

HAPPENINGS OF THE HOUR

Chronicle and Condensed for Busy Readers.

Fighting in Lisbon—A French Fleet Sent to North Africa—Extensive Find of Nickel Near Sudbury.

CANADIAN.

There were heavy rains and floods in Nova Scotia yesterday.

A laborer named Angus Wilkinson was killed by a train at Allandale, Ont. Hon. Messrs. Harcourt and Dryden were welcomed by their constituents last evening.

The Methodist General Conference yesterday pronounced against the proposal to lengthen the pastoral term.

The British tenant farmer delegates started on Wednesday from Toronto for Manitoba and the Northwest.

The action of J. F. Thompson, Toronto, against Mde. Albani for non-fulfillment of contract has been withdrawn.

Mr. D. K. Searrill, of Portland, Ont., wires that G. W. Ebertson, dentist, of Montreal, was drowned in that town Wednesday.

Hon. J. M. Gibson, Provincial Secretary, has issued a circular to the license inspectors of the Province calling their attention to the necessity of vigilantly enforcing the provisions of the liquor law.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association met Thursday at Toronto. The principal business was the presentation to Secretary Fred. Nicholls of a handsome gold hunting watch with chain and illuminated address.

Four men arrested at Uxbridge on suspicion of being pickpockets were tried there on the charge of trespassing on the Grand Trunk, and having money to pay their fines were sent down to Whiteby jail for eight days.

An extensive find of nickel is reported from Straight Lake, 35 miles west of Sudbury. Toronto capitalists own 1,200 acres in the district. The vein runs through their property and is said to be in some places 30 feet wide.

It is reported that the Imperial Oil Company is seeking to obtain possession of certain oil claims in the Crow's Nest Pass, N. T., and that if they are successful large refineries will be established there, and the Galt Railway extended to that point.

The Grand Trunk Railway has notified the Toronto Board of Trade that the United States Treasury Department has now in operation, and that for shipments of merchandise of the value of \$50 and over a consular invoice will be necessary and a certified bill of lading indorsed in favor of the customs agent by broker who will pass the entry at the frontier port.

AMERICAN.

Recent heavy rains have caused a freshet in the vicinity of Hudson, and other parts of Columbia county, N. Y.

President Palmer of the Wood's Fair Commission has selected his Executive Committee, which will name a director-general. Salaries: President, \$12,000 a year; secretary, \$10,000 a year; director-general, \$15,000.

Miss Maggie Mitchell, who lived on her farm near Indianapolis, Ind., was found murdered in her barn on Wednesday. A bloody pickpocket was found on the floor near her body. No robbery was committed. The affair is shrouded in mystery.

In the Conference Committee at Washington yesterday a proposition for reciprocity with Canada was drawn up, providing that when Canada is willing, free trade in nearly all natural and manufactured products may be established between the two countries.

FOREIGN.

An earthquake shock was felt at Eak Delemur, Dumfriesshire, Thursday.

The editor of Coadoré, the Boulangist organ, has been imprisoned for infringing on the press law.

It is reported at Paris that serious fighting has occurred at Lisbon between the police and mobs.

Six boys and girls have committed suicide at Vienna through chagrin at being obliged to return to school after vacation.

Negotiations are in progress to arrange a marriage between the Duc d'Orléans and the Grand Duchess Xenie, daughter of the Czar.

Typhus fever and dysentery prevails to an alarming extent in East Prussia and Upper Silesia. Many deaths have been caused by the diseases.

M. Canivet slapped Henri Rochefort's face at Ostend because Rochefort refused to fight a duel. A scuffle followed, but the men were separated.

In view of recent developments at Tripoli the French Government has ordered squadrons to proceed to North Africa.

A family of eight persons, consisting of father, mother and six children, has been killed at Pressburg, Hungary, by ignominiously eating the fruit of the nightshade plant.

The snow fall in the upper Alps is phenomenal this season. Several families have been frozen to death, and physicians have perished in the effort to reach the houses of their patients.

James Archibald, a native of Nova Scotia, has been elected to the Main Legislature for Arcoot county. The county is Republican, but Archibald, who is a Democrat, carried it by 56 majority.

The men employed in the Berlin factories in which smokeless powder is manufactured have been provided with rubber masks to protect them from the flames of the chemicals. Heretofore the men have suffered greatly from this cause.

From all parts of Europe comes the news of disastrous storms and of wild, wet weather. At Aix-les-Bains the season is more like November. In Switzerland streams have become great torrents. The people in many towns in Bohemia, Austria and Hungary have been made homeless by floods and the recent storm in the Jura has left multitudes destitute.

