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THE FARMERS' COLUMN.

A silo undoubtedly is a valuable adjunct to the modern dairy, but it is not indispensable. The cost of construction, the comparatively short time of usefulness before replacing it with a new one becomes necessary, and the uncertainty to the inexperienced builder of ensilage being properly preserved, debar many

That corn stalks are the most valuable of all forage crops for the food of milch cows is more clearly demonstrated with every passing year. After an experience covering a period of fifteen years in feed- lies beyond the line of the city's dust and ing cows for the production of a maximum amount of butter at a minimum cost, I have no hesitation in saving that corn fodder, either as ensilage or dry, is wasts to him down the vista of the years pre-eminently my first choice. A load of \_\_from the old farm home he left when well cured corn stalks is equal to a load yet a boy. of the best clover hay as a butter producer, while the cost is not nearly so great blossoms as they looked when he turned whether grown or purchased. Some dairymen prefer to know just how much hears the cackle of the hens about the feeding it separately. Cut stalks are much preferable to

uncut. The convenience of feeding, and handling the refuse, aside from the fact that they are eaten more closely, recommends the cut feed sufficiently to pay for the extra expense of cutting. A secondhand horsepower may be bought for a few dollars and will do the work of furnishing cutting power for years. I gave fifteen dollars for a ten horse power which has been in use for that purpose as well as cutting wood for nearly ten years and is still in good order for work. Four horses furnish ample power for running it, although we sometimes use more. It gives them needed exercise in winter when they would not be doing anything else. We usually cut enough at once of the dry stalks to last about two weeks. piling it up in a convenient place near

This feed is mixed with bran, oats and cornmeal - gluten meal has taken the place of the corn meal of late to our entire satisfaction - in alternate layers and well moistened. This is then allowed to it can be enclosed on three sides like a peace and quiet; its life lessons; its bin. The mixture will be quite warm at healthful ways; its beauty. the end of twelve hours and is eaten with Be conhearty relish. A sprinkling of salt, if beauties and the sublimities of Nature; care is exercised not to use too much, improves its taste to the cows. This food. when the grain is bought in quantity, or aised on the farm as well as the corn stalks, produces a large vield of butter in winter at a cost not exceeding twelve cents per pound. Its value depends largely upon the quality of the stalks. The stalks are cut while still green and put in good sized shocks, the ears husked as soon as dry and the stocks housed at once. No bleached-out, weather-beaten,

over-ripe stalks can make as good feed as those properly cured and cared for. Corn, both stalks and grain, is pre-emnently the crop for the dairyman to use, and everyone who keeps cows should grow a sufficient quantity to last until spring. Gluten-meal, as before mentioned, is found to be an excellent substitute for corn meal, which in reality it is the fat-producing elements being partially eliminated, yet those constituents which produce a good flow of milk are retained. From the middle of July until April first corn fodder is the dairyman's main dependence if he rightly appreciates it, and plants a sufficient amount to last during that period.—Cor. American Agriculturist.

COMPOSTING MANURE.

There is very little said in the papers now-a-days about composting manure. Years ago the practice was general. The idea is becomin~ prevalent that it does little good, and that the cheaper, easier method of drawing out manure as fast as made and spreading it on the land is nearly as good. It is argued that manure must ferment some time, and in the soil there is little chance of its fertilizing properties escaping. But there is no doubt that the fact that the new method saves labor is with many the most important consider-

In times gone by farmers did much of their hardest work in winter, chopping wood, making ship timber, in the era of wooden ships, cutting fencing and many other odd jobs, and often there was more hard work done in these ways than in cultivating the crops during the growing eason. It is not doubted that composting manure makes it more immediately available. It does not add to the benefit that nanure ultimately gives, but if the compost heap is properly protected it need not detract from it. Assuming that the same quantity of manure will ultimately in either case put an equal amount of plant food in the soil, there is still a great advantage in having it ready for use early in the season. If manure is applied late in spring nnfermented, it is often past midsummer before the crop gets full benefit from it. Small spring grains, on the ground covered in spring with wholly unfermented manure rarely receive much benefit. The effect of the manure is mainly seen in an extra growth of weeds following the grain crop. If the practice of daily drawing out and spreading is pursued, the manure should be at least piled up for a few days, especially in the winter season, to induce fermentation. Whether it pays to pile the manure

and give it time to heat before applying depends on the kind of crop, the land, and whether the farmer can afford to wait a year for returns rather than put in a little extra labor and get them the same season. For a crop of ensilage and fodder corn, plowing under the coarse manure in the spring is a good enough practice. The manure under the furrow keeps it warm, at first by holding up the soil and allowing the warm surface to circulate through it. Soon the air has its culate through it. Soon the air has its lent for applying the Whitewash. The culate through it hosing to do not be something to the surface is uneven a force pump with a spray nozzle is excellent for applying the Whitewash. The lent for applying the Whitewash. The culate through it hosing to do not be surface is uneven a force pump with a spray nozzle is excellent for applying the Whitewash. The lent for applying the Whitewash. The culate through it hosing to do not be surface is uneven at force pump with a spray nozzle is excellent for applying the Whitewash. The lent for applying the Whitewash. The compose, giving off more heat as it does a sieve to remove the lumps, or they will so. The constant cultivation that the clog the valves of the pump. Keep the corn crop needs, and its long season for windows from being splashed by tacking growth stimulates this fermentation, and old bags or blankets over them. Lime is mixes the manure through the soil. But for potatoes, vegetables and spring grains the manure is best partly composted. It der. Another reason for providing abundoes not need to be decomposed to vegedant light is to promote the health and table mold, but if allowed to heat several days and then turned and let get warm again, its immediate effect is enormously increased. It also produces greater effect in the end, for the greater firmness of composted manure enables the farmer to distribute it evenly over a larger surface.

A PICTURE FROM MEMORY.

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ants to be found only in such an opulent

netropolis as New York city. His hand rests with a listless touch on the back of his chair, and with eyes gazing through the great plate windows in front, he sits in silence, staring out into the street, down whose counter sides surge endless tides of humanity, flowing in perpetual unrest. But the unwinking eyes see not the jostling crowd without, nor did the ears of the neglectful diner

catch one of the many noises consonant with the throbbing life of the great city. This is a successful man of the world: for now, after years of striving, he stands upon the pinnacle of his once ambition, and reaches out with an undefinable longing, after-what? You would know could you view with him the scene which smoke and rumble and roar. His eyes grow soft as he takes in the picture memory conjures, and hears the sounds she He sees the pink blush of the apple-

for the last time from the orchard. He grain their cows are getting at a ration. door. He feels the warm breath of the pet This can be positively known only by calf standing about the dug-out log, which he himself had so often filled from the cool depths of the well, with its ancient, stone-weighted sweep. And now far down the winding, green fringed load, can be seen the old stage-coach, rolling along with unwonted speed on this, the beginning of its journey cityward. It halts now in front of the gate, and the parting words are spoken. The kiss a loving mother pressed upon the lips of her first-born lingers there to-

off fifty years. It kept those lips from other pressure, 'gainst the sides of a wine-glass; it stayed there and protected them from poison and deceitful speech; it hovered lightly to wreath his lips in smiles, when the world held back her own; and he will carry that kiss back to its giver, as pure of Mr. Geo. Worden of Wickham. The to remain. During Guardian Norrad's paper suggests that the government is past and sweet as when he took it, standing with one foot resting on the old stage-step, bathed in the glory of a country sunrise? the unknown way that has led many a quet of pink, cream, and white roses. have every confidence that under the has been increased, the deficit for the man to fame and fortune, but, Oh, how There was about ninety guests present, new arrangement effected there will be year will, from the present outlook, empty is Fame - just Fame! And how and the gifts were many and very costly. good work done here during the coming amount to \$5,000,000. wide the deep is the yearning to get back stand 12 to 24 hours before feeding. A to the old country home — the home of is home for the winter. place with a tight floor is needed where childhood's happy days with its rest and

> where green grass grows, and birds sing; where the air is pure, and sunshine reaches you,-where God lives.

> > GRANNY COMES HANDY.

The pork was fried, and like a navy, It floated in a gulf of gravy, The family gathers round the board, With bread and butter freely stored: The coffee's poured — the fire is poked, When little Bill comes tearing in, And thro' the cook house makes a din

He yells-"The brindle heifer's choked!" All hands forsake the breakfast table, And rush pell-mell towards the stable. Grandad, father, mother, too, All join the sudden hullabaloo; E'en Johnny's wife, with vague alarms, Comes with her baby in her arms: And even Nellie, warmly cloaked, With cheeks as round as purple plums,

Athro' the cold she toddling comes To see the brindle cow that's choked. For breath the panting victim labors. Our Bill is sent to call the neighbors; They come in swarms, they stand and stare And still the brindle gasps for air. Mr. Bledso doffs his vest; He takes a chew:-"I think it's best To shove that blasted turmit down."

Then old man Coogan frowns a frown "Ef you shud shove it down her neck Fresh beef is what you must expeck," While Limber Jimmy (such a gummoch) Would fire a shot from 'neath her stomach And make her jump-and Tommy, pale, Suggests that someone twist her tail. A big discussion is provoked, The fierce dispute swells to a shout, 'Twas, "Push it down!"-"No pull it out!" and still the brindle cow was choked.

Then Granny Hopkins takes some stuff From out a box that's labelled "snuff." She blows it in the heifer's nose, (It seems to multiply her woes), She blinks her eyes and then she wheezes She humps her back and then-she sneezes, She opens wide her jaws-a chasm And thro' her form there runs a spasm When filled with misery is her cup, She calmly coughs the turnip up, She smiles as if she had but joked,

Then chews her cud of chaff and hay, All in the good, old-fashioned way, As if she never had been choked. The country couldn't do without A good old Granny round about, She doesn't make much fuss, but then, She knows far more than half the men Has someones baby just been born? Has Cowslip got the hollow horn? Is something wrong with sheep or ox? Has Tommy got the chicken pox? From her no dread disease is hid. In cow or calf, in colt or kid. Her life with usefulness is yoked, For tho' she's grey, and tho' she's old,

She's worth her very weight in gold, When colt or cow or kid is choked.

LIGHT FOR THE STABLE Intelligent dairy farmers know that it is possible to have a stable light and well ventilated, and at the same time so warm that water will not freeze in it during the coldest weather. Plenty of windows are needed, and it is well to whitewash the whole interior at least once a year. To accomplish this at the least expense of time, make a whole barrel of whitewash, and apply it very thick with a broom. purifying and deodorizing, and makes it easier to keep the stable clean and in orvitality of animals. A cow in a winter dairy is like a person engaged in a sedentary employment. She cannot receive the stimulus to her vitality that a horse, for instance, gets from labor in the sunshine. A cow cannot do her best unless she is made comfortable in a light and cheerful

A city man has just doffed his hat and stay out with me for a while tonight? obtained from the Newcastle hatchery; mother's arms, exclaiming: "Oh, mam- behalf of his daughter for \$5,000 damages, coat and seated himself at the table of The Sun - I'd like to very much, but but the opinion is expressed by experi- ma, both mine eyes leak, and one of my not only for a broken heart, but for mon-

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

Active Correspondents.

