rear torgs.

The physician of Chicago enjoys peculiar privileges as regards transportation. For fifty certs he can produce of the city clerk a before many seasons we may expect to see that young priest has rendered for having offered even once the great sacrifice of the reduction in price. Thus it will go until pin on the badge and mount his wheel or Mass." What then must be the awful re-

> Minister of France which defines the status of cyclists in that country; the decree, while it compels the cyclist to carry a Miramichi S. N. Co's running arrange- lamp, a bell and a name plate, recognize his full right to the road. Cyclista are also permitted to use the foot paths outside

down river.

The days for going to Escuminac are firmly wedged at one side, while the other

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Davidson, sen cargo, carg water; hard and impure water will mar the beauty of the shades. Wooden, earthen, or enamelled vessels are best. Old articles before dyeing should be well

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BISHOP ROGERS INTERVIEWED.

On Saturday afternoon, June 20th, two gentlemen of Chatham, N. B., one a non-Catholic, member of the Local Government of New Brunswick, the other, a Catholic, on behalf of his friend the Hon. John Costigan, member of the Dominion Government of Canada, now seeking re-election in his constituency

which is within the limits of the R. C. Diocese of Chatham called on me. Both gentlemen apologized for calling in regard to what must be considered somewhat as political Both gentlemen apologized for calling in regard to what must be considered somewhat as political matters, knowing as they did my habits and preferences of attending exclusively to my professional duties: but on the other hand they felt it due to me in the interests of the flock under my spiritual care—in the interests of that peace and justice which should characterise the intercourse of fellow-citizens in all their civil, social and business relations, and in their political transactions in a mixed community such as ours, composed of so many different elements, each having, under the political constitution of our Civil Government, its right not only of existence, but of legal and constitutional protection in every right, so far as not to interfere with the equally sacred rights of others—in this present state of things, they felt it due to all interested, to inform me of certain facts and modes of action on the part of some of the clergy and prominent laymen of my flock, which, if not repudiated, must tend to destroy that mutual contidence and good will which in the past has so happily existed in our community.

confidence and good will which in the past has so happily existed in our community.

Attention had been drawn already to this matter, especially as stated in an editorial of the last number of the Miramichi Advance (June 18.) From this and other sources I learn that the Hon. Minister of Marine and Fisheries, when recently visiting Newcastle was applied to by the Rev. P. W. Dixon who intimated that if he (the Minister) with the concurrence of his friends of the Local Government of N. B. would give a written promise to adopt Mr. John Morrissy of Newcastle as their candidate to fill the vacancy in the Provincial Legislature caused by the candidature of Mr. Robinson for the Dominion Parliament—and that if he as Dominion Minister would promise to appoint Mr. Richard F. Quigley, lawyer of St. John, but native of Newcastle, to the County Court Judgeship now held by His Honor Judge Wilkinson, Mr. Morrissy would agree to withdraw from his candidature in opposition to Mr. Robinson for the Dominion Parliament, otherwise he would persevere in his canvass

inson for the Dominion Parliament: otherwise he would persevere in his canvass. The Hon. Mr. Costigan replied: that in regard to the County Judgeship, the office was not vacant, and in regard to the selection of the local member, since the present Government of New Brunswick was a coalition government, both political parties should have a say ining the vacancy—in which matter he (Hon. Mr. C.) as a Dominion Minister would have no word. In regard to Mr. Quigley he fully intended, with the concurrence of his Hon. Colleagues of the Government, should he be re-elected, to give

him the first vacancy, outside of St. John, where there was a strong opposition to him.

When Father Dixon was making his usual official visit to the Hotel Dieu at Chatham last week, at When Father Dixon was making his usual official visit to the Hotel Dieu at Chatham last week, at my request he remained some little time at my residence to confer with me. In regard to the candidature of Mr. Morrissy he (Fr. Dixon) said that as Hon. Mr. Costigan did not send a favorable answer to Mr. Morrissy, he (Fr. Dixon) told Mr. Morrissy that now he washed his hands out of the matter, and henceforth would have nothing more to do with it. But the two gentlemen who came to interview me as above mentioned, stated very positively, on information which they said they could not reject, that Mr. Morrissy is continuing his canvass from house to house, especially among Catholics, all over the County, the canvass being that it is Father Dixon who sends or advises Mr. Morrissy to ask their votes.