A case of Leprosy at Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh, Sept. 19.—A Russian Jew, was arrested here Wednesday on a charge of drunkenness. He was ill of a peculiar ailment, but the police officers allowed him to sleep in the hospital department at night. Yesterday Nafsky was examined by a corps of physicians, who, upon pronouncing his case of genuine leprosy. His face is a terrible sight, and his members are eaten away in several places.

THE BIRCHALL CASE.

All Preparations for the Trial Now Complete.

Opening of the Woodstock Assizes—Judge MacMahon's Address to the Grand Jury.

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 18.—The Assizes at which will take place the trial of Birchall on the charge of murdering Beeswell opened to-day at 1:30 p.m. Judge MacMahon is to preside. The old court house having been torn down and the new one not being yet completed, the trial must be held in the Town Hall. For an hour before the court opened the doors of the Town Hall were thronged. It was known all over that the Birchall trial would not open until Monday and that the spectators would not appear in court until then, but the room was filled to the doors when the judge took his place on the bench. Mr. James H. Farrington, of Norwich, is foreman of the grand jury.

Judge MacMahon took up the case to be tried before the grand jury—one of poisoning cattle, three of rape and one of murder. In regard to the Birchall case he said:

When the evidence tends to establish a crime which may be interpreted as either murder or manslaughter, the judge usually, and very properly, draws the attention of the grand jury to the distinction existing between the two crimes. But in the present instance I don't think it is necessary to draw the distinction, as all because the case is founded upon circumstances which are so plain and so clear, and so manifestly in your inquiry.

The facts have been pretty well circulated through the country, but to the facts as they appear in the newspapers, or to anything that is read or heard by you as pertaining to that particular charge, you say no heed. What you have to do, gentlemen of the jury, is to consider the facts of the case as you are sworn members of this grand inquest, and to reach a conclusion upon the facts that will be presented to you, and upon the facts alone.

In this case, which it is said that the deceased was killed by having been shot at point blank, where there will be no difficulty in reaching the conclusion by the jury that the person who fired those shots was guilty of murder, and that your minds are not exercised by the question as to whether it was manslaughter or murder, but that the person who did that act and I may say here in conclusion in regard to that—a general rule homicide are presumed to be malicious, and of course amount to murder until the contrary appears from the circumstances. All charges of justification must be made by the accused.

The usual course of bringing the prisoner up, arraigning him, and after his plea fixing the day for trial will not be followed in this case. The lawyers on either side have arranged definitely that the case is to begin the first thing on Monday morning.

Birchall will then plead, and if, as all expect, his answer is "not guilty," the trial will go on at once. There are believed to be about 70 witnesses for the Crown, and the defense say they will have about 30. Judge MacMahon does not intend to hold court at night, believing that it would be unfair to the counsel on either side and unwise in so important a case. The trial, however, cannot not well be allowed to last over a week, because the judge is due to open court in Warkenton on Monday, the 29th inst. Counsel for the Crown are all here. Mr. Counsel was in court. Deputy Attorney-General Cartwright came to Woodstock, and has been busy in the preparation of his case. Mr. Ball, county crown attorney, has all the work in good shape. Mr. Blackstock, counsel for the defense, was in court Saturday till Tuesday consulting with Birchall's solicitors, Messrs. Finkle, McKay & McMillen and Holliman.

Now, if ever, the prisoner should show some sign of losing his self-possession. Nevertheless, so far as can be learned, he is the same Birchall of old, self-possessed, smiling and calm. He is willing, free trade in nearly all natural and manufactured products may be established between the two countries.

Mrs. Birchall still continues to visit her husband as often as she is allowed to do so. She still seems to maintain her faith in him, but the wear of the anxiety of the situation continues to tell upon her. It is generally known that though Mrs. Birchall was acquitted by the magistrate on a charge of being an accessory after the fact in the murder she has been convicted on a similar charge by the coroner, and is now on bail. That charge may be tried without the intervention of the grand jury. It still remains for the Crown to say what course shall be pursued in respect of that charge.

Among the witnesses now in town are Miss Alice Smith, who was wrongly alleged to have left the country to avoid appearing; Douglas R. Kelly, the fellow-prisoner; and this country Birchall and Benwell, and Chas. Benwell, brother of the victim. The latter will give the evidence which was to have been given by his father, but for a serious illness that keeps him at home.

Killed by a Horse.

RIDEWATER, Ont., Sept. 10.—A young man named Harper, in the employ of John N. Wilson, a farmer, living in the outskirts of this town, died yesterday from the kick of a horse.

Dominion Hog Breeders.