THE NEWS IN OUEENS. A Caribou Hunt.

On November 19, 1894, a party of five comprising Bradford Currier, Charley Coy, what we can learn, these fish are secured Joe Salbattos, Louie Salbattos, and Melvin Currier, left the village of Upper Gagetown to shoot caribou. The party were under the care of the well-known guide, Louie Salbattos, who in former days used to act as guide for the officers in the army, stationed at Fredericton. His record is that he or his party never returned empty six in number, are wholly in the pay of handed. Two days were occupied in get- the Government. There is a great lack other night. ting on the grounds, forty miles had to be of systematic protection, but now that a travelled ere they reached the hunting- new overseer has been appointed we are grounds. They made a camp for the in hopes of a better state of things in the borses and pitched a canvas tent in the midst of a clump of trees, for themselves. pointment to office has shown good work The first day's hunting they shot some and from what I can learn from him partridge, and saw the tracks of caribou, there will be a fearless and systematic the next day they shot two caribou. The next day they hauled them to camp and in the future. started home, which place they reached in

time to cross on the ice. The heads are to be mounted. The party notwithstanding the cold and rain, on the state of the river. I had previous- Winnipeg, but will be succeeded by Isaac had a glorious time. Melvin Currier, ac- ly heard that illegal fishing was being Campbell. companied by the guide, intends making another trip to the same grounds in a short time.

nspection. Several seizures were made Allen Currier has not returned from by him and evidence of spearing and from Houlton, Maine. sweeping were plainly to be seen on A basket social is to be held by the several of the stretches. These reports young ladies of Upper Gagetown on Christwere conveyed by me by telegram to Otmas night in the temperance hall.

Macdonald's Point.

day, though the dial of Time has tolled DEC. 5.— A very charming wedding occured here on Nov. 13th, at the residence justified in throwing up what had alof Nehemiah Macdonald, when Miss Mina E. Macdonald, his eldest daughter, was united in marriage to Mr. Norman H. to report that by the prompt action of the Worden, merchant, of St. John, and son government we saw fit to allow our men officiating minister was Rev. A. B. Maclinspection of the river he was subjected to praying for. donald, uncle of the bride. The bride the insults of a mob of poachers at Blackwore a handsome dress of white crepon ville, and steps are now being taken to lic revenue at Ottawa, and as the total ex-The light of mother eyes brightened silk and lace, and carried a handsome boprosecute open violaters of the law. I penditure on account of consolidated fund Byron McKeil of the schooner Comrade. Miss Ida Wright has gone to St. John

> Teanie Olts of the North End. JOTTINGS FROM CARLETON.

South New Bridge. DEC. 4.—We have had quite a little snow storm but not enough to make the

hardly be surprised how any large fish roads very good. Frank Freeman of Jacksontown, is going to commence yarding lumber next week. principally grilse. There is strong evi-Mr. McDougal of Woodstock, has finishdence of this being the case as about four ed yarding bark and is waiting for more out of every five caught bore net marks.

snow to commence hauling. Miss Mary McDade of this place, spent Sunday with friends in Woodstock. We are pleased to learn that our form eacher, Miss Maggie Tracy of Woodstock, has secured our school for the winter. Mrs. Luke Lawson of Granknell, is very

FISHERY PROTECTION.

Mr. Loggie's Report of the Past Seas

TO THE ANGLERS OF THE S. W. MIRAMICHI: Gentlemen,- I now beg leave to sub- the best, but the best angling stream in mit my annual report of the protection of New Brunswick. the South West Miramichi for the season just passed, and on doing so have much pleasure in congratulating the owners of these fishing waters on the results obtained. Following up the work of the previous year I was enabled to take ad- He Had Been Away Thirty-three Years vantage of the weak points which could only be learned by experience and observation. Protection began about the same time as last year, 19th June, and the Democrat and Chronicle says: Thirtyalthough it was not contemplated they leaving a wife and three small children. should remain later than 1st November, Besides these little Foxes, however, he season I thought it advisable to run no neither gold nor lands, nor it must be adrisks in encouraging poachers to clean out | mitted, even a spotless reputation. Last number of guardians were placed on the the character. In their stead he carried societies. river as last season and every encourage- a tin box containing a choice assortment ment was extended us by the Fisheries of essences and essential oils such as are Department at Ottawa. To Inspector sold to farmers' wives by itinerent ven Miles the anglers of the South West will ders, and in his head unnumbered volalways owe a debt of gratitude. He not umes of traditional personal history. He only encouraged the work as an officer had been throughout the length and of the Department, but was ever ready to breadth of our country and even in further any steps taken by myself for the foreign parts, had roamed as free as an welfare of the river. His overseer, Robert | Arab, or a tramp, had lived in the wig-Orr, spent a large part of his time on the wam of the aborigine and dwelt in the river and to him and Head Guardian canvas wagon and white tent of the McDonald a large part of the success de- Romany. pends. Our men were all sworn in and appointed special Dominion guardians and worked in concert with Departmental struggled along bravely in poverty for so

West, a distance of 47 miles, and names of No 1, Boiestown to Tug Pond, 9 miles, x Joseph Norrad, Wm. Palmer. Robert McKay, x Edward Munn.

niles, Silas Standish, x Wm Green & and up North Branch, x Donald McKay, of his marvellous adventures till the bright history, and he protested against x Harvey Scott. Those marked with an x (excepting the | he lingered about the neighborhood, sel-

atter, who was in our employ until 1st | ling his wares, but this week disappeared August) were maintained under the ex- as silently as he came. Whence he pense of the anglers, the remainder being came and whither he went no one knows. officers under the pay of the Dominion Government. Of these guardians two were paid by the Burnt Hill and Clear Water clubs through with a babe in arms and two other chil- town about dusk and gave the alarm. A the management of A. T. Wood of Boston, dren scarcely more than babes. She was crowd gathered about the pond and many an angler who has always had the wel- domiciled in a sheep fold through which of the people ventured on the ice. It fare of the river at heart. One guardian the angry blast of winter blew at will. suddenly broke through, precipitating 12 was in the employ of the Rockey Bend Being proud as well as energetic, she repersons into the water; of the twelve in

Little if any poaching was reported fort, but though she never afterward till during the season, which probably speaks last Friday heard of her recreant spouse, well for the vigilance of the officers. The she did not remarry. Now, at the age of did not take place. It was announced for guardians stationed at the Forks were 80 years, she lives with her grandson in a December 5th. The groom was to have subjected to considerable annoyance from neat little frame house on the plank road, been William Johnson, a young hardware settlers in that section and it was the in- one mile east of this village. She is a detention of the club to prosecute these of- vout member of the Methodist Protestant | Baptist church Sunday School, and generfenders, but from a lack of magistrates in church, and is as upright both mentally ally a popular and well-known man. The that vicinity we were prevented at the and phiscally as she was thirty years ago. lady he was to have married is Miss Lillie time from laying the necessary informa- She does not regard the appearance of her Pagels, daughter of a cigar manufacttion. Steps should yet be taken to pun- long-lost husband in the light of a bless- urer. About a year ago, Johnson com-

Through arrangement with the Government I applied and placed 100,000 salmon enced anglers like Messrs. Phair and Han- noses won't go."

subject.

son that as this spawn is got from fall NEWS OF THE WEEK. fish the results will be that as they propo-

gate and grow they will only return to

the Rapid de Femme hatchery as, from

The protection of the river from Boie

town down the river to tide head, a dist

ance of 68 miles was, on the whole, better

future. Overseer Boyce since his ap-

One great obstacle to the fish ascending

sets of the settlers' nets, which is very

often closed, under the cover of darkness.

width to be observed in future.

Yours obediently,

DIDN'T KNCW ENOCH.

and She Showed Him the Door.

Only a few of the most venerable citi-

No one however, thinks of blaming the

zens remembered him. His wife had

such as noted above will be removed.

the river late in the year and long after the angling season has passed. Be this as General. it may, I am of the opinion some good re-

sults will follow from the planting of this spawn. Application will be made to the

Government for another lot of fry from Rev. Dr. W. J. Hall, a Canadian missionary, has died from typhoid fever at Seoul. in the summer months, and any objection

> Weber, who has lately been despondent, drank a quantity of coal oil, and died.

than last season, but there is great room for improved service here. The guardians, While excavating at the entrance to

> men were fatally injured by an explosion Whiteway party in Newfoundland propose

to memorialize the Queen for the removal protection over the district in his charge of Governor O'Brien. On the 25th July last I thought it advisable to send Guardian Joseph Norrad over these waters and make a full report

carried on in the open day, which was The \$100,000 stolen from the Occidental only too fully verified after our guardian's Bank of Salvador, as noted in THE HERALD has recently been recovered, and two Ger-

A bill to incorporate the Canadian Ortawa at once and followed up by an ex- der of Foresters as a benefit society, will planatory letter to the department that if be introduced in parliament next session. a change was not effected in the mode of It is proposed to have the head office in protection the anglers would feel fully Brantford, Ontario.

ready cost so much, and withdrawing our present in session have dispensed with men from the angling waters. I am glad the custom of having prayers before proceeding to business, and an opposition

the river is the narrow pass (not more to attend the marriage of her cousin, Miss than 12 feet wide) at the Booms below hod. The heavy weight constantly af-

> When the booms are filled the logs are 54th U.S. Congress, gives the Republicoften jammed to the bottom, and one can 244 members, the Democrats 104, and the populists 6. In the present Congress under these circumstances can ascend the there are 218 Democrats, 123 Republicriver at all, and those that get through are ans and 12 Populist members. St. John's, Newfoundland, has a big financial crash. The only two banks in

An official list of members-elect to the

Government will order this additional Goodridge's firm is among those which have failed Daily reports were kept by our guardi-Talmage's Brooklyn Tabernacle has been ans during the season and forwarded sold under foreclosure proceedings by the weekly by the head guardian to my office. As usual there was a large amount of correspondence. In conclusion, I give it as my opinion, that if protection is carried on under the conditions named. I

feel fully convinced that our river will soon become, as it was of old, not one of was found in a shipping case, in an alley between 63rd and 64th streets, Chicago, on Saturday. The body has been identified T. G. LOGGIE. as that of A. D. Barns, of 168, 37th street. Robbery is ascribed as the motive for the crime. When last seen he had a watch

Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, when asked what the present status was before A Wolcott special to the Rochester the Roman Catholic church of certain socalled secret societies such as the Sons of guardians were kept on till 15th November | three years ago Jotham Fox disappeared, | Temperance, Oddfellows and Knights of Pythias, said that the question of whether Roman Catholics could belong to but on account of a very mild and open left nothing to comfort his afflicted wife, them or not was now being considered by the authorities at Rome, and that a decis ion would probably soon be given, but the pools which we had taken so much Friday night he came back, old, bent, and that meanwhile Roman Catholics would pains and expense to protect. The same decrepit, but still without the ducats or do well not to seek membership in those

In the election held on the 7th inst., for a member of parliament to represent the North Lindsay, or Briggs division of Lincolnshire, England, Richardson, Conservative was elected, polling 4377 to 4,300 votes, polled by Reckitt, his Liberal opponent. This Conservative victory causes much excitement in London. There is no doubt that the result of this election following so soon after the victory of the Hon. Charles Maule Ramsey, Conservative in Forfarshire, will greatly weaken the Rosebery government.

from Boiestown to the Forks of the South caring for herself unaided for the relian, some of the Georgia legislators sought mainder of her allotted span, while for to pass an enabling act. A bitter debate the best reasons she doubted both the debate arose, and the measure was defeatpermanency and value of his assistance. ed by a pronounced vote. The character She merely came to the door, listened of the opposition was indicated in the No 2, Tug Pond to Burnt Hill, 14 miles, calmly to his greeting and then firmly speech of Mr. Harrison of Quitman. He closed it in his face, leaving him out in protested against the passage of the resol-No. 3. Burnt Hill to McKeel Brook, 93 the cold. He then went to Milnot Wads- ution in the names of the mothers, sisters, worth's, where, after some questioning, he and daughters, of the South. He thought was recognized and admitted. The old that the character of Southern women No 4, McKeel Brook to Forks, 14½ miles, man spent the night there, giving accounts was the brightest spot in the South's family retired. For several days therafter | doing auything io dim its brightness.

George and Hanna Cook, went skating on a mill pond, and failing to return within Montreal is excited over a wedding that

ish these people who openly defy the ing at all, but feels very sensitive on the menced to pay regular visits to the Pagels residence; they became engaged and the wedding day was fixed, but no bridegroom Three-year old Lynn is subject to very came. In vain they waited for the future fry in the river. These fish were planted hard colds. The last one made him al- son-in-law, but Johnson came not. Pag-The moon (to the sun) - Can't you in the river in front of the settlement and most sick, and he threw himself into his els has entered suit against Johnson on

Montreal is agitating for a World's Fair

At Knowlton, Ontario, a man named

Miss Josephine Brand, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., was robbed of \$10,500 in cash on the streets of Cincinatti just before dark the

Franklin Park in Roxbury, Mass., six Some of the extreme Radicals of the

The Liberals of Winnipeg are preparing for the general elections. It is understood

mans have been imprisoned, charged with the crime.

Tide Head. This narrow way is the fected the shoulder nerves; this was com-

insanity in a dangerous form

It is a crying shame the space is not wid- the city, the Commercial and the Union. ened to at least two rods (38 feet) and if have closed their doors and ten prominthe reports of the officers are taken the ent business firms are ruined. Premier

> sheriff. The proceedings were instituted by Charles T. Wills, who held a second mortgage on the property. Wills bought the property in for \$73,300, \$10,000 over the amount due to Russell Sage, who holds the first mortgage. The chopped and hacked body of a man

and thirty dollars in his pocket.

officers. The following are the stretches many years that she felt quite capable of Miss Helen Dortch assistant State Librar-

at Littleton, Iowa, Sunday. Two children, a reasonable time, the mother became wife, Hannah Fox, for her conduct. At alarmed and went in search of them, but the time of her desertion she was left could not find them. She returned to lived for many years, in comparative com- distance from the scene of the drowning.

ley spent in preparation for the marriage.

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#### SIR JOHN THOMPSON'S DEATH.

The last enemy has claimed the brilliant Sir John Thompson, Prime Minister of Canada, and a nation mourns. In this remember well, says a writer who was sad hour the noise and bickering of polit- on intimate terms with the late Premier ical strife is hushed, and Liberals and when he became a convert to Roman Conservatives unite in tribute to the memory of the dead statesman.

sudden, awfully tragic demise is told in the cable despatches published elsewhere. The announcement came as a terrible shock to the people of Canada. It was not generally known that Sir John suffered from any malady. He was a strong robust looking man in the prime of life, and looked good for another twenty-five years. But death respects not youth or old age, and its shafts are hurled in the least expected directions. That the Premier should be cut down when he had reached the very zenith of position and honor is especially sad to his family and friends. Fresh from the presence of his Sovereign whose own hands had bestowed on the distinguished Canadian the highest honor he could have coveted, Sir John was called into the presence of the King of Kings with scarcely a moments' warning. How inscrutable are things well.

Sir John Thompson's career was a remarkable one in many respects. He started at the foot of the ladder and at the age of fitty had reached a height secured by only one other Canadian. There are few instances in history of such a rapid rise to public prominence and honor; certainly there are none in Canada. When the late Premier passed out of his school life at Halifax, he was glad to earn a dollar by newspaper reporting. He had mastered short hand, studied law, and been admitted to the Nova Scotia bar at twenty-one, and his earlier experience as a lawyer, was like that of all other dependent young men in the profession. He reinforced his slender purse by reporting in the legislature, but Foster leader in the House of Commons, soon clients commenced to fill his office Canada will have the weakest adminisand at thirty years of age he was one of tration since confederation. the leaders of the bar, a profound lawyer, not a popular nisi prius pleader, but one whose knowledge, worth and ability commanded the admiration and respect of his seniors, and gave him a reputation second to none in his native province.

In the meantime the future Premier was elected an alderman, and afterwards sat on the Halifax school board, in both positions exhibiting good judgment and business qualities. In 1877 he was elected to the House of Assembly; in 1878 he became Attorney General, and in 1882 Hon. Messrs. Mitchell, Tweedie, Emmerson Premier of Nova Scotia. But his stay in the local political field was short, and he | vents a further reference to the matter went down with his government in the to-day. general election of 1882. A few months later he was called to the Supreme Court bench of Nova Scotia, a position he adorned until 1885. The best enconium passed on him in that capacity is from the pen of Judge Wetherbee, an old political opponent who was a fellow member of the bench with the late Premier. In 1885 Sir Alex. Campbell, Minister of Justice in the Dominion Government, growing old, retired, Sir John Macdonald looked about for a successor, and he selected Judge Thompson, who came down from the bench, was elected in Antigonish and took his seat in parliament as the Attorney General of Canada. The new minister then only fortyone, was comparatively unknown outside his own province, but his opportunity soon came. The government had the troublesome Riel question on their hands, the defence of themselves for the misgovernment which led to the North West rebellion. They put up Mr. Thompson to present the main points of their defence, and from the government standpoint at least he did his duty well. Supporter and opponent alike, however, admitted the great ability and eloquence displayed by the new Minister of Justice, his poli tical reputation went up with a bound, and from that moment he was a power in parliament. When Sir John Macdonald died in June, 1891, Mr. Thompson, now Sir John, was regarded as the natural successor to the premiership, but there was such a vigorous opposition from the Ontario supporters of the government that the difficulty was bridged over by the selection of Sir John Abbott. But Sir John Thompson led the government in the Commons, and was the real premier, if not in name. In another year Abbott retired and Sir John succeeded him, hold. the river counties as an enterprising and ing the position down to the day of his successful carriage manufacturer. He was death - a little over two years. Whether or not he has been a success as Prime Minister, opinions very materially differ. He assumed power at a difficult time, when a strong hand was required to battle with the corruption which permeated extends its sincerest sympathy. almost every department of the administration. Sir John announced his intention of clearing out the filth which had accumulated during the long stretch of Conservative authority, and in a measure - a small measure it must be confessed,

In his private life Sir John Thompson was honored and respected. He was not his duties to all. a demonstrative man, but when he once formed a friendship it was sincere and breast, beat a warm, responsive heart. despondent. In his immediate family circle he was in the terrible blow which has fallen to recover \$25,000.

public career is hung.

however well disposed, is seriously handi-

upon them. While the loss to Canada is NEWS ABOUT TOWN great, to the mourning family it is irre-

refer to it here only to introduce a remark he himself made at the time. He was brought up a strict Methodist: his father was a devout man, a Methodist seven, a year after he had married a Roman Catholic lady, the future Premier enounced Protestantism and joined the Catholic church. No doubt he took this step from conscientious motives, and it is to the credit of Protestant Canada that it | Tuesday night and broke her arm. was no bar to his political success. A man's religion is a sacred thing, not to be cept to point to the betterment of private

and public morals, and if Sir John felt that he did right in changing his faith it was his own business and his alone. "I Catholicism, 'how hard was the struggle in his mind between the conviction of duty and his worldly interest. He saw The news of the Premier's awfully before him, if he took one course, the possible lack of the comforts of life for

himself and family. 'Never mind, said he,' 'stenography and I can scratch a living for them, even though it be a poor one,' and he took the step. Years afterwards, Mr. Thompson speaking to me of his experiences during the critical period of his life said, 'you don't know bow much I love my Methodist friends. Do you know not one of them left me."

In summing up Sir John Thompson's career, even though looking through different political glasses from his, we must conclude that in all fields of action. whether at the bar, on the bench, in parliament, in the delicate field of diplomacy, and on the forum in public debate, the late Premier stood in the lead of eminent Canadians. Not only the Conservative the ways of Providence, yet He doeth all party, but the entire country sustains a ducted newspaper. great loss in his death, and THE HERALD joins sincerely in the expressions of regret peasant in Canada.

> Lord Aberdeen, who is at present recalled on Hon. Mackenzie Bowell to form over till after New Years. an administration. The latter consented and asked until next week to hand in the names of his colleagues. The selection of one years old, a back number in fact, sits in the senate and is utterly unfit to lead a government. With Bowell premier and

Premier Fielding was addressing a political meeting at Port Hood, N. S., on Wednesday when he received the news of Sir John Thompson's death. He paid a feeling tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased, then closed the meeting and cancelled all other engagements he commenced to dabble in politics. He and Mr. Davies had made throughout Cape Breton.

THE Woodstock bridge was formally opened Thursday, and there was a public meeting in the evening, addressed by McAdam bears and their cage. White and Dunn, but want of space pre-

Dalton McCarthy, M. P., speaking at are to have no further meeting of Parlia- tile, Frank I. Morrison, agent. ment until the people are called upon to send a new set of representatives there."

the last general election in 1891.

SIR John Thompson died a comparatively poor man, and the government are making an appeal to the people of Canada widow and family. The Premier's life

was insured for \$6.000. The bye-election in Bonaventure County to fill the late ex-Premier Mercier's place in the Quebec Assembly, resulted in the return of Lemieux, Liberal, by nearly two hundred majority.

DEATH OF GEO. R. COOPER. A Popular Young Man Suddenly Called

The city mourns the loss of a sterling and popular young man in the death of G. R. Cooper, who died at his home on King street, Tuesday evening, after an illness of only twelve days. He was first attacked with typhoid fever, pneumonia and other complications followed, and the best medical skill failed to save his life. The deceased was a son of Wm. Cooper, and was well and fovorably known all through unmarried and thirty-four years of age. Mr. Cooper was a clever business man, a genial companion and a warm frend. His death is a terrible shock to to his family and friends, and to them THE HERALD

The funeral took place Thursday afternoon, and was attended by a very large concourse of people. The services were conducted by Rev. J. D. Freeman, and were very impressive. The mourners included Wm. Cooper, father, and Fred. Cooper, brother of the deceased, Z. R. and he succeeded. But he did not go to the B. A. Everett, his uncles, and the embottom. That he was personally honest none will deny, but he was in difficult ployes of John Edgeeombe & Sons, who thoughtfully shut down their business for circumstances, and after all, one man the afternoon. All classes in the community showed their respect and esteem for the capped when against him is a vicious deceased by walking in the funeral cortsystem of government upheld and conducted by perhaps a majority of his col- age which was of unusual length. The leagues. Sir John did well to rid himself floral offerings were beautiful and included a sleigh, the gift of the employes of Langevin, but with the same stroke he should have cut clear of Caron and Hagparticeps criminis in the dishonesty and crescent from Messrs. Fred. B. Edgecombe They adjourned to meet again in the today, The Herald was informed that fraud which marked the latter year's of and A. S. Murray. Interment was made Temperance hall on Xmas night when a Mr. Fraser is in a critical condition, and Sir John Macdonald's reign. That the at the cemetery above town. Few young basket social and fancy sale will be held, his death would cause little surprise to late Premier did not go to the full length his conscience dictated, and his first anmore sincerely than Mr. Cooper. He was church, and a good time is looked for. nouncement foretold, furnishes the strong- known to almost everybody and his Thete is to be a pie social and donation sympathy is felt for his family in their est point upon which the criticism of his cheery word and kindly manner made at the Baptist parsonage on Saturday anxiety over his condition. him a general favorite in the circle in evening. which he moved. To his family his loss | A hunting party, consisting of five, is irreparable. He was an affectionate Bradford Currier, Melvin Currier, Charlie

lasting. He did not possess the personal mer of Ratters Corner, a few miles from hunt. magnetism so necessary in a party leader; Sussex, hung himself in his barn Wedindeed he was regarded as cold, some- nesday afternoon. When found the body spending about three months around his outward appearance. Within his For some time the man had been quite remain home until next spring or sum-

worshipped, and sad, sad is that Ottawa Mrs. Wheatley, widow of an engineer home to-day, bereft of its husband and who was killed through the exploding of father. The whole country goes out in a big Mogul engine in the Rocky Mountsympathy to Lady Thompson and family ains, is taking action against the C. P. R.

An important point in Sir John's life was his change of religious faith, and we Social, Personal and General Occurrences of the Week.

Mrs. Holden, wife of the Sheriff of Sun bury, died Saturday, aged 53. Mrs. McGaghey fell on Queen street The attempt to organize a Y. M. C. A. has

Rev. Wm. Tippett has received a call to the Prince St. Methodist church at Charlottetown, and if he accepts, will assume his duties next July.

Wilson of Gibson

late John B. Grieves.

hold - the first born. The flags on all the public buildings in Fredericton are flying at half mast in respect to the memory of the late Sir John Thompson, Premier of Canada.

When Willard Kitchen unpacked the

plate glass imported from England for his | Only his great vitality and naturally strong new furniture store he found the large panes for the upper story had been comoletely shattered coming across the ocean. THE HERALD had a friendly call Thursday from Charles Appleby, one of the editors and proprietors of the Woodstock Dispatch, which is rapidly coming to the front as an enterprising and well con-

Miss Martha McLauchlin died at J. F. Vanjoy's residence, York street, Tuesday, which have found utterance from the after a long illness at the advanced age of Queen upon her throne to, the humblest 87 years. The funeral took place Thursday and one daughter, who have the sincere and afternoon, Rev. Willard Macdonald conducting the services.

The ecclesiastical court for the trial of siding at Montreal went to Ottawa Thurs- | charges against Rev. H. W. Little, rector, | day to consult with the Government as to of Sussex, presided over by T. Carleton Sir John Thompson's successor in the Allen, has been in session this week in Premiership and the same evening he the Church Hall, and yesterday adjourned George O'Ree, colored, who, with a

Bowell is a confession of Conservative | March for breaking into the drug store of Mr. Grieves has filled the office of Sergeant. weakness. The new Premier is seventy- Davis, Staples & Co., has been released at Arms in the House of Assembly for ten from Dorchester penitentiary. W. R. Racey, of the Merchants' bank

of Halifax, has gone to St. John's Newfoundland, to look over the ground with of their great trial. a view to establishing an agency there. Representatives of the bank of Nova

institution at midnight and roamed around. No such thing ever occurred. Deputy Sheriff Hawthorn seized all the property of G. A. Haggerty at McAdam,

Wednesday, under an absconding debtor's warrant, issued by Judge Stevens. The property consists of three or four dwellings, ome personal property and the famous Rev. Dr. McLeod's new residence on Charlotte street was badly damaged by fire early Tuesday morning. The fire caught

from the furnaces, which were kept going to dry out the building, and was not discovered until considerable headway had Georgetown, Ontario, Monday, said: "It been made. The loss was covered by inis as clear as the sun at noon-day that we surance in the North British and Mercan-Pickard L. O. L., No. 40, Marysville, has

elected the following officers: Charles McConaghy, W. M.; F. McLean, D. M.; Canada as a Dominion has a history of C. Wheaton, Chap.; J. Whittier, R. S.; only twenty-seven years, yet there is not G. F. Rourke, F. S.; F. Libbey, Treas. a man living today who served as her W. A. McConaghy, D. of C.; H. P. Lint, premier. Macdonald, Mackenzie, Abbott Lect.; R. W. Gregory, F. of C.; James and Thompson are all dead, and that since McConaghy, D. McInnis, S. F. Richardson and T. A. Peterson, committee.

> The Knights of Pythias have elected the following officers for the ensuing

The assessment appeal committee to whom was referred the petition of Miss and there were many moist eyes in the as- charge there. Hooper asking payment of Scott Act bill semblage of costs rendered by J. W. McCready for \$90, met on Monday evening and by a to the Council the payment of the bill in ers, the Orangemen, Messrs. Sullivan of St. full. It will be remembered that the John, and other friends. Council before refused to pay the bill on the ground that the expenditure was not applied to the Supreme Court for a mandamus to compel the city to pay, but the judgment of the court was against him. Now, however, it is apparent that the bill will pass the Council. The vote in the committee stood, to pay: Ald. Anderson, Babbitt and Estabrooks; against, Ald.

Golding and Macnutt. York County Teachers' Institute. The annual meeting of the York County Teachers' Institute will be held in the Normal School next Thursday and Friday and the program is as follows:

Thursday, 10 a.m.--Enrolment, presi Thursday, 2 p. m.—Five minute papers on "Composition" by the following: Misses E. L. Thorne, I. R. Everett, M. C. Hunter, A. M. Vandine, and John F. Rogers.

Friday, 9 a. m.—" Nature lessons of our course," John Brittain. "Illustrative lesson," Phillip Cox; "Writing and drawing," H. Hagerman. Friday, 2 p. m.—"Current topics," A. S. McFarlane. Election of executive. Unfinished business, etc.

Upper Gagetown. DEC. 12.—The needle society met at

son and brother, faithfully discharging Coy and two Indians spent about a week on a Caribou hunt. They had the good fortune to kill two. Melvin Currier and Mr. Robert W. Campbell, an aged far- an Indian are about starting on a second

Allen Currier has returned home after

The F. B. church is without a pastor this winter.

at Havelock, Kings County.

VERY SUDDEN DEATH

Of John B. Grieves, Proprietor of the Waverley House.

John B. Grieves, the well known proprietor of the Waverley hotel in this city and Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Assembly, died at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning of Bright's disease. Mr. Grieves was out on Saturday apparently in his class leader, but when the son was twenty- CRISP AND TO THE POINT. usual health, but feeling unwell he did not rise from his bed Sunday morning. In the afternoon he was worse, and early in the evening Dr. McLearn was called in. Mr. Grieves at that time suffering great pain. Dr. McLearn made his patient as comfortable as possible, and at 11.30 was leaving him, promising to return soon. As the Doctor was departing from the sick room, been abandoned until after New Year's. paraded in the heat of political strife ex- when the promoters expect to meet with however, he glanced back at his patient, and immediately saw a grave change in Mr. Grieves' condition, He asked for more medical assistance, and Drs. Coulthard. Coburn and Crocket were hastily summoned. The four physicians worked with At the Free Baptist church, Sunday as if Mr. Grieves' end had come. However, the patient assiduously, and it looked then evening, Rev. Mr. Hartley preached a sermon on the life and death of the late David and Crocket remaining with him all night Monday Mr. Grieves was easier, and there The curlers had their first game Tuesday | was some hope of his recovery, but on afternoon, but since then there has been no Tuesday he commenced to sink, falling play out of respect to the memory of the peacefully to sleep at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning. Up to within two hours of his Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gibson, St. John death he suffered the most excruciating Street, are being congratulated on the ar- pain, but his last moments were like sink rival of a little daughter in their house- ing into a calm and peaceful sleep. He was able to speak to those around him five minutes before his death, and even after that he recognized his family and friends.

> attendance, saved his life. At intervals ever since he suffered considerably. Mr. Grieves was one of the best known and most popular men in Fredericton. He was the eldest son of the late Wm. Grieves. and in early life followed the trade of a carpenter and builder. On the death of his father, however, he took control of the Waverley hotel and made that hosterlry an attractive spot for the traveller. The deceased leaves a wife, formerly Miss Mc-Keen, sister of John McKeen of this city,

heartfelt sympathy of the community.

Two years ago Mr. Grieves was seized

with a bad attack of the insidious disease

while visiting New York, and at that time

his life was despaired of for some weeks

onstitution, backed up by the best medical

Mr. Grieves was a prominent Orangeman and Free Mason, an enthusiastic curler and the Fredericton club will sadly miss his was especially thoughtful to young players, and many members of the club owe their first knowledge of the game to the kindly instruction of "Jock Grieves." He was a man of rare kindliness of heart, and hund-Gordon, was sentenced to a term of two reds of people are ready to acknowledge years in the penitentiary a year ago last some good act at the hands of the deceased. years, and in that position was extremely popular with both sides of the house.

To the bereaved family THE HERALD extends its sincere sympathy in this the hour

If evidence was wanted of the general opularity of Mr. Grieves, it was furnished at his funeral yesterday afternoon. It was The matron of the Victoria hospital one of the largest ever seen in Fredericton, wishes THE HERALD to contradict the re- all classes of the people uniting in honoring port which appeared in a St. John paper | the memory of the deceased. The remains that a typhoid fever patient got out of the | were encased in a chaste mahogany casket and every ornament, handles, plate and all were of masonic design. Services at the home were conducted by Rev. Willard Macdonald, assisted by Rev. Mr. Payson, and the funeral was under the direction of the Masons, according to Mr. Grieves' wish. The cortege, with Mayor Beckwith director of ceremonies, formed up in the follow-

> The City Band. Free Masons to the number of seventy-five. Rev. W. Macdonald, Rev. Mr. Payson and John G. Adams.

The Body. The mourners, including Wm. Grieves, brother of the deceased, Hon. Geo. J. Colter, Nelson Campbell, J. S. Campbell, Thos. Colter, ex-M. P. P. James Colter, Thomas Murray, Hon, F. P. Thompson

and others. Members of the Fredericton Curling Club wearing mourning badges. Orangemen and personal friends. Citizens on foot and in carriages.

City hall, the last carriage was just leaving the Waverly house on Regent street. As the mournful procession moved up Queen street, the blinds of nearly every business house were drawn and the sidewalks were term: Amos Wilson, C. C.; Alex. Robin- filled with people. At the cemetery above wood cut his foot very bad. Dr. McDonson, V. C.; James Reid, Prelate; James town where the interment took place, ald was summoned and dressed the infor contributions for the support of his Fowlie, K. of R. and S.; W. S. Carvell, M. further services were conducted by Rev. jured limb. of F.; C. H. Thomas, M. of E.; James Mr. Macdonald, Rev. Rev. Mr. Payson pro-Biggs, M. at A.; John Payne, M. of W. nouncing the benediction, and then W. M., The trustees for the ensuing term are John Black, of Hiram Lodge F. and A. M., side resound with the sound of the axe. John Palmer, J. D. Fowler and Geo. W. read the beautiful burial service of the Free Masons, while the brethren and members of the Curling Club stood around the open | the Oak Mountain Kirk, Richmond, Rev. grave. The services were most impressive | Thomas Corbett will be injuncted into the

> The floral tributes were magnificent and included offerings from the bereaved widow. vote of three to two decided to recommend | Nelson Campbell, F. B. Coleman, the Curl-

> The funeral arrangements were under the direction of John G. Adams and were enauthorized. Mr. McCready subsequently tirely satisfactory to those whose sad duty it was to pay the last tribute of respect to a

> > family in comfortable circumstances. He Co. had considerable property and carried quite a large life insurance. The Curlers met at the rink after the funeral, and appointed E. H. Allen, A. F. Street and T.G. Loggie a committee to draw up a resolution of condolence to Mrs.
> >
> > At the res

Probably Fatal Accident.

George Fraser, a well known west end citizen, received injuries in an accident in the rear of the City Hall at noon Thursday, which may result in his death. It appears that with N. A. LaForest he was standing close to a woodpile when a pair of runaway horses ran into him pinning "School libraries," Inspector him at first against the sharp wood ends, and finally knocking him down, the wood falling on top of the unfortunate man. He was picked up unconscious and driven to Victoria Hospital, and he has been in in that condition ever since. He has a gash in the back of his head, a cut on the R. Cooper, son of Wm. Cooper, in the forehead and one side of his skull is fractured. Yesterday afternoon he had a very bad turn, and Dr. McLearn, assisted by Drs. Coulthard, Coburn and Crocket, of the deceased; a handsome pillow from Mrs. C. L. Currier's yesterday afternoon taking several pieces of bone from his performed an operation on the patient Messrs. John Edgecombe & Sons, and a and evening; there were 30 present. head. On enquiry at the Hospital at noon seeds to go to fixing up the F. B. those who know his real condition. The

"The Season."

Christmas comes at a season of the year when warm garments are desirable and necessary, and nothing could be more appropriate for a present in your family among your relatives and friends, to your pastor or your poor neighbor, than some times icy and repellant, but this was only was suspended by a rope from a rafter. Houlton and Brighton. He expects to Edgecombe's large and beautiful stock. suitable piece of fur, selected from Mr. The fur department at Edgecombe's is well known far and near; not only for the variety and quality of goods shown there, but for the very reasonable prices Miss Permilia Alward, sister of Dr. Silas | these goods are sold at. Mr. Edgecombe Alward, M. P. P. of St. John, died recent- has been receiving an additional lot of new furs this week.

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White's Cove. THE OLD SAYING DEC. 10.-The weather has been cold and clear, the lake has been frozen over and in a few days will be strong enough

to cross with teams. The many friends of S. V. White will regret to hear of his death which took place at his home on Friday last. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon the services being conducted by the Rev Mr. Clements. Deceased was eighty old, and was postmaster here for over When the head of the cortege was at the thirty years. He also kept a general ALONZO STAPLES, country store and tannery for a number of years and was highly respected by all

who knew him Lemuel Ferris while out chopping

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In this city on the 11th inst., to Mr.

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At the Lorne Hotel, in this city, Dec. 12th, by the Rev. Willard Macdonald William Thorburn to Lena Foley, both of

> At the residence of the bride's father, in this city, on the 12th inst., by the Rev. Geo. B. Payson, John R. Kenny to Georgie E. Day, eldest daughter of Solo

DIED.

Suddenly, at Windsor Castle, England, on the 12th inst., Right Hon. Sir John Thompson, K. C. M. G. Premier of Canada, aged 50 years. In this city on the 11th inst, Miss Martha McLaughlin, aged 87 years. In this city, on the 12th inst., John B. Grieves, proprietor of the Waverly House in the forty-seventh year of his age.

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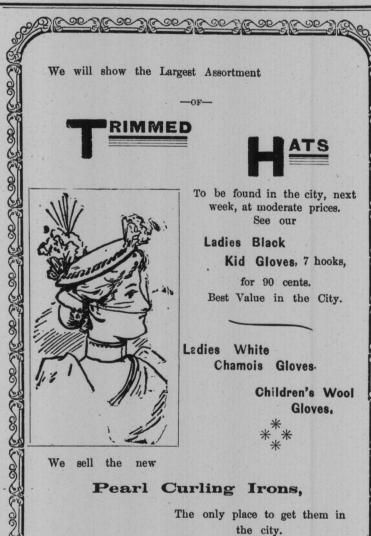
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SKETCH OF HIS CAREER.

Sir John Thompson, Premier of Canada The sad event occurred at Windsor Castle, the Queen's residence, about noon on

The Premier had just been sworn in a member of the Imperial Privy Council, Her Majesty personally administering the oath, and had adjourned for lunch when the terrible visitation came. Ten minutes after the first attack, death claimed its victim.

Sir John left Canada the last of October, reaching London Nov. 7th. From there he went to the continent, visiting Paris and Rome and returning to London Nov. 29th. He had business at the Colonial office and on Tuesday evening he spoke at a public meeting at which the results of the Intercolonial Conference were discussed. It was noticed then that the Premier was not in good health. Tuesday night probably laboring under excitement over Wednesday's coming ceremony, he did not sleep well, and hen he arrived at Paddington Station, shortly before noon Wednesday, he complained of illness. The despatches following tell the sad news in graphic detail. Windsor Castle at noon on Wednesday. He alarm incident upon such a remarkably istered by Her Majesty in person, the end ordinary, Dr. Ellison, the circle of miniscame. The ceremony of swearing in took | ters did all that their wisdom could sug place in the presence of the Earl of Ripon and the members of the court at Windsor. Sir John had left London that morning for Her Majesty's residence at Windsor, and

before leaving the city he had Complained of Feeling Unwell.

saying he had not slept well last night. It is supposed the excitement of the ceremony through which he had passed so told on him that he broke down under the strain. for, after leaving the royal presence for the ministers' lunch room in the castle, he again John Thompson was a corpse. The cause renewed his complaint of the morning that

Luncheon, he said, was out of the question; he could not eat anything and asked to be excused from the table. His companions, including Lord Ripon, signified their sorrow at his state of health, and Sir John was led by one of the royal attendants to the writing room, adjoining the ministers' lunch room. There Sir John sat down on a He appeared to be in intense pain and his agitation was also great. Suddenly the sick | dington to-day, and travelled to Windsor man rose partly from his couch; he appeared to grope in the darkness; then he

Fell Back in a Swoon. reached the side of the prostrate man, life had fled. "Sir John Thompson is dead." was the intelligence that went forth from the place of death. The utmost surprise, I replied: 'One does not faint on purpose dismay and horror prevailed, and expressions of regret were general. It was determined the matter of the document of the docum Majesty just then, as the Queen's health at this. I remained with him till he seemed present, owing to her increased lameness, is completely recovered, and he rose to accomfar from good. When the physician pany me back to the luncheon room. I ofbut expressed the opinion that it was

aggravated by recent ill health which Sir John had complained of, and by the excitement of the ceremony of the swearing in. man was painfully apparent at the Colonial Institute Tuesday night. In making his speech, Sir John was forced to curtail it on account of what he termed lack of strength. It was observed when Sir John was speaking that his hands trembled and there were convulsive movements of his arms, and on account of the attack Sir John brought his speech to rather an abrupt end.

Sir John Thompson had dined at the in stitute before the meeting and at that time appeared to be in good health. He was also in good spirits, and joined cordially in

the talk that was current. The Queen Informed.

When finally it was decided to tell Her Majesty of the death within her own castle of the premier of her chief colony, the news was broken to her as gently as possible. She expressed herself as inexpressibly concern. Her Majesty at once sent a cable message of condolence to Lady Thompson

WINDSOR CASTLE, Dec. 12 .- It is imposat the terrible occurrence which took place here today, and how very truly I sympathize with you in your deep affliction. VICTORIA. (Signed)

She had given Sir John a most gracious welcome, and in acknowledging his presence referred to him as the successor of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, not only in inion closer to the empire.

Sir Charles Tupper, Thursday morning. previous to the funeral ceremonies, had an audience with the Queen, who declared to him that she felt the deepest grief at Canada's loss, and expressed in touching words her sympathy with the Canadian people. Her Majesty then ordered Sir Charles o cable a message expressive of her sorrow to the Earl of Aberdeen, Governor General Ji Canada. The following is the text of the was formed in the quadrangle, at the equer-Queen's message to the Earl of Aberdeen:

ry's entrance of the castle. By command of the Queen, the procession was in the express to Your Excellency her deep nature of a state ceremonial. The hearse sympathy with the people of Canada in the was draped with black velvet, and in front

The laurel wreath which the Queen tity of small black feathers. placed upon the coffin, will be taken to cere respect from Victoria."

intelligence conveyed, but it is convincing- who acted as chief mourner. He was fol- fered from, was a form of Bright's disease. parently in excellent health and sanguine The procession left the castle by the Henry or other suffering associated with the joined the Roman Catholic church. He spirits in company with the party of Cabi- VIII. gateway, at about 12.30 p. m. to arrive at Paddington railroad station, in | body passed. and members of the Privy Council on the Canadian Premier were received with all This Sir John did, travelling through Italy special train bound for Windsor where a honors by the state and municipal dignitar- and along the Meditteranean. He returned held at the Castle. Sir John waited on the and started for London. platform of Paddington station for half an | The funeral train which conveyed the reduring that time he

Conversed in an Animated Manner

with Lord Breadalbane, the Lord Steward of the Queen's Household and with Mr. Arnold, Mr. Morley, Postmaster-General; the Sir John Thompson, Pre- Marquis of Ripon, the Colonial Secretary, and with Secretary Charles Lennox Peel, Clerk to the Slough, and arrived at Paddington at 11.40 Privy Council. Up to the time the train started, Sir John Thompson had not showed any signs of fatigue or excitement. His appearance and manner did not give the slightest indication that he was suffering from any illness. His demeanor gave no sign that he was laboring under any unalighted and were conveyed by carriage in Privy Council were convened. In due form Sir John Thompson was

Made a Member of the Council.

and the immediate business thereof was despatched without incident or accident. At the conclusion of the deliberations of this body the councillors adjourned for luncheon. Premier Thompson accompanied his new fellow-members, and sat at the table with them in convivial spirit, still unmarked by any visible shadow of death. Hardly had the luncheon been concluded when the Canadian Premier showed signs of illness so alarming that it was deemed advisable to send for a physician. Accordingly a messenger was despatched with all haste for Dr. Ellison, one of the surgeons in ordinary to the household at Windsor. He arrived with celerity and commendable promptitude, but his labors were unavailing to save Sir John's life.

Stricken with Appalling Weakness, he Expired.

Sir John Thompson expired suddenly at almost immediately. In the confusion and had been, not long before death overtook sudden death, it is difficult to learn the exhim, sworn in as a privy councillor of the act nature of the attack. But, it is learned empire. Shortly after the oath was admin- that pending the arrival of the surgeon-ingest to revive and resuscitate the dying Premier. Stimulants were administered but all in vain. The Marquis of Ripon, the Colonial Secretary, administered brandy to Sir John. This seemed for a moment to revive him, but the stimulus was only monentary. When the surgeon-in-ordinary, Dr. Ellison, entered the room and examined the patiedt's pulse, his expression confirmed the gravest fears of the ministerial sister ship of the Blake, but not as old, the was imperceptible. In ten minutes Sir 22 knots an hour. of death at present writing is generally, hough not scientifically, attributable to heart failure, perhaps due to some functional derangement of that organ. The body was

await the inquest.

Described by an Eye Witness. witness of the Premier's death, says: "I saw Sir John on the platform at Padin the same saloon with him. He appearofficials, and set the wheels in motion that ed all right then, and afterwards at the the last honors to the illustrious dead may Death came with terrible swiftness. The ting there, he suddenly fainted. One of the luncheon room and while we were sitattendant gave the alarm and the ministers the servants and I each took an arm, got at luncheon caught it up. There was a rush him into the next room and placed him befor the writing room by the ministers. side a window. I got some water and sent When the doctor, hastily summoned, had a servant for brandy. In a short time he recovered somewhat and seemed much distressed at having made a scene, remarking : 'It seems weak and foolish to faint like this. cided to keep the intelligence from Her cheon, but of course I would not hear of emerged from the death chamber, he was fered him my arm, but he walked unaided. not prepared to state the real cause of death, He cheerfully remarked, 'I am all right, thank you.' Meantime Dr. Reid, the Queen's physician, whom I had sent for. arrived. Within two or three minutes after Sir John's return to the luncheon room, and, I believe, before he tasted the cutlet, or whatever was placed before him, I saw him suddenly lurch over and fall almost into Dr. Reid's arms. At the request of the doctor, the ladies at table went out; the doctor, I and servants alone remained. We did all that was possible. I felt his pulse and was confident no aid would avail him. The doctor held the same view, which, unhappily, proved too correct. As far as I could see, Sir John had been in good

> chest. The cause of death was undoubtedly sudden failure of the heart's action." At Windsor Castle.

> told Dr. Reid he had had pains in the

Shortly before midnight Wednesday, a requiem service was held in the room of the Clarence tower in which the remains were first deposited. The Rev. Father Longinott, a Roman Catholic priest of Windsor, officiated. Sir Charles Tupper, shocked, and showed the deepest grief and the Canadian high commissioner, Lord Penhelmpinton, the master of the Queen's nousehold, and other high officials of the castle were present at the services, which were most impressive and lasted an hour. sible for me to say how deeply grieved I am The body of the dead Premier lay on a small bedstead, dressed in white linen night clothes, and with a crucifix upon its breast. The expression of the face was placid, though the features were a trifle discolored. Immediately after the service the remains were placed in the coffin.

The arrangements for the funeral were completed Thursday morning, and at noon office but in the "loyal and courageous a closed hearse drawn by four horses with policy" of cementing the Canadian Dom- black plumes and a two horse mourning coach arrived at the castle.

of these wreathes was of lillies and the other was of laurel leaves. The latter Mr. Bowell and Mr. Foster. wreath bore an autograph inscription. The castle curfew bell and the bells of the

parish church began toiling, and

Canada. It bears the autograph inscription pall bearers, Lord Hawkesbury, Sir Fleetof the Queen, as follows: "A mark of sin- wood Isham Edwards, assistant keeper of the privy purse; Sir John McNeil, Colonel Carrington, Lord Clinton, master of the More Details of Sir John Thomp- Queen's household; Sir J. Henry Ponsonby, the Queen's private secretary; Dr. James The first message received from Windsor, Reid, the Queen's resident medical attendannouncing Sir John Thompson's demise ant. Behind the hearse was Sir Charles of the late Premier's physic was hardly credited, so startling was the Tupper, the Canadian High Commissioner, states that the organic trouble Sir John sufly confirmed by later telegrams. He had lowed by a number of members of the He had probably been suffering from it all left London only a few hours before ap- Queen's household, all in deep mourning, summer, but as there was no special pain

net Ministers, whose mission it was to at- All the shades of the castle were drawn the fall. Then the disease of the kidneys student in the law office of Dalton Mctend a meeting of the Privy Council at down except at one window, from which was discovered. Windsor Castle. It was an important day the Queen watched the departure for the In September, Drs. Wright, Grant (Sir in Sir John Thompson's life, for at this railroad station. The guard at the gateway James) and Roddick, of Montreal, held a ing Minister of Justice, was the defence in very meeting of the Privy Council he was was called out and presented arms as the consultation and advised the Premier to to be sworn in as a member of the Council, coffin passed. The route from the castle to rest. It was thought a visit to the Old The party was to leave by special train at the railroad station was crowded with peo- Country would probably benefit him, inasnoon. The Canadian Premier was the first | ple, who stood with uncovered heads as the | much as the travel and change would be a

order to accompany the Cabinet Ministers At the railroad station the remains of the be as much as possible in the warmer parts. meeting of the Privy Council was to be ies and were transferred to the special train to London. Recently Sir John also con-

hour before the special train started and mains was followed by two first-class cars al physicians' diagnosis and endorsed their containing the mourners, including Sir advice.

John Thompson's daughter. The whole of MY FALL the Premier's luggage, money, and effects, including the special court suit which he intended to wear at Wednesday's dinner, were p. m., where a two horse hearse was in waiting. The coffin was removed to the hearse without further ceremony, and taken direct to the embalmer's.

Funeral Services in London Requiem Mass begun in the Lady chapel, usual excitement. In short, he was perhaps the last man in the assembly that in Spanish place, London, at 11 o'clock yeshaps the last man in the assembly that would have been supposed to be the next and altogether disagreeable, and owing to to be summoned by the grim reaper death. the short notice of the service there was As to what took place upon his arrival at only a moderate attendance. Mass was Windsor let the following messages bear testimony: Upon the arrival of the train ward's church, Windsor, assisted by Canon bearing the distinguished party of British Barry. The coffin, upon which rested a Cabinet Ministers with the no less distin- solitary wreath, the one placed upon it by guished Prime Minister of Canada, Sir John | the Queen, arrived at the west entrance to Thompson, at the station here, the party the chapel at exactly 11 o'clock. Sir Charles Tupper followed immediately behind waiting to the Council Chamber, where the the casket. Among those present were the Marquis of Ripon and Lord Hawkesbury ton behalf of the Queen, Baron de Courcel Lady Russell, Cecil Rhodes, Doctor Jameson, the permanent officials of the Colonial office, Sir George Osborne Morgan, M. P., he colonial agents of Queensland and Natal and minor officials. Miss Thompson, accompanied by Senator and Mrs. Sanford, occupied a seat immediately in front of the altar and facing the coffin. The service, which consisted of the solemn Mass for the

dead, with antiphonal chanting, was very At the conclusion of the Mass mourners and friends passed around the coffin and looked upon the face of the dead Premier. The wreath placed upon the coffin by the Queen was of bay and laurel leaves, with white streamers. A wreath and cross composed of white flowers from Lady Tupper, and wreaths from the dead man's daughter were placed upon the coffin after the body

was brought into ihe church. The coffin is of mahogany, upon which is a heavy brass shield with the inscription 'The Right Hon. Sir John S. D. Thompson, P. C., K. C. M. G., M. P., Q. C, died at Windsor Castle Dec. 12, 1894, aged 50 years. Requiescat in pace."

The Home Coming. The British Government have offered to have the remains of the late Premier conveyed to Canada on a British man-of-war and the honor has been accepted. The body will, therefore, be conveyed direct to Halifax and a state funeral will take place in that city. The cruiser Blenheim, 9,000 tons, has been detailed as the vessel to bring the body across the Atlantic. The Blenheim is a ouncillors who surrounded him. The pulse | Blenheim being built in 1890. Her speed is

A Gibraltar despatch of yesterday says: Orders were received today directing the British cruiser Blenheim to proceed at once to England for the purpose of taking on board and conveying to Canada the body of removed to one of the principal rooms of Sir John Thompson. The Blenheim started the Clarence Tower of Windsor Castle to for England tonight, She will probably sail for Halifax Sunday and arrive there about Dec. 26th.

Chief Engineer Coste of the Public Works, left Ottawa for Halifax yesterday to make arrangements for the state funeral. He will consult with General Montgomery meeting. After he was sworn, he retired to be paid without any hitch. The Premier received the following despatch from Hon. W. S. Fielding, premier of Nova Scotia, last

The provincial buildings at Halifax will be at your service if desired for arrange- FOR SALE BY ments in connection with Sir John Thomp son's funeral.

The News at Ottawa.

When the first press messages came to flash, and it must be confessed scarcely a citizen believed it. The sad news was carried to the Acting

ger, John Carleton. "It cannot be true." was the startled reply. "It is a mere newspaper rumor." secretary, J. L. Payne, entered the Ministo indicate apoplexy. ter's room and informed his chief of the character of the despatch which had come.

He intimated that it was apparently an au-

Premier, Hon. Mr. Bowell, by his messen-

thentic newspaper cablegram. "I cannot credit it until it is confirmed," time, immediately left the room, saying was for some time Queen's printer, and afthat he would wire Mr. Hosmer, general terwards superintendent of the money orhealth up to the first seizure. I believe he porters came hurriedly in and enquired if

> excitement on his face. said Mr. Bowell, "but it seems to be authentic."

Meanwhile official messages commenced notifying the Ministers who were absent | political life in I877 in opposition, represent His two colleagues, who were with him, elections came on, and the Hill government Thompson," moaned Mr. Bowell; "who S. H. Holmes, with can we get to take the news to her?"

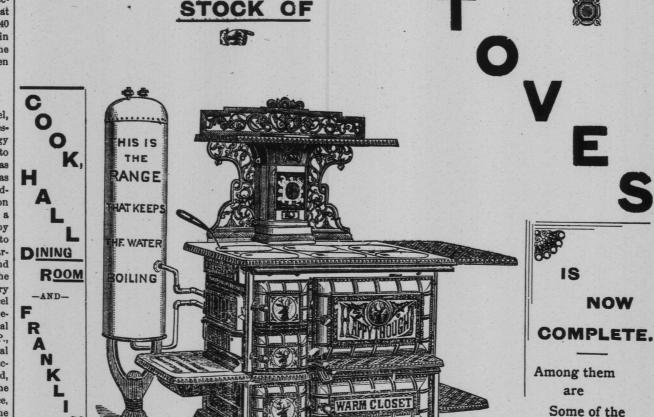
"It is your duty, Mr. Bowell," remarked the Finance Minister. "My God, I cannot do that," was the reply. "But it is clearly the duty of some son, but in the general election of tha A few minutes after noon the Queen was Mr. Foster. Douglas Stewart, the dead wheeled into the marble hall in a chair and Premier's private secretary, entered the the Nova Scotia supreme court bench. This placed two wreathes upon the coffin. One room. He had just left Lady Thompson, and was asked to return to her house with

Lady Thompson Informed

In the meantime some inkling of the terrible calamity had reached Lady Thompson sad blow which the country has sustained of it was carried a lit of feathers, in accordThe grief of Lady Thompson and her widow until the final intelligence came. ance with an ancient custom. This is a family as the terrible truth finally dawned board about a yard square, covered with on them is far too sacred a thing to parade black cloth, upon which are placed a quan-before the world. Whatever Sir John On either side of the hearse walked the Thompson was to his country, he was in-

trouble, the Premier did not complain till leaves five children. One of his sons is a

rest to his mind. He was also advised to sulted the most eminent medical authori-



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hand the news ran through the city like a so soon." Dr. Wright said he could not, "It is a very sad event," he continued with sudden death from the bursting of a gard is unique. Great things were still exblood vessel in the brain. Death was also pected of him for his party, and for his sometimes the result of a chill suppressing country. There were rumors coming to the the action of the kidney. The Premier front persistently that he was to withdraw At that moment Mr. Bowell's private had no heart trouble and there was nothing from political life at an early date. I un

WOOD RANGE

Sir John's History. John S. D. Thompson was born at Hali

fax, N. S., on the 10th of November, 1844, remarked Mr. Bowell. Mr. Sandford Flem- and was the son of John Sparrow Thomping, who was in the Minister's office at the son, who came from Waterford, Ireland, manager of the C. P. R. telegraphs, to have der system of Nova Scotia, dying at Halithe authority for the despatch examined. A fax in 1867. His mother, Charlotte Pottinmoment later two or three newspaper re- ger, was a native of the north of Scotland. Sir John Thompson was educated in the any official information had been received. common schools of Halifax and the Free Brunswick: They were answered in the negative. They Presbyterian Church Academy; read law had barely been given this answer when with Henry Pryor, Q. C., stipendary magis-Hon. Messrs. Costigan and Foster came trate of Halifax, was called to the Nova in. Each bore the evidence of great mental Scotia bar in July, 1865, and appointed a Queen's Counsel in May, 1879. He was for "Is this terrible news true?" they en. six years an alderman of the city of Haliquired in a breath. "I cannot believe it," fax, and for five years a member of the board of school commissioners of that city, being for some time chairman of the board He was also a member of the senate of the Sir Charles Tupper cabled the news to the | years of his residence in that city, was honacting Premier, and when that came the orary lecturer in Dalhousie law school or last vestige of hope was gone, and as Mr. | evidence and the construction of statutes. Bowell laid the despatch on his desk he burst into tears. He tried to speak to his by the late P. C. Hill, when J. S. D. Thomp-

University of Halifax, and for the last two secretary to give some directions about son, then thirty-three years of age, entered from the capital, but his voice failed him | ing Antigonish. The next year the general were also very much affected. "Poor Lady was beaten. A government was formed by

Mr. Thompson as Attorney General. Mr. Holmes retired from the premiership

in 1882, and was succeeded by Mr. Thomp member of the Ministry to tell her," urged | year, the government was very badly beat en, and Mr. Thompson accepted a seat on position he held until the 26th of Septem ber, 1885, when he resigned and was chosen by Sir John A. Macdonald to fill the office of minister of justice in the Canadian cabin et, being elected to represent the county of Antigonish in October of that year. He was re-elected at the general elections of Some thoughtless and rude person, having 1887 and 1891. On the death of Sir John heard the news, called up the Premier's Macdonald in June, 1891, he led the govern late residence by telephone, and asked if ment in the house of commons, Sir John C any news had been received of Sir John's Abbott, the premier, having a seat in the death. It was a trying hour for the stricken senate, and on the resignation of Hon. Mr. Abbot the following year, he was chosen

On his admission to the bar, he soon

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Took a Front Rank

Thompson was to his country, he was infinitely more to his devoted wife and affectionate children. He was all the world to them, and a veil must be, therefore, drawn over the agony of their stricken hearts.

The Wright of Ottawa, who was one of the late Premier's physicians in Ottawa, at the late Premier's physician ington.

E. Affleck, of Halifax, and the next year

Carthy, M. P. Sir John Thompson's first duty on becon the house, of the execution of Riel. He was knighted in 1888 for his services on be half of the British government before the fishery commission at Washington in 1887. Sir John's latest appearance in behalf of imperial interests, was at the Behring Sea commission, which sat in Paris, and the ability he there displayed, won the thanks of the crown, and the Imperal councillor

Mr. Laurier's Tribute. "This intelligence is most shocking,"

"When the Premier left for Europe," said Hon. Mr. Laurier, the leader of the CHRISTMAS continued Dr. Wright, "there was no spec- Opposition, at the St. Lawrence hall, Monial reason to anticipate a fatal termination | treal, when apprised of the Premier's death of course, say what the cause of death was. "and very much to be deplored by both The form of kidney diease from which Sir friends and opponents. No man in Canada John suffered, was sometimes associated had risen so rapidly. His career in this re-

> derstand he was in the habit of telling his friends that he had no relish for the turmoil of politics, and although he was certainly a success in Parliament, the general

impression was that he was more fitted for the dignity of the Bench. Lady Thompson will have the sympathy of all classes in her

Mr. Blair's Sympathy. The Montreal Herald publishes the following telegram received by Lady Thompson from Hon. A. G. Blair, Premier of New

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Never let another fellow Steal a march on you in this; Never let a laughing maiden See you spoiling for a kiss. There's a royal way to kissing, And the jolly ones who make it, Have a motto that is winning-If you want a kiss, why, take it.

Any fool may face a cannon, Anybody wear a crown, But a man must win a woman If he'd have her for his own. Would you have the golden apple, You must find the tree and shake it If the thing is worth the having,

And you want a kiss, why, take it-Who would burn upon a desert, With a forest smiling by? Who would give this sunny weather For a dark and wintry sky? Oh, I tell you there is magic, And you cannot, cannot break it; For the sweetest part of loving

Is to want a kiss and take it. -Dr. Mary Walker.

# SELECT STORY.

A LORDLY LOVER.

By the author of 'A Mere Schooleirl,' 'The Ace of Spades,' etc.

CHAPTER VII.

CONTINUED. "My bonny lass, this 'll be a sore trial at work against him. ation overhanging her lover.

The first witness called is Lord Rixon. When he rises from his seat and comes particularly distinguished.

on him one careless glance, which, how-There he stands, his hands blackened do that, you'd do anything.

It is one man's word against another's. Who can doubt which will carry the er frowns.

"You were in the grounds last night at half-past nine, my lord?" asks Dr. Rolf, the coroner, when formal preliminaries are finished, and the earl had been provided with a chair.

"Yes: I was smoking." "And you heard a pistol shot?"

"Yes; it attracted me towards the spot from which it seemed to proceed. On turning one particular bend in the park, I saw two men stooping over a lady, who was lying on the ground. They were fine spy, more thoroughly even than if both busily taking off her jewels, which I had merely brought you to the gallows, one of them then put into his pockets. I fancy." Of course, I made a dash, but I only succeeded in capturing the prisoner."

Bert's face is pale, and his teeth are set. During the long hours of night he There is an adjournment for a month, to has had abundant time to realise all the difficulties of his position, but to hear this man swearing away his name, his the plunder, and, if possible, to obtain character, perhaps his very life, is almost more than he can endure in silence. "Had you noticed any disturbance be-

fore the pistol went off?" "No, none. The evening was one of

"Would you recognise the other man if you were to see him?" Lord Rixon pauses, then shakes his

head thoughtfully. "I fear not; he was off like a hare di-

rectly I approached. I had not so much as glimpse of his features." Thrt is the gist of the evidence he gives,

nor do any questions put to him shake his testimony. At last he is politely thanked and dismissed, whereupon a man clad in the brown velveteen of an out door servant takes his place. "Yes, sir, my name is John Richard-

son-Jack for short, and I'm head gamekeeper to Sir Ralph Bailey." he declares, in his loud, hearty tones. "I know Bert

"Yes sir; it was when I was making my round of the park I came across him; lying flat upon the ground, he were, his face buried in his arms. He looked like a man in trouble," he volunteers to add. "Was the prisoner alone?"

"Yes, sir, quite."

"Whereabouts did this meeting take "Behind the bushes, a'most close to where Mrs. Gargrave were afterwards address." shot," he says, with evident unwilling-

ness to make the admission "Do you happen to recollect the hour?" "Perhaps a quarter to nine, sir-leastways, it hadn't gone nine o'clock, and I knew it had turned half-past eight, because I didn't leave my cottage till nearly

"Not to say words sir. On'y I shouts, 'Hullo! who are you!' and he says, 'Don't | cared for my poor girl, and that she rathshoot me, Jack; I'm waiting for a lady," er returned the feeling. Don't forsake replies the man, in the full belief that he me altogether, now that she has gone is speaking accurately, "so I winked and Rixon."

left him, thinking no harm, sir." The last words came apologetically. and the man glances towards the brokendown figure of the squire, who, with his view with Olive before his departure. white, drawn face and bloodshot eyes, can hardly be recognised as the fussy, garrulous, little baronet of yeterday.

He himself is the next person to be surfaced summoned, but the coroner only asks him Perhaps it is as well that she should have friends begin to shun her, and beautiful

into the park. "So that anyone planning the robbery, ducements as he can offer. might reckon with some certainty on meeting her in the grounds between nine

and ten?" "Yes," he answers in the same listless The coroner turns to address the jury.

more attentively than he has hitherto done, the determined face and compressed lips of the accused.

But his warning is disregarded. innocent, utterly innocent of the crime. the stifling atmosphere. Of this, how-The murderer stands there. Lord Rixon | ever, the solitary occupant of the carriage shot Mrs. Gargrave." A wild sensation runs through the

cruel to her, but to tell her that he loved pistol and two bundles of letters. her after all. And he-he mocked her, until she seemed to grow beside herself

with auger. Just as he was moving off, and presented it full at his face." "How dare you utter such lies? Will

fellow to speak," exclaims the coroner, est to him. a distressed look crossing his face. With a moan of agony the baronet heap back again into his chair. There is odious package, he hesitates. a most painful hush. Then the lawyer

nods to Bert to proceed. scream, to give up the weapon. At the same instant, he pressed the trigger." It is, at least, a most startling story. For the instant even the coroner seems

next step to take. In the consequent pause, Lord Rixon rises, his face as unmoved, his bearing as nonchalent as ever. The mere aspect of the man goes far to allay the half-formed suspicions already

for her," he says tenderly, thinking of "I am sorry to have to bring any womthe bright eyes and soft lips which had an's name into a case like this," he says. watches for the rebound, and expects to watches for the rebound, and expects to watches for the rebound. bid him good-bye as he started on his "Unfortunately, however, it seems desir-see it drop upon the bridge. But fortune way to the works this morning. At that able to prove that the prisoner may have favors bim. The impetus it has receivtime no rumor of Mrs. Gargrave's murreasons even stronger than a desire to ed, is just sufficient to carry it through, received any summons to his present dis-rantable charge against me. He was, I longer. mal duty. He, who believes Olive to be believe, at one time engaged to marry her in my company."

The base words come out quite smoothforward to face the coroner, a stir of some- ly. If Bert has been pale before, he is as on, with all his nonchalence, could not thing like admiration runs through the white as a sheet now, white to the lips; feel quite safe. court. He is a handsome man at all whilst the foreman of the jury has sprung times, and today, with an unusual bright- to his feet, listening with staring eyes ness in his eyes, but, perhaps with less and open mouth to the insinuations color than usual in his cheeks, he looks which may darken the character of his of the river. favorite child. When the earl ceases, As he passes the prisoner, he turns up-

and stained by toil, his hair looking this | And indeed that the earl has done himmorning shaggy and unkempt, and there | self no good by the revelation, is abundgoes his accuser-debonnaire and aristo- antly proved by the scowls that adorn amongst the spectators. Even the coron-

> "I fail to see how this information bears pon the matter in hand, my lord." The earl bows. "I merely mentioned it to show addit-

injure me if possible," he answers. "If you to listen." Whereupon he subsides again, a curious smile playing upon the lips which he has covered with his hand. In his heart the thought is passing, 'I've paid you off my

Nor is he far wrong. In another ten minutes, proceedings are, for that day, brought to a conclusion. give the police opportunity to hunt up further intelligence, as well as to trace

In the meantime, the prisoner is escorted back to jail. That evening, no town in England is without a placard, giving as many details the calmest and most peaceful I ever rec- as can be collected of the missing orna-

ments; of which, however, the brooch found at Pompeii is the only one fully described. That evening, too, Lord Rixon leaves the hospitable roof to which his traitorous hand has brought such desolation. Already every other guest has departed

and the great rooms seem lonely and desolate. To the man who dines in solitude. with merely the memory of two blue eyes, now dim in death, and a guilty conscience to bear him company, they must appear oppressive indeed. But of his feelings upon that point, he gives no sign. It is not until the dog-cart is awaiting him, and his luggage is already being carried out, that the library door opens, and books, ever since the close of the inquest,

Cartwright well; him and me was boys up, alone with his grief, amongst his might be a bit sorry for me." the squire's healthy face look at least same instant she exclaims: twenty years older.

"Good-bye, Rixon," he says. "Don't

"I should, indeed. There's a bachelor Trove. The fishing is rather good, and I wish I'd never been born." he invited me some time since, so I

thought I'd look him up." "Couldn't do better; but I shall expect you here to spend the night before this horrible inquiry commences. I shall be glad to see you then. Sometimes, do you know, I used to imagine that you

sight, the earl is wishing he had found means and opportunity for another inter-

Not but what she will be all the more pleased to see him when he turns up again, as he speedily decides, with that He himself is the next person to be sarcastic smile of his just curling his lips. the fact that it was a frequent habit of imprudence has placed her. His evi-Mrs. Gargrave to wander out after dinner | dence at the inquest will have been a revelation to her own people, and suppose "She used to fancy she liked the cool they are hard upon her? It will but cruel taunting words. What wonder that, air after leaving the dining-room," the make the girl more willing to exchange

CHAPTER VIII.

It is early next morning that a train, apparently without many passengers in it, is rolling heavily over the Tay bridge. The sun is shining as brilliantly as it best in which to receive such a note as There is a profound stillness in the room, as everyone listens for his first word.

When suddenly the prisoner speaks.

"Com I make a decoration?" has been doing now for nearly a week past; the heat is intense, although July is scarcely yet well in; and farmers are be-"Can I make a deposition?" he in- ginning to talk contentedly of an early and abundant wheat harvest in the same mother has hurriedly despatched her in "You had better not. It can be used breath that they grumble about the ef- spite of her protests. against you," answers Dr. Rolf, scanning | fect of drought on the roots.

Yet, in spite of he absolute lack of air under any circumstances, there is one first-class compartment of the train, of which both windows are tightly shut, "I desire nothing but that it may be while the bark-blue curtains, drawn to used," the young man says. "For I am exclude the light, seem further to add to

never seemed to think. He is busy drawing out of the open crowd. The silence seems to deepen, if dressing case on the seat opposite to him, a number of glistening jewels, that sparkle "I overheard them talking together. like drops of water as they meet the There was something said about some glance of a sunbeam, which has strayed letters which they appeared to have through some crevice between the blinds. brought, in order to exchange. Then With them, entangled amongst the gleam-Mrs. Gargrave implored the earl not to be | ing coils of the necklace, is a tiny, inlaid

Drawing his handkerchief from his pocket, Lord Rixon wraps it about the shining mass, tying the four corners toshe tore a tiny pistol out of her pocket gether in hard knots, during which process some sudden alarming thought apno one prevent this scandal, this malign-finds the scissors that form part of the ing of the dead?" exclaims the tortured case fittings; then a quick search ensues and making a fierce rush at the prisoner, the hem of the handkerchief. He snips as though to silence him by main force. the piece off with one hand, while with "Sir Ralph, I am bound to allow the the other he lets down the window near-

There is not a second to lose; already the middle of the bridge is past, but even and Alonzo Staples. seems suddenly to collapse, sinking in a with his arm raised to cast away that

For suppose, instead of passing between the girders and sinking forever out of "Lord Rixon seized her wrist, bending sight in the deep, dark bed of the river, t back until she was obliged, with a little it should strike some single iron bar, and so be kept back from destruction? Yet to rid himself thus securely of the hateful evidences of his crime is worth some risk, and it is now or never! In nonplussed, and scarcely to know the

another half-minute the chance will be gone, so, drawing in one long, deep breath, he hurls the parcel out of the window. Nor does his plan fail. flight from him, just graze the edge of one of the round rods; he could scream in his agitation, as for an instant he

der had reached his home, nor had he clear himself, for bringing this unwar-then it falls, falls! He can see it no The affair has affected his nerves constill engaged to Cartwright, wonders, with Miss Olive Marsden, and he is I know, siderably more than did the commission pity for his child in his heart, how she aggrieved that the young lady has seen of the crime itself. But that was done will bear the thought of this awful accus- fit to break off the match, owing to his without premeditation. This effort has insolence on one occasion, when he found been the result of some hours of anxious thought. For with those incriminating stones in his possession, even Lord Rix-

> And they are are gone at last! The one means of proving Cartwright's innocence is, the earl assures himself, at the bottom

The train is entering the station. With "You dastardly coward," he cries "to be well, though where indeed can be the ever, seems to flash over his whole person. mention a girl in that way. If you could need of further precaution; to shut the dressing bag and open the curtains. Then as he is standing up, he calls the newspaper boy and buys an armful of literature to while away the rest of the journey. many hitherto, just merely curious faces He will think of Blanche and her detest-

able diamonds no more. The morning, which is so glorious in Scotland, has dawned quite as brightly in Rickton. But the golden sunbeams are totally unsufficient to bring any sort of light to the face of one, at least, of the onal motive for inducing Cartwright to dwellers of that smoky locality.

that is not needed, I regret that I troubled Olive. Cried all night did you? And "No wonder that your head does ache, you did right so far! To have brought shame upon a household that has always been looked up to and respected." "Mother, I haven't! What shame can

there be? What have I done?" asks the poor girl, for the twentieth time. "Engaged yourself to a murderer, first,

Yes, I say you did, miss! He's a murdernow if he wasn't then. Don't you be in- give you back your heart. I neglected to solent! And then go talking and flirting air it properly and the moths got in it. with a gentleman as you never saw before in your life, just because my back's turned. I, for one, am not surprised that Bert wouldn't have anything more to say some clue to Bert's alleged accomplice.

In answer to which tissue of contradictions, what can Olive say or do but give he gives you just what you ask for. He another of those woeful sighs that seem knows this is the best form in which to to come from the deepest depths of her to take Cod Liver Oil. troubled young heart.

"You'd have been a deal better if you'd gone to the school as usual this a coat on much the worse for wear at the morning, of course," resumes Mrs. Mars- elbows. As he took his seat he apoloden, "Only your father, he's so foolish, gized for wearing so rusty a coat outside he spoils you dreadfully. If it hadn't his study. been for me trying to keep you a bit in order - but there, much thanks I get. However, as you have a morning at home, you may as well go and practise your best when budding. I should say you singing, instead of standing dawdling

The mere suggestion of such an occupation is enough. It comes as the final straw to break Olive down. And without any warning she suddenly burst into sobs.

"As though I could possibly sing with all this trouble to bother me," she murmurs. piteously.

"Oh, mother, you throat take a sip of Hawker's balsain of tolu and wild cherry. It cleans the throat tolu and wild cherry. It cleans the throat twell as in their speeches in favor of good material, can do so by ordering our Elephant Brand of Paint, our superior outside and inside varnish, nice all this trouble to bother me," she murmurs. piteously.

"Oh, mother, you

Sir Ralph appears. He has been shut murs, piteously. "Oh, mother, you Mrs. Marsden is touched, in spite of and even Lord Rixon is moved to some her wrath. But soft kindness has no the grounds of Sir Ralph at any time last slight compassion, as he percieves the place in her creed. She turns her head a lines that have, since yesterday, made little to hide the tears in her eyes, at the

"Sorry, and so I am. Sorry that you should have disgraced yourself and us and suppose that I credit one syllable of that all. And if you thought a little more of the sort of sorrow and a little less about "Thank you, Sir Ralph." He can ut- the fine things that villain premised you,

you'd be all the better, miss.' "He didn't promise anything fine," annow? You'd like to know if anything swers the girl, half indignantly. "Why fresh comes out, so I'd better have your should he? But he said that he loved me," breaking into a little wail of misery, "and that's more than anybody else does party staying at my cousin's place at Loch now, it seems. Oh, how wretched I am,

Whereupon she betakes herself to the solitude of her own room, there to dream away a few of the vacant hours in reminscences of the last few days of her life. And perhaps it is to her own surprise, that, in spite of others filled with far greater excitement, those moments which most frequently recur to her memory are such as were spent before Lord Rixon appeared upon the scene at all, when Bert and she were tasting the first sweetness of a mutually confessed love.

The same sort of agitation and worry, however, occurring, as it does, day after day, is not apt to raise depressed spirits. Besides all Rickton knows her story, and whenever she leaves the house it is to enor else cold looks and averted faces. Old to know that. Olive, hitherto the admired and envied of all the girls in her own position, becomes, instead, an object of pity, or a mark for as one week succeeds another, she grows poor father says, with a catch in his voice. the discomfot of her home for such indoors, and shutting herself up in a shell of reserve quite foreign to her bright

It is not the most promising state of mind for any girl to reach that of utter lonliness and despair. Certainly not the turning from the grocer's, whither her

The elephant hit the bars of the tiger's cage a whack with his trunk. What do you want? growled the tiger. I wanted to know, replied the elephant

Of course I do: what do you take me Well, smiled the elephant, I don't have to take you for anything, thank goodness; but if I did, I suppose I'd take you for

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