In view of such statements I feel it the duty of a good citizen to advise that the Government and the Government's candidate, Mr. Robinson, be sustained in this critical election, bearing as it does on the stability and validity of the constitution of Canada. In union with all the members of our Ecclesiastical Hierarchy of Canada I expressed some months ago in a public printed letter my desire for the success of the Remedial legislation which the Government of Canada had undertaken to pass for the relief of the

Though having the kindest feeling for Mr. John Morrissy and all dear to him, and though cherishing the highest esteem for good Father Dixon, I cannot but regret their action aforesaid, if the above account of it be correct. I must express a similar regret for the opposition of other worthy Priests of our Diocese to the Remedial Law introduced by the Government. The extreme delicacy which I have always observed with both Priests and laymen within my jurisdiction in regard to any political action of theirs, should merit a little consideration from them, before going in opposition to the course recommended not only by their own Bishop, but by the Archbishop of our ecclesiastical Province and by all the other Archbishops

JAMES ROGERS

CHATHAM, N. B., June 20th, 1896.

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Very Represent and Dara Father, One represent we selected to you come show we represent we selected to you come show we represent we selected the bar of the hair often destroys its till year of all out. Before it in too late, apply Hall's and makeral has, and causes it to fall out. Before it in too late, apply Hall's and the part of the first of kelley Bros., of River Herbert, New Socis, have dispensed with the steemer is entirely, and use only the saw in their interview with His Holliese Before he seed of Palac's caper land. The mass of the selection of the Dispersence of the hair of the desired, and the wind will be found to be quite unatable when introduced the Aze.

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mprove. I have now taken in all fourteen great medicine is the triumph of the century pottics with grand results. I am a farmer They prescribe it for their patients, and and am now working every day. Anyone carry it home to their own families. may refer to me in regard to these state- Paine's Celery Compound is an able ments, or to any of my neighbors around medical scientist's prescription; it is a pre-Sheffield, where I am well known. I am a paration that cambines all the most approv living witness to the worth of Paine's ed ingredients that are so necessary for the

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grounds, 40c. Children, 20c. Dinner 40cts. Children 25cts: Tea 25cts. Children 15cts.

Steamers will leave Nelson at 8 and 9 a. m.; Newcastle 8.30, 9.30

11.30 and 12.30 Calling at Douglastown. Chatham 9.30, 10.30, 12.30

Returning leave Loggieville at 6 and 8 p. m. Boats run on Standard Time.

Buy your tickets in Nelson, at Geo. Burchill & Sons' and Sargeant Bros': Newcastle, at L. B. McMurdo's and McKenzie's Drug Store Douglastown, at Jos. McKnight's; Chatham, at W. R. Gould's, and McKenzie's Drug Store, and thereby avoid the crush at boats.

At Chatham, on Thursday June 18., to the wife of Mr. H. M. Eddy, a son.

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June 16 - Bk. Caroline, Larsen, for Glasgow. Entered Constwise.

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Shorthand

The property owned by the estate of the int George A Slair, deceased, situated on the South side of Wellington Streets, the Corner of Welling-ton and Henderson Street, will be sold at Public Auction in front of the Law Chambers on the 4th day of July naxt, SARAH M BLAIR,

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June 20—Sch McLean, Boutin, Charlottetown,
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Logrie gen cargo,
22—Sch Lorne, Museroll, Kouchibouguac, W, S.
Logrie gen cargo,
22—Bge Monkland, Sonier, Tracadie, J. B, Snowball gen cargo,
22—Sch White Bird, Breau, Fokemouche, W, S.
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Wilson's Carding Mill at Derby

JOHN ARTHUR'S WARD;

OR THE DETETIVE'S DAUGHTER. BY THE AUTHOR OF

"A Woman's rime," "The Missing Diamond," Etc., Etc.

Madeline dropped the letter, and stood amased. What did it mean? "Cora Mme. Arthur!"

Henry stooped for the letter, and the act recalled her to herself. She thanked him for the service he had deen her; told him of her intended departure; gave him some last instructions, and dismissed him with a kind good-by.

"It is time to act," she muttered. "Good heavens! the audacity of that man and woman! She is married on my step-father, if that letter does not lie; has married him for money, and is baffled there. She hoped to become his widow, aha! The plot thickens, indeed! Goodness! what a household! That bad old man, the still viler woman, dangerous Lucian Davlin, and that funny, youthful, cross, 'conceited spinster,' Ellen Arthur, who has a lover, and his name is—heaven save us—Percy! That name will mix itself up with my fate web, and why? Percy beloved of Claire; Percy who brought Philip Girard to his doom; Percy the lover of a rich old maid, are ye one and the same? Percy! Percy! I must cultivate the Percys at any cost."

She turned and entered the house, her head bent, thinking, thinking.

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The fair and fascinating Mrs. Torrance had accomplished the purpose for which she came to Bellair.

Truly had she said, "There is no fool like an old fool," for John Arthur had

been an easy victim. He had lost no time with his wooing, and so, a little less than two months from the day the fair widow came to Bellair, saw her mistress

of John Arthur's household.

A bridel tour was not to her taste, much to the delight of the bridegroom. So they set about refitting some of the fine old rooms of the mansion, Cora having declared that they were too gloomy to be inhabitable.

As it was to her interest to keep up the deception of frank affection, she had been, during the two months of their honeymoon, a model wife. But the discovery that John Arthur could leave her nothing save his blessing, had now been made, and Cora, who was already weary of her gray-headed dupe, had been for a few days past less careful in her dissembling.

mourning, and was very glad to bloom out once more in azure and white and -hues which her soul loved.

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Opposite sat Miss Arthur, her sallowness carefully enameled over, her head adorned with an astonishing array of false braids and curls and frizzes, jetty in hue to match her eyes, which, so Cora informed, Lucian in private, were "awfully beady."
The lady is perusing a paper, which she suddenly threw down, and said, languidly, while she stirred her chocolate carefully. "Should not this be the day on which my new maid arrives?
Miss Arthur, from perusing many novels of the Sir Waiter Scott school, had acquired a very stately manner of speech,

equired a very stately manner of speech, and, so she flattered herself, a very effect-

mended, you know, by Mrs. Overman and Mrs. Grosvenor. You have heard of

"On certainly," aloud, "not," aside.
"And the name of the maid?" pursued

"Her name," referring to the letter,
"Celine Leroque—French, I presume."
"No doubt," dryly.
"Stop him, Miss Arthur," interrupted

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"No doubt," dryly.

"Stop him, Miss Arthur," interrupted Cora, prettily; "he will certainly ask if she is handsome, if you let him open his mouth again."

List Arthur glanced at him suspicously, "Not having seen her, I could not inform him," she said, coldly.

"Don't believe my sis'er," said Davilin, quietly as he passed his cup. "Cora, a little more chocolate please. Miss Arthur, I nut Mrs. Grosvenor at the seaside, two years ago. Her toilets were the marvel of the day; she protested that all credit was due her maid, who was a whold 'magazine of French art." I thought this might be the same. I most carnestly hope that it is," pronounced Miss Arthur.

"And I most earnestly hope it isn't," grumbled her bryther, who to-day felt vicious for many reasons, and didn't much care what the occasion was, so long as it gave him an excuse for growling.

At this happy stage of affairs the door was opened and the housemaid announced: "An old lady, who says I am to tell you that her name is Hagar, wants to see you, sir," addressing Mr. Arthur.

The master of the house started, and an angry flush settled upon his face.

bedlam. Send her away."

The girl bowed and was about to retire, when she was pushed from the doorway with little beremony, and Nurse Hagar entered. Before the occupants of the room had recovered from their surprise, or found voice to address her, she had crossed the room, and paused before John Arthur. Placing a small bundle when the sable near him, she said:

"Prime! bah! I'd like to strangle you, or ""." had crossed the room, and paused before John Arthur. Placing a small bundle upon the table near him, she said:

"Don't think you can order me from your door, John Arthur, when I choose to enter it I shall never come to you with-out good reason, and I presume you will think me a welcome messenger when favor on me, too, by Jove!"
you know my errand." favor on me, too, by Jove!"
"I don't want to confer

"Confound you," said the man, angrily, yet with an uneasy look in his eyes
"if you must chatter to me, come into
the library." He grose and made a step
toward the door.

age stopped at my door and a woman came in, bringing that bundle in her hands."

She paused, and seemed struggling with her feelings.

"She said," continued Hagar, "that she was requested to come by a dying girl, else she would have written the message given to her. She belonged to a charitable society, and visited the hospital every week. She brought flowers and fruit to one of the patients—a girl who died asking her to write down what is on this card," holding out a bit of white cardboard, "and not to tell the officers of the hospital her true nameshe had entered under the name of Marchael such. The lady promised; the girl gave bar shoes articles, and the lady kept her word, and brought the message. There is the bundle," in a choking voice, "and here is the card. That is all. Good-by, John Arthur; be happy, if you can. And may God's curse fall upon all who dreve her to her doom!"

She gathered her shawl about her

corner.

Satisfaction beamed in the face Coraturned toward Lucian, and away from Miss Arthur. She was mindful of the proprieties, however, and turning her eyes back upon the lady opposite, she pressed a dainty handkerohief to her countenance, and murmured plaintively: "How very, very shocking, and sad! Poor Mr. Arthur is quite overcome, and no wonder—that poor, sweet, young girl."

Across Lucian's averted face flitted a

girl."

Across Lucian's averted face flitted a smile of sarcasm. How little she knew of the truth, this fair hypocrite, and how unlikely she was ever to know now. If Madeline were dead, of what avail was any effort to break from the olden thraldom—for this is what had been in the mind of the scheming man.

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Cora brushed her handkerchief across her eyes and arose languidly. "I must go to Mr. Arthur, poor man," she murmured, shaking out her flounces. "He is terribly shocked, I fear."

Studiously avoiding the necessity of Studiously avoiding the necessity of glancing in the direction of Mr. Davlin, she glided from the room.

And so the news fell in Madeline's home, and its inmates were affected no more than this.

With Cora a renewal of tenderness to-ward "Dear John," and an increased stateliness toward Miss Arthur and the servants. More deference on Miss Arthur's part towards her brother, and less on his part toward her, as the possi-bility of being obliged to ask a small loan faded away into the past of empty puress and closed up offers.
Lucian took upon himself the responsibility of visiting the city and calling at St. Mary's, there to be re-assured of the fact that one Martha Gray had died within its walls and been buried.

CHAPTER XIII.-MISS ARTHUR'S FRENCH MAID.

After this the days flew by very much alike.

"I don't know why Miss Arthur can want a maid; her toilets are always perfection," remarked Mr. Davlin to the general assembly.

Whereupon, Miss Arthur blushed, giggled, and disclaimed; Mrs. Arthur disappeared behind a newspaper; and Mr. Arthur emerged from the fog of thought that had enveloped him, to say brusq-lely:

"Miss Arthur want a maid? what's all this? A French maid in a country house—faugh!"

Miss Arthur gazed across at her brother, and said, loftily, and somewhat unmeaningly:

"It is what I have chosen to do, John."
Then to Mr. Davlin, sweetly: It is so hard to dispense with a maid when you have been accustomed to one."

"And this one comes so well recom—"

Miss Arthur's maid arrived, and proved indeed a treaure, nor was she as obnoxious to Mr. John Arthur as he had been dominous to Mr. John Arthur as he had the master of Oakley cherished an averspency of Oakley cherished an averspency of Oakley on the french maid, and craved neither the smiles on extra the master of Oakley cherished an averspency of Oakley cherished an averspency of Oakley cherished an averspency of the master of Oaklenty intended to find the master of Oaklenty intended to find the master of Oaklenty chem by instinct that the master of Oaklenty chem by instinct that the m Miss Arthur's maid arrived, and prov

Cora was growing restless. Not that the astute lady permitted signs of dis-content to become manifest to the unin-titated, but Lucian Davlin saw, with a mingled feeling of satisfaction and dis-may, that the role of devoted wife had ceased to interest his blond comrade in

see you, sir," addressing Mr. Arthur.

The master of the house started, and an angry flush settled upon his face, "Send her away. I won't see the old bedlam. Send her away."

Bother: Sine ejacutated tossing her in the sum of the seed a sunbath. I only wish I dare indulge myself further! If you had any heart you wouldn't the seed a sunbath. I only wish I dare indulge myself further! If you had any heart you wouldn't the seed a sunbath. I only wish I dare indulge myself further! If you had any heart you wouldn't the seed a sunbath. I only wish I dare indulge myself further! If you had any heart you wouldn't the seed a sunbath. I only wish I dare indulge myself further! If you had any heart you wouldn't the seed a sunbath. I only wish I dare indulge myself further! If you had any heart you wouldn't the seed a sunbath. I only wish I dare indulge myself further! If you had any heart you wouldn't the seed a sunbath. I only wish I dare indulge myself further! If you had any heart you wouldn't the seed a sunbath. I only wish I dare indulge myself further! If you had any heart you wouldn't the seed a sunbath. I only wish I dare indulge myself further! If you had any heart you wouldn't the seed a sunbath. I only wish I dare indulge myself further! If you had any heart you wouldn't the seed a sunbath. I only wish I dare indulge myself further! If you had any heart you wouldn't the seed a sunbath. I only wish I dare indulge myself further! If you had any heart you wouldn't the seed a sunbath. I only wish I dare indulge myself further! If you had any heart you wouldn't the seed a sunbath. I only wish I dare indulge myself further! If you had any heart you wouldn't the seed a sunbath. I only wish I dare indulge myself further! If you had any heart you wouldn't the seed a sunbath. I only wish I dare indulge myself further! If you had any heart you wouldn't the seed a sunbath. I only wish I dare indulge myself further! I would myself further! I would my wish I dare indulge myself further! I would my wish I dare indulge myself

"Or ?-" inquiringly. "Somebody," laughing nervously.
"Just so; Miss Arthur would be a
good subject, and that would confer a "I don't want to confer a favor on ou. You had much better try and do ne one I think "

toward the door.

"There is no need," said Hagar, with dignity; "my errand may interest others here besides yourself. I bring a message from the dead."

John Arthur turned ashen pale and trembled violently. All eyes were thrned upon the speaker, however, but his agitation was unnoticed save by Hagar.

"Last night," she continued, "a carriage stopped at my door and a woman came in, bringing that bundle in her shears."

She paused and said: "Do I? then mum's the word," and he relapsed into silence. He seemed bent on annoying her, for

and amused him, and he had become well accustomed to Cora's "little ways," as he called them. Deprived of his cigar, he thrusa his hands into his pockets and whistled softly.

The hall facing the front entrance to children was deserted now, says for the

whistled softly.

"Lucian, if you don't stop looking so comfortable, and content, and altogether don't-care-isb, I shall do something very desperate," she exclaimed, pettlshy.

"No?" raising his eyebrows in mock incredulity; "you don't tell me. I thought you were in a little heaven of your own, Mrs. Arthur."

"Oh, you did? Very clever of you. Well, Mr. Davlin, has it occurred to you that heaven might not be a congenial climate for me?"

"Not while your wings are so fresh, surely? You have scarcely entered your Celine Leroque suppressed a cry of Celine Leroque suppressed a cry of

climate for me?"

"Not while your wings are so fresh, surely? You have scarcely entered your paradise, fair perf."

"Haven't I?" ironically. "Well, I am tired of manna, anyhow." Cora was always strictly elegant in her choice of expressions, "Now, Luciau, stop parleying and tell me, when is this going to end" the lower half of his face covered with a mass of yellow waving beard; pale blue, searching, unfathoma le eyes; pale yellow hair; a handsome face, the face she had seen pictured in Claire's coverants." pressions, "Now, Lucian, stop parleying and tell me, when is this going to end" "When?" He stopped and looked at her intently. Twice they had traversed the terrace, and now they paused at the termination far-thest from the house. Just before the a diminutive flight of stone steps led

down to a narrow graveled walk, that skirted a velvety bit of lawn, and wai in its turn hedged by some close and high-growing shrubs from the "Bellair woods," as they were called. Beyond its steps was a gap in the hedge, and this, cut and trimmed until it formed a compact and leautiful arch, was spanned by a stile, built for the convenier co of those who desired to-reach the village by the shortest route, the Bellair woods, "Don't repeat like a parrot, Luc'an." Cora raiged her voice angilly. "I say, when is this to end? and low?" when is this to (ne? and low?"
They were just opposite the gap in the hedge, and Lucian, looking down upon Cora, stood facing the opening. As the words crossed her lips, his eyes fell upon a figure just behind her, and he checked

the conversation by an involuntary motion of the hand.
The figure came toward them. It was miss Artiur's French maid, and she carried in her hand a small parcel. Evidently she was returning from some errand to the village. Miss Ar hur's maid had black hair, dressed very low on the forehead; eyes of some sort, it is to be presumed, but they were effectually concealed by bine glasses; a rather

expressed it, "floppy," style of jacket which she habitually wora. She pa sod them with a low "Bon jour, madame," and hurried up the terrace. At least she was walking swiftly, but not very was, waring switch, but het very smoothly, up the terrace when Lucian cast after her a last disapproving glance. "Your lady's maid is not a swan not a beauty," he said, as they by mutual consent went down the steps. Cora made no reply to this, seeming lost in thought. They walked on for a

She dropped her package, and, stooping

to recover it, cast a swift glance after the pair. They were sauntaring slowly down the hedgerow walk, their backs to ward her.
Probably the falling parcel had reminded the French maid of something forgotten, for she turned swiftly, silent ly, and without any of her pervious awk wardness retraced her steps and disap peared beyond the stile.

"What's the row, Co?" asked Luctan kicking a pebble with his boot toe
"You are getting restive early in the game. Can't you keep to the track for specific that my months?"

another two months? "This. We must get that fool out the way''
''Meaning who?'' "She, of course—Ellen Arthur. The me in two months more."
"By Jove! and of me, too, if I don's

get out of this. "We must get rid of her."
"How?"
"I don't know—somehow, anyhow." 'And then?" "And then"- she gave him glance, and laughed unpleasantly.

"And then? fou have a plan, m
blond. Out with it; I am a listener."

And he did listen. vas some difference of opinion, but the difference became adjusted. And the turned toward the house, evidently satisfied with the result of the morning's con-

Not long after, Miss Arthur's maid to "I see by the papers that Dr LeGale has come back from Europe; Cora," an nounced Mr. Davlin from his seat at the lunch table that day. "Dr. LeGuise! how delightful! Now on will not be afraid to be sick-our off family physician, you know," to Mis Arthur; "and so skilful. He has been to Europe a year. The dear man, how I lon

"Well," laughed Lucian, "I will car him any amount of affection, providities not too bulky. I find that I not run up to the city to-morrow, and, lightful Trevanions!" Then, regretfully,

"can't you stay another week, dear?"
"Out of the question, Co., much as I regret it," glancing expressively a hiss Arthur. "But I shan't forget you "Pray do not," simpered the spinster. when once I am at liberty."

But rest assured I shall lose no time, During his lazy, good-humored mo ments, Mr. Davlin had made most ridiculous love to Miss Arthur, and that lady had not been behind in doing her part. Now, strange to say, the face which she bent over her napkin wore upon it a look, not of sorrow, but o relief. And why?

CHAPTER XIV .- WHEELS WITHIN WHEELS. "Take especial care with my tollet this morning, Celine," drawled Miss Arthur, as she sat before a mirror in her luxuriously appointed dressing-room.

Wise Cora had seen the propriety of given the strength of the cora s ing to this unwelcome sister-in-law with the heavy purse, apartments of the best

in the newly-fitted-up portion of the man-"I want you to be especially careful with my hair, and complexion," Miss Arthur continued.
"Yes, mademoiselle." demy "Yes, mademoiselle," demurely.
Then, as if the information might bear
upon the question of the tollet "Does
mademoislle know that Monsieur Davlin

left an hour ago?"
"Certainly, Celine, but I expect a visitor. He may arrive at any time to-day, and you must do your very best with my "Madamoiselle est charmante:

"Madamoiselle est charmante; slight need of Celine's poor aid," coocd the lit-tie hypocrite, and the toilet proceeded. At length, the resources of art having been exhausted, Miss Arthur stood up, and approved of Celine's handlwork.

"I really do look nicely, Celine; you have done well, very. Now, go send me a pot of chocolate and a bit of toast."

"Yes, mademoiselle."

"And a bit of chicken, or a bird's wing."

"Oui."

"And a French roll, Celine, with perhaps an omelette."
"Pardonne, mademoiselle, but might I rardonne, mademoiselle, but might I suggest we must not forget this?" touching Miss Arthur's tightly laced waist.
"True, Celine, quite right; the toast then. And, Celine, remain downstairs, and when Mr. Percy comes," (her maid visibly started at the name) "show him into the little parlor, and tell him I am somewhere in the grounder-wou undersomewhere in the grounds—you understand? Then come and let me know. I prefer to have him fancy me surprised, you see," smiling playfully.

"I see; mademoiselle has such tact," and the French maid disappeared.

"Mr. Percy?" muttered the French maid, in very English accents; "I will certainly look for your coming, Mr. Percy. Can it be that I am to meet you at last?"

Mrs. John Arthur was restless that morning. She flageted about after the departure of her brother; tried to play the agreeable to her husband, but finding this a difficult test, left him to his cigar and his morning paper, in the solitude of his sanctum, and seizing her crimson shawl statted out for the solitude of the sanctum.

his sanctum, and seizing her crimson shawl, started out for a turn upon the terrace.

The "little parlor," as it was called, commanded a view of one end of the terrace walk, but no portion of it was visible from the immediate front of Oakley mansion, the terrace running across the "But documents don't do," sne no

rupted "don't forget that?"

"Not for worlds. For instance, I remember that in a certain church register may be seen the marriage lines of Alice Ford and—ahem—myself. And somewhere, not far away, there m st be on record the statement that Mr. Arthur, of Oakley, has wedded the incomparable Mrs. Torrance, a blonde widow—ahem Where did you go, my dear when you left my bed and board so very unceremonlously?

"What had I done, or what hadst thou, That through this weary world till now I've walked with empty arms?" He stretched out those members tragi-"And I don't forget that I was never legally your wife, as you had another living," cried Cora, ignoring the latter part of his speech. "No of course not Does Mr. John Arthur know that you were once my—" "Dupe? no," she interrupted. "Come, time passes, tell me what you know, and

face she had seen pictured in Claire's souvenir!
Celine Leroque led the way toward the little parlor with a heart beating rapidly.
"Miss Arthur is in the grounds," she said, in answer to his inquiry. "I will go look for her;" and she turned away.
Mr. Peroy placed his hat upon a little table and tossing back his fair hair, said:
"I think I can see her now."
Approaching the window he looked down upon the terrace. down upon the terrace.

Celine looked too, and catching a gleam of crimson, said: "That is not Miss "Stop a moment, my girl," the man exclaimed. exclaimed.

He was gazing down at Cora, who was walking away from them, with a puzzled look. "Good God!" he ejaculated, as she turned and he saw her face.

He observed himself code with the control of she turned and he saw her tace.

He checked himself, and withdrawing hastily from the window, took up his hat as it about to depart. Approaching the window once again, he looked cautiously forth, and seeing Cora still pacing the terrace in evident unconcern, he muttered to himself, but quite audibly, "Thank goodness, she did not see me." Then turning to Celine: "Girl, who is that woman?" The girl approached the window:
"That, monsieur, is Madame Cora

"A widow, eh?"
"Oh, no, monsieur. Mr. Arthur is the master of Oakley." "Oh! and madame—how long has she been his wife? been his wife?"
"She is still a bride, monsieur."
"Still a bride, is she? How exceedingly pleasant." Mr. Percy had evidently recovered from his panic. "Was she a miss

"Oh, no, monsieur; a widow."
"Widow?" stroking his whiskers caressingly.
"What name?" "Madame Torrance, monsieur."
"Madame Torrance, eh? Well, my good
girl, take this," offering a bank note "I
really thought that Madame Torrance, I mean Arthur, was an old friend; how-ever, it seems I was mistaken. Now, my girl, go and tell that lady that a gentle-man desires to see hes, and do not an-nounce me to Miss Arthur yet. May I depend upon you?" glancing

keenly.

"You may, monsieur."

Taking the offered money, she made an obelsance, and withdrew.

The little parlor had but one means of agress—through the door by which Mr.

Percy had entered. This door was near that, as it has agreed the your so near that, as it Percy had entered. This door was near the angle of the room; so near that, as it swung inward, it almost grazed against a huge high-backed chair, stiff and grim, but reckoned among the elegant pieces of furniture that are always, or nearly always, uncomfortable. This chair occupied the angle, and behind its capacions back was comfortable room for one or two persons, should they fancy occupying a position so secluded. The act of opening the door completely screened this chair from the view of any person not directly opposite it, until such time as the door should again be closed.

As Celine Leroque opened the door and disappeared one might have fancled, had they been gazing at that not very-interesting object, that the high-backed chair moved ever so little.

Celine flew along the hall and down the stairway, tearing viclously at something

stairway, tearing violously at something as she went. Once in the open air, the hrisk autumn breezes caught something from her hand, and sent little fragments whirling through space—paper suraps, that might have been dissected particles

Cora listened in some surprise to the messenger, who brokein upon her meditations with a trifle less of suavity than was usual in Miss Arthur's maid.

"A gentleman to see me! Are you quite sure, Celine?"

Mrs. Arthur, for various reasons received but few friends, and Celine thought now that she looked a trific annoyed.

"Well, Celine, where is the gentleman? Stop," as if struck by a sudden thought, and changing color slightly, "tell him I am out, but not until I have got upstairs," she said; "not until I have had an opportunity to see him, myself unseen," she thought.

"But, madame," hesitated Celine, "he is in the little parlor. He saw madame at the upper end of the terrace." was usual in Miss Arthur's maid the upper end of the terrace.

"Confusion! What did he say, girl?" "He said, madame, that he wished to speak with you; that he was an old friend." "Well, go along," sharply. "I will see the man."

Celine turned about and Cora followed her almost sullenly. She had some apprehension as to this unknown caller, but he had seen her, and whoever he was she must face him, for Cora was no coward. Celine tripped along thinking intently. "This man is Edward Percy—Edward Percy, the lover of two women. He was frightened when he saw this Mrs. Arthur, and my words reassured him; why? At the mention of a strange caller, she must needs see him before she permits him an interview—for that is what she meant. Do they know each other? If so, the plot thickens."

Edward Percy had certainly been agi-tated at sight of Mrs. Arthur, and had as

tated at sight of Mrs. Arthur, and had as certainly recovered when assured that the lady was Mrs. Arthur. He looked the image of content now, as he lounged at the window. Under the blonde mustache, a smile of cunning and triumph rested; but his eyes looked very blue, very, very calm, very unfathomable.

"Madame Arthur, sir."

Celine opens the door gently, and admits the form of Cora. Then, as the two face each other in silence, the door quietly closes, neither one having glanced toward the girl, who has disappeared. closes, neither one having glanced toward
the girl, who has disappeared,
Cora stands before him, the folds of the
crimson shawl falling away from the
plump, graceful shoulders, and mingling
with the sweep of her black cashmere
wrapper in rich, graceful contrast. One
fair hand gathers up the crimson fabric
and, instinctively, the other thrusts itself
out in a repellent gesture, as the soft
voice utters, in tones of mingled hate and
fear: "You!"

voice utters, in tones of mingled hate and fear: "You!"
He laughs softly, "Yes, I. I knew you would be delighted." All the time he is gazing at her critically, apparently viewing her loveliness with an approving eye And now the woman feels through her whole being but the one instinct—hate. She has forgotten all fear, and stands before him erect, pallid, but with eye and lip expressing the bitterness that rages within her. within her.

"You won't say you are glad to see me Cruel Alice," he murmurs, plaintively "And after all these years, too; how many are they, my dear?"
"No matter!" fleroely. "They have given the devil ample time to claim his own, and yet you are upon earth!" "Yes," serenely "both of us."
"Both of us, then. How dare you see

"My dear wife, I never did you so muc honor. I came to this house for another purpose, and Providence, kind Providence ence, has guided me to you."

The woman seemed recalled to herself Again the look of fear overspread herface, and looking nervously about her she said: "For God's sake, hush! Wh: you wish to say, say out, but don't le your voice go beyond these walls."
"Den't Alice, my voice never was vuign' ly loud, was it? recollect, if you please in an injured tone.

"No: by my faith, you are a handso you were Mrs. ---

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The woman looked at him in silence for TINSMITH WORK a time, and then, flinging hereelf upon a couch, burst into a peal of soft laughter. She understood it all now.
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upstairs, in bright array, waiting for you."

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"Indeed—provided, of course, I were John Arthur's helress as well."

"Certainly!"

"Certainly!"

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"Every ducat," solemnly. "So what is to be my fate, fair destiny?"
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