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### LOCAL AND OTHER

TEA PARTIES are on the will be seen by reference to ising columns. TEE Military Excursion

steamer St. Lawrence, yes well patronized.

HIS GRACE ARCHIBISHOP Toronto, will preach at High Dunstan's Cathedral on Sun ALL correspondence inter

fice should be addressed ALD PRINTING Co., No. 145 Q ALL who wish to have a

ment should go to the Bene Society Picnic to-morrow, tan's College. MR. Ross is busily engage

ing the street numbers. Un arrangement the HERALD O bered 145 Queen Street. MR. JOHN A. McDouga

Glasgow, N. S., is now the recently defeated the celebra Ross

ALL who desire to enjoy visit to the North Shore, an its invigorating air, will not tand the East Point Tea Par

nesday, the 24th inst. STURGEON'S annual Tea place on Tuesday next, the The good people of this pl

gaged in a noble work, an Party deserves to be generou THE United States gun

arrived in this port on evening last, and remained day morning. She is 410 to carries 4 guns, and has a

WHILE all others have cl nesday for their Tea Partie ple of Hope River have select

the 23rd inst., as their day. a new departure, they will an immense gathering. Tus Rev. Fathers Han elsh, of the Archdiocese of

rived here on a brief visit o night last, and left on Monda On Sunday Father Hamilton High Mass, in the Cathedral, Weish sang Vespers.

SILL THEY COME! The pe tian River Parish, as will reference to our advertisin intend having a grand Tea Kensington, on Thursday, th As the village of Kensington located there is likely to

large number of visitors. We have this week sent quite a number of our subse slightly in arrears. W friends will be punctual in ese small am onnts, as know that the conducting

paper involves the constant ture of large sums of money MR. JAMES C. MCEACHE York, and wife, are here Mr. McEachen, who is a risi of New York city, is a sou spected townsman, Mr. John erchant, Queen Street. H lately married, and has con a few weeks among his fri

The vacht Alma, of Kamor arrived at Tignish on Mond after a trip of eighteen da former port. On board we saint, M. P. for Kamourask

> sity : M. Blagden, and Cap The .1/ma left Tignish again day for home.

> THE St. John Sun says Dr Grit M. P. for King's Col Island, told the reporter of paper not long since that the had great hopes of obtainin ernment through the by in view of the fact that fiv tions have already taken p Grit being elected, it advise try another diagnosis. Dos'r forget to attend the at Tracadie, on Wednesday Tea Party will have a dec tage over any similar gath much as the celebrated Tr will furnish to all visitor ommodation in case of weather. With such an a protection against the ele with the preparations mi comfort and amusement of t guests, there is no reasor should not be an immense people present on the occasi The schooner J. H. G. North Haven, Maine, wa Souris on Friday last by a Foley, for having shipped off the north shore of the Is 30th of July last. Two c volunteered the informatio examined under oath by They said the vessel was q the shore when the men we board. The Captain does n the men were taken on bos the yessel was outside the limit at the time. It appea had pre-arranged with the hour on a dark and rainy vessel is detained in Sour

come into power themselves. Another ship Line in connection therewith. prosed as usual, proved means by which the Opposition hoped themselves to be false prophets.

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THE steamship Port Angusta, of the Canadian Pacific Steamship line From a number of lengthy effusions

of one of the crew of the Captain's name is Louis and is a native of Naufr Island. ...... BIR JOHN AND LADY MA rived at St. Andrew's, N. I afternoon last, the 5th inst est preparations had been reception. A magnificent a the street through which he from the steamer, bearing Welcome to St. Andrew arches bore the words, Macdonald and Lady Macd the veteran Premier, in co Bir Leonard Tilley, drove

archway, he was literally archway, he was literally with boquets of flowers, thi by a hundred young Misse John and Lady Macdonial Boyd and Mrs. Boyd, and M. P. for Digby, had arr joonard's residence, the lad of the floral arrangement Lady Macdonald, and by th pretty little girl of less than presented her with a base

presented her with a beau presented her with a beau in the evening the party we by the 8t Andrew's Bgas Monday an address; in b citizens of 8t Andrew's, w

o Sir John at the Court I



are no new cases. Two sported at Malta on Fri-

Aug. 7.—Least night miles from here Captain well-known former. his ehidren, and Mrs. West. Woolfalk, were found the house, baving ben a bead and their throats woolfalk, son of Captain is first wife, is suspected at has been arrested. ug. 7.—Whiteley's end-and general stores and Westbourne grove, and Paddington, were par-d by fire last evening. 50,000. No insurance. yes and a score of fire-sing a bridge which con-urning building with an-estructure collapsed and cupants into the street ow. Three employes and eve killed outright. All d terrible injuries, some

8, Wis., Aug. 7. - During of the new st um barge Wolf. in the shipyard of son, a coal shed on which andred persons gathered owing the whole crowd , a distance of thirty feet. is were taken out, three y hurt, and several othera red.

y nurv, and several others sed. Iug. 7.—A party of Na-bers of the order of For-Port Rush to-day on two They were met at Port y a band of Orangemen ght ensued. Bottles and sed. All the decent in-English and American refuge in houses. The as finally quelled by the returning to Belfast the were stoned all along the emen who tried to foment y all the windows of the roken. The Nationalists bottles and pistols. A ly on the bridge at Bally-when the train passed d died. A Presbyterian s youth were wounded at When the trains arrived re was further trouble, soon ended it. .ug. 8 —Michael Davitt,

ug. 8 - Michael Davitt, igo to-day, said the co-w in force would be the tind. The Irish people of shouting. Deeds, not vanted. If the national velaimed secret meetings

#### ARRIED.

Minn., by the Rev in J. Waleh, to

ter of William McP he P. E. I. Hospita

### DIED.

es, Cal., on July 19, of rup-ssel, Mr. John Wares, for-stown Road. rer, on the 2nd inst., of en-ie heart, John Collins, aged his soul rest in peace. alley, on Monday, July 25th, ridow of the late Thomas th year of her age. August 9th, Mary O'Brien, ate William Wise, aged 62 Thursday, at 9 o'clock, from ice, Richmond Street (west), s Cathedral, thence to the on the 17th of July, John B. ormerly of Eldon, Belfast, P. G. Fraser, Druggist, E. I. d Special News

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### THE GARDEN OF GOD.

In a sunny bed, by the garden wall,

peas need to the song of the birds and th

breeze. longed with the beantiful, fragrant bloom for brighten the walls of my quiet room ; But my little maid shook her sunny head 'Nay, this is the garden of God," she said

"I water and tend it, and day by day Its buds and blossoms I give away To slekness and sorrow and want and sin. To toil-worn women so pals and so thin, Poor little children who ask with a sigh. And begg And beggars that iramp in their squalor by. Sometimes I wait in the garden for hours. My cups of cold water to wreathe with

It is sweet," and the little maiden smiled, "To hear the rough voices say : 'Bless the

And I think they feel, as they onward plod,

hair, Kneit trilling a song as sweet as a prayer ; She gathered the roses with dew-drops wet, And bound them to-gether with migno-Then lightly she tossed them so they would

On the path beyond the low garden wall ;

close In wonder and joy o'er the fragrant rose. And it seemed as if holy foot-steps trod. By my little maid in her garden of God. -8, L. B., in Ave Maria.

# THE FLOWER OF THE FLOCK

CHAPTER VII.-[CONTINUED.]

The old woman as she held her hands fast clasped together in hor lap, seemed to share his uneasiness.

' Do not be anxious,' said Ernest assuringly, 'I found the ring in my own boat, which is only made use of to young life. With a suffused cheek, the milder climate will benefit her carry over strangers, and whoever it Bertina turned to the stranger. belonged to must surely have passed over in safety. During this summer asked. only one person has been lost in a

that.'

stranger, ' that the ring, engraven with and I am certain that in the direst necessity he would hardly have given it and intimate.' awsv. The old woman started as she heard

a noise outside, and she looked towards the door which was at this moment opened, and Bertina and Fnglehard

'And now all my children are assembled,' she said; 'this is my youngest son and my youngest daughter.' The evening was closing in, but as

the young people entered the room with their fresh and simple gaiety, it seemed as if a ray of sunshine brightened it. The stranger fixed his eyes upon the beautiful girl, and with a sudden movement he rose from his chair.

greeting with modest grace, Bertina d up to her mother.

Look at this lovely fresh edelweis. days long past. she said, as with a pleasant

and it was a painful thought that she gentleman came to our house with a own, and we made no further inquiries. Although he had been unable to sup. Mortgage Sale. and it was a pairful thought that the gentleman came to our house with a own, and we made no further indurries. Although is no loosed unable to sup-was no longer a child of the house, pale, beautiful lady on his arm. A My children have always looked upon tragical end, it was with difficulty that the more painful from the close affec-the more painful from the close affec-tion that had always subsisted smong them. Withelm, who works in the house out yonder ?' was our youngest. Would it not have deepest sorrow marked his content.

Meanwhile, old Mark sat unobserved asked the gentleman of my husband. been asd for the child who, without us, ance when he at last raised his head, in his corner. His son's eyes were full and on his replying in the affirmative, would have been alone in the world if No doubt arcse in his mind as to the of tears, not so much from the emotion he went with the servant into the little we had told her that we were not her truth of the right-hearted men, whose caused by the revelations so new to room, in comparison with which this parents, nor these her companions her him, as because he felt that the solu- is a palace, and where we all assemblibrother and sister? We kept the

tion of a dark mystery was at hand. ed. I felt very curious and could not whole matter a secret; God disposed He would have been glad that his think what these two persons could it as more instor in source of disposes father might have been spared, and he want. felt for the poor child who had only 'Poor, but neat and clean,' said the been cared for both as regards body

just learned that she had lost a mother. gentleman to his wife, as he sat down and soul, and as years have passed she and must now hear of the sad death of upon a bench. has shown herself in som ber other parent. With her innocent face bathed in tears, Bertina kuelt before the old wo-man, who with unceasing care had maid, she placed her on the bed. My whatever teaching it has been in my 'Good and honest,' she replied, as different from my own children. I

brought her up, and whose dear old Katherine looked like a gipsy by her power to give her she has received face showed the sorrow she felt. side.

You were always as kind to me as 'The maid was sent away, and the voice, and I have sent her to the sing to your other children, she sobbed with a broken voice, 'and yet sometimes I emotion; soon her eyes filled with struction in other matters. Our good The little maid, crowned with her sunny felt as if you did not really love me as tears. The gentleman was also very pricat says that if she improves her well as you did the others. I was not sad, and it seemed to me that he cast opportunities a good foundation will wrong !'

wrong !' 'I never failed in my duty to you, and it you could look within'—and she what I say, my good people,'he began, old cook at Kreuth died. She was pointed to her breast-'you would see in a kind manner, 'I have a great much attached to me, and left me all how you have grown into my heart, favor to ask of you. Will you under her savings. Just at this moment the taid the matron, and then, with a look take to be the guardians of my child ?' right of fishing in this place was to be And I saw two sorrowini, wistful eyes In a path face brighten with glad surprise. And the thin, small hands of a poor child tears of the weeping girl with a corner of the weeping girl with a corner tears of the weeping girl with a corner other thoughtfully. Then we said : old man, desired rest, and we decided of her apron. 'From childhood we all 'Ah, sir, we have a hard duty to fulfil to come here. Our circumstance remarked your ways.' 'She is a town- towards those whom God has sent us; have improved every year. The fish born child, my husband often said to ought we to make our cross more ing is not bad, and in summer the car

me when we were alone, 'and she has heavy with strange children ? ' 'You are at liberty to refuse the pro- is profitable. I have lived here for a giddy head and a soft heart.' You belong to us, Bertina,' said posal I make,' said the gentleman, 'but more than ten years, and had I not Englehard, you are ours; the ties consider it well. You have been become a widow about five years since which so many years of love and de- strongly recommended to me as good. I should not have had a sorrowful hou

pendence have formed between us honest people. We give up our child during that time.' cannot be severed in this one hour.' with a heavy heart, and it is not to CHAPTER VIII. At the sound of his voice Bertina every one we would trust her. But I Bertina's uncle had listened to the raised her head. His words found an am going to Italy with my wife; as echo in her heart, and her loving look you see, she is not in good health, and old matron's simple narration with consoled him in this first sorrow of his by the advice of our doctor, who thinks deep attention.

'You are a good, honest woman weak chest and restore her voice, we he said, as she concluded, and he "Then, who is my mother ?" she intend to remain there two years. My shook her warmly by the hand. 'You wife is a singer, I am a painter, and have well supplied a mother's place, 'Yes, woman, you must reveal this a long residence in Italy will be of and deserve my most hearty thanks.

storm upon the lake, but that has screet, said the stranger, who had been great use to me in my artistic studies. One point is established beyond a nothing to do with the ring, for it must a silent witness of the old woman's We cannot undertake the journey with doubt-that Bertina is my brother's have been a living and not a dead man who left it in that boat.' The eyes of Lois flashed as if he ing image of my young sister-in-law, not take charge of her; so we have de. a complete and anxious mystery. would have said, 'I know all about Alberta, her deceased mother. She is termined to leave her among these Could my brother Herman, in search

the only child of my brother, Herman mountains with good and trustworthy of the only being who chained him to \*There is no doubt,' continued the only child of my brother, 'Herman mountains with good and trustworthy in the only child of my brother, 'Herman mountains with good and trustworthy in the only child of my brother, 'Herman mountains with good and trustworthy in the only child of my brother, 'Herman mountains with good and trustworthy in the only child of my brother, 'Herman mountains with good and trustworthy in the only child of my brother, 'Herman mountains with good and trustworthy in the only child of my brother, 'Herman mountains with good and trustworthy in the only child of my brother, 'Herman mountains with good and trustworthy in the only child of my brother, 'Herman mountains with good and trustworthy in the only child of my brother, 'Herman mountains with good and trustworthy of the only child of my brother, 'Herman mountains with good and trustworthy of the only child of my brother, 'Herman mountains with good and trustworthy of the only child of my brother, 'Herman mountains with good and trustworthy of the only child of my brother, 'Herman mountains with good and trustworthy of the only child of my brother, 'Herman mountains with good and trustworthy of the only child of my brother, 'Herman mountains' the only child of my brothe the two initial letters of my name, is knowledge you as my dear niece; but dant, than in a close, unhealthy town.' to lose his ring? for the present I will spare your feel-ings; later we shall be more friendly fore me, said the matron, interrupting find traces of him. I will show you the same that I gave to my brother, for the present I will spare your feel. 'I think I see my husband now beherself, ' with a face as dark as a No- the portrait which I had taken of him

As he addressed the girl she shrank vember day, as he replied: 'But, sir, when we parted; perhaps some of your timidly away from him whose hand this would be no joke to us; indeed we people may recollect some likeness of had inflicted so deep a wound on her cannot do it. He was the best man it among those they have terried on in the world,' she added, exultingly, the lake.' beart. In anxious expectation the whole 'but he who is drowning cannot help He took out his proket-book, opened

party assembled round the table by which the old woman sat, and even old Mark, who had hitherto not even the painter kindly. 'Do not fear; your moved, stretched out his gray head to care and trouble will be rewarded.' I father's likeness, Bertine. This is the

had already taken the dear little crea- picture of the man who has had for the 'A little patience, sir,' begged the ture, with her beautiful golden hair, old woman, as she pressed her fore- into my arms, and when she looked at upon you.' head, as if she would bring her wander-ing thoughts into order. At this pain-thought to myself, 'I should never be beth brought to the table the daughter ful moment, when she was required to able to trust you out of my sight. You looked, much affected, upon the The presence of a stranger in the hoped was her cwn, and which was en-the presence of a stranger in the hoped was her cwn, and which was en-the presence of a stranger in the hoped was her cwn, and which was en-the presence of a stranger in the hoped was her cwn, and which was en-the presence of a stranger in the hoped was her cwn, and which was enstrange features of one so intimately

usuerman's cottage was no unusual oc-currence, and returning the supposed twined with the very fibres of her she placed her hand upon the stranger's father. twined with the very mines of has an anophoto a per trand upon too strangers. heart, it might be difficult to give an arm, when poverty and distress come chart the old woman, as Ber-tinn passed the ploture into her hand; becomes very soft to its fellow

we should have striven for a living more leave of her darling. " B: com. speak first, and you shall say what you

'And thus it was that Bertina cam

sure to be well brought up.'

ried away the roof of our cottage, and light that a new sister had been added terrible storm.

have just been speaking." 'It has been a hard time with me creatures,' Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. since the day when I and my Wilhelm The strange gentlemen afterwards nest, as he took the photograph into God rest his soul-became mas and gave us his name, and agreed as to his hands. The longer he looked at it the wreath of velvety alpine flowers wife, and came here some time later. what he would sand us in payment his hands. The longer he looked at it that was around it; 'they came from We were not then so well of as now, every quarter. We were very well the more angious became the expre e peak up there.' 'Such a likeness can bardly be I was a poor fisher-maiden, and earned pleased. We made a faithful promise sion of his face. Then old Mark stood Such a fixeness can bardly be my bread among strangers, when I that we would never tell the child to behind him and looked at the picture married a young fisherman. We be- whom she belonged, even if she should over his shoulder; he had been, as it the stranger, losing all composure, gan very humbly, a little wooden hut "but can it be pessible?" He placed himself before her as if he could not himself before her as if he could not trust his senses, and seemed lost in the and I. too, was able to earn a few rew of knowing that her parents are so turn his inquiring eyes upon the old man. With a terrified look fixed upon man. With a terrified look fixed upon and happy at our frugal meals as if we upon us. The little one was to be the portrait, the old man clung to the Yes, sir; indeed this edelwets,' said lived in a castle. No one ever saw us brought up as our child, and treated back of a chair and a shudder ran sad or unhappy, and as we had no just like the others. We promised Bertina, misunderstanding his surprise. neighbors, no disputes with them could everythnig he desired, and when the At the sight of his father Lois cam and in a kind manner she offered him arise. My husband had the best of young man pressed a good sum of at once to a decision.



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smile she took off her hat and showed the peak up there."

ed face and the brilliant yet soft pair and banny at one fragel mode as it is from of knowing that her parents are so of eves

specimen of the rare plant. tempers, and I was so light-hearted money into Wilhelm's hand, with the

Let it be, child; you are yourself and gay that every flower by the road- words, 'This is the first instalment,' the flower which has so suddenly filled side and every little pebble in the lake even his eyes moistened, and he often my mind with doubt.' gave me pleasure to look at them.

In great emotion he took Bertina by the hand and drew her nearer to him, long. When two children had to share pened. our daily bread there was an end of my 'Of course the young lady had a while with heightened color she drew back, and Englehard involuntarily earning anything. Our house was not great deal to say to me, and she comso bright as it had once been, for soon appror

The old woman breathed as if her breast was oppressed with a heavy to be cared for, and though our Heav. cellent people; as they were leaving load, while the rest continued silent. "What are you called, child? Tell of them to Himself, it was still hard to forget how the pale lady turned again she has to seek for her father. But,

me your name.' said the stranger work to support the others. And yet and again from the door to take one stop.' he said thoughtfully, 'let us

"Bertins,' replied the terrified girl. if a great misfortune had not befallen forted,' said her husband, ' the child is have to tell at the end.' Good heavens! mistake is impossible. Everything agrees! That is a

wonderful meeting.' He went up to the old woman, who, with an air of resignation to therself, 'ft is line to amert it is God's will' time to speak: it is God's will." m does this girl belong? Is the walls trembled as if shaken by an to their number. We had a good win-

she your daughter? Ke waits tremoted as it stated to the finance. We had a good wint words, and then it remained for Mark the words cut the old woman to the home he found me and the children again all united, and had become rich, to own that on lifting the dead body he heart, while the penetrating look of without the shelter of a roof over our The money which we received had taken a ring from the finger and beart, while the penetrating look of the without the shelter of a roof over our the inquirer was fixed upon the terri-fied face, which was overspread with the old ruin. I need not tell you the what we had in hand, left is no cause the dark coloring of anguish. She inserv this caused us, but we kept our for anxiety. The payments were made to give away something dearly-loved, and which has ever been guarded darks out our master, and that if a with true and close affection. She in an only does his own part bravely, faxed has eyes upon him, and collect God will not forsake him. In gail her strength, 'No, she is not 'A gentleman who lived at some

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It was a Friday. A storm had

. Send Bertina away,' he said as he stepped up to Ernest. 'G) away for a moment; we will said in after times that a greater piece soon call you back,' said Ernest to the

girl, who at once left the room But our happiness did not last of good fortune cyuld not have hap-'Now,' said the young man to his

-Often interrupted by Robert Gun

ther's questions, Lois then related how

Ernest told his story in a few plain

'But how the ring came into the

boat after that,' he said, with a sig nificant look at his son, 'is more than

'It was I who did that,' replied Lois who had placed himself near the ol

In that case he

it, and gave the maiden the photo-

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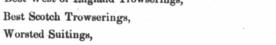
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