TORONTO, Sept. 19.—The fall meeting of the Dominion Hog Breeders' Association was held last evening. The attendance was large. Mr. Joseph Fetherston, of Springfield-on-the-Credit, presided, and Mr. F. W. Hodson, of London, was secretary.

Mr. H. Snell and Dr. Ormsby were elected delegates to the Toronto Fair, Messrs. E. D. George and D. De Courcy to the Western Fair at London, J. H. Hurley to the Kingston Fair, W. H. McNish and W. C. Edwards, M.P., to the Ottawa Fair, and J. E. Brethour and J. Main to Hamilton.

For Prohibition.

According to a dispatch from Montreal, an agreement has been arrived at and signed by representatives of the Dominion Alliance, the Maritime Prohibition party and "Canada's new party" uniting these bodies in political action on the following basis:

1. That it is desirable to unite all prohibition voters for the purpose of united political action. 2. That it is desirable in all constituencies where it is possible to put forward a prohibition candidate who has the confidence of all prohibition voters, irrespective of party, and who can be relied on to carry out a prohibition policy in Parliament in entire independence of party influence.

3. That it is desirable, so far as possible, to unite the prohibition vote in favor of such trust, trust, or other candidates as are otherwise in the field, as against those who cannot claim the confidence of the prohibition voters. 4. That the prohibitionists be urged to withhold their votes from non-prohibitionists as against prohibitionists.

5. That the prohibitionists in every constituency should organize immediately so as to compare notes with the other parties in the political action in connection with the coming elections. 6. That in view of the need of immediate action, we urge all prohibition bodies in each Province to meet without delay on common ground to agree, so far as possible, on common action.

Sudden Death in the Street.

KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 19.—While running through the streets of Carleton Place, Tuesday night, Willie Robertson was seen to struggle and fall. He was picked up, opened his eyes and died. He had burst a blood vessel. He was 18 years old, and the only son of a widow.

The U. S. Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The conference on the Tariff Bill, it is reported, have made substantial progress. The most important action was the acceptance by the House conferees of the Senate reciprocity amendment. Binding time has not yet been disposed of. It is understood that the Senate increases of duties on wines and spirits have been abandoned by the Senate members of the Conference. In view of the progress made to-day the House conferees express the opinion that the bill will be ready for report by Monday.

DUAL DISASTERS!

Loss of a War Vessel and 500 of Her Crew.

A Japanese Mail Steamer Goes Down with All on Board.

The Ministerial Crisis in Portugal Continues—Four Ladies Burned to Death.

A Mail Steamer Goes Down. LONDON, Sept. 19.—Advisers from Hingo say that the mail steamer Musaki Maru, has been lost off Cooch, and that all of her crew with the exception of one Japanese were drowned.

Four Ladies Burned to Death. BELMIS, Sept. 19.—Fire broke out last night in a house occupied by a wealthy merchant named Frichs and his family. His two daughters, aged 16 and 14 years, their governess and a maid were burned to death.

American Exotism. VIENNA, Sept. 19.—The Fremdenblatt has a scathing article on American exotism in trying to exclude European products, while preserving European markets. It is rumored that Chancellor von Caprivi and Count Kalnoky are discussing joint reprisals.

Portugal's Crisis. LISBON, Sept. 19.—The Ministerial crisis continues. The King is awaiting the arrival of Senator Fraro from Rome before coming to a final decision. Numerous petitions to reject the convention with England have been presented to the Cortes.

Five Hundred Drowned. LONDON, Sept. 19.—Advisers from Hingo, state that the Turkish man-of-war Ergotrol, has foundered at sea, and that 500 of her crew were drowned. The Ergotrol was a wooden frigate cruiser of 2,844 tons. She mounted 41 guns of small calibre. Her captain was Pacha, envoys of the Sultan to the Emperor of China, were passengers on the Ergotrol, and were drowned.

Can Be Sold Like Cattle. BELMIS, Sept. 19.—The Reichsanzeiger enters into a long explanation of the position of slaves on farms, plantations, etc. It says they may be sold with the property or else emancipated, and that the latter is the only way to get rid of them. When the Sultan's decrees were published, though they were invalid in German territory, the home Government asked whether it was possible to change the condition of household slaves, and the Zanzibar officials replied in the negative.

The Nun of Kemnare. WINDSOR, Sept. 18.—Miss Casack, the Nun of Kemnare, is billed to speak at the Windsor Opera House to-night. The agent of the hall, Lawyer McHugh, says it was obtained under false pretenses, and the owner, John Davis, positively refuses to permit Miss Casack to use the hall. A lawsuit will probably result.

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THE METHODISTS.

Reports on the Supernatural and "Precedence" Questions.

The Itinerary Matter Settled—No Extension of the Pastoral Term.

MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—The Methodist General Conference heard from its committees yesterday with emphasis. The report of the Supernatural Committee recommended:

That the treasurer's questionnaire report be adopted; that the attention of those conferences which have not raised an assessment be called to the requirement of the discipline in the matter; that a treasurer be appointed for each session, and that steps be taken to raise any deficit; that every unassessed minister removing from the country must obtain the consent of the Conference at the next meeting or else his year's allowance; that the Board consist of members and meet but once a year. Several changes of discipline were also recommended.

Dr. Sutherland secured an amendment allowing supernatunated minister to leave the country on giving notice to the treasurer of the fund and the president of this Conference. He did not think they should be treated as delinquents, and that the most important points decided upon by the Committee on the Course of Study were the appointing of a Central Board of Examiners for the students of their colleges. They also recommended that the standard of examination of probationers into the church be raised to be at least equal to that of a university matriculation on all subjects. Both amendment and report were voted down. This means that the present system will be retained.

The report of the Memorial Committee in regard to the "precedence" matter recommended:

That this General Conference, representing the largest body of Protestants in the Dominion, should make a protest against the order of precedence, regarding it as an invasion of the principle of religious equality recognized in the constitution, and that this conference memorialize the Governor-General, Lieutenant-Governor, archbishops and bishops, members of the Cabinet, etc.

In re-memorial of the British Columbia Conference as to the eligibility of women to membership in church courts, the committee submitted:

That while the New Testament recognizes no distinction between men and women which involves any difference of right or privilege in the church on ground of sex, and while we recognize the noble service rendered by Christian women in the church of the living God and gladly welcome the aid of such women in all our work, we are of opinion that the question raised by the British Columbia Conference is one to be decided on grounds of Christian expediency rather than that of absolute right, and there is no general opinion or desire which points to the change asked for in the composition of our church courts. We recommend that no action be taken.

It will be remembered that at the last General Conference a similar case was taken towards bringing the German Church of Canada into union with the Methodist Church. Mr. J. E. Howell secured the appointment of a committee who should be ready at any time to meet a similar committee from the German Church to frame a basis of union.

The Centennial Committee recommended a 100th anniversary service on the first Sunday of March, 1891. The Ecclesiastical Conference is to be held in New York, and 24 delegates from the Canadian Conference will be chosen by ballot by the Conference.

The Book and Publishing Interests Committee recommended that there be no change in the price charged for the Christian Home and School, but enlarged and made weekly for wider circulation. They also recommended the adoption and publication of new hymns and tune book for the general use of the church.

The report of the Transfer Committee recommended among other things that any minister whose transfer is contemplated without his consent be given one month's notice.

The report of the Itinerary Committee, recommending the extension of the pastoral term to four years, and its adoption was moved by Dr. W. Williams.

Rev. D. W. Johnson moved an amendment permitting a minister to remain on circuit a fourth year if his Annual Conference so agreed by a two-thirds vote by ballot.

Rev. J. S. Williamson moved a second amendment, making it possible for the Stationing Committee to send a man back to his old circuit if he is not satisfied with it by a three-fourths majority of all the members, and his district meeting agree, and should the Quarterly Board repeat this request for a fifth year, it, too, might be granted by the Stationing Committee.

Rev. A. E. Russ and Mr. Warring Kennedy made eloquent pleas for the retention of the three-year term, as shown to be the best by experience. To extend the term would tend to undermine the itinerant system.

Rev. Dr. Potts held that unless they could come to a substantial agreement it would be unwise to make any change. On the whole it would be advisable to have power to station their men for four or five years, but he would support the report with safeguards. It would give them more time for educational work, but its advantages would only be felt by efficient men. It would still more shorten the terms of inefficient ministers.

Rev. J. S. Williamson contended that his proposal was well safeguarded. Their ministers should stay longer and gain an influence in the diocese.

Rev. Dr. Antille argued from experience of the Primitive Methodist of England that the extended term would be beneficial.

Judge Dean wanted a fixed term without safeguards. Let there be no log-rolling. There were schemers in the ministry as well as elsewhere, and they would use these very means.

Mr. E. D. O'Flynn said that the itinerancy was the bulwark of Methodism in the past. There was too much looking for ease and pleasure.

Dr. A. Sutherland moved the closure, the clause carried, while the amendment was lost by large majorities and the report was lost by 131 to 104. The result was received with cheering.

Following is the text of the resolution introduced by Rev. A. C. Courtney, pastor of Dundas Street Church, London:

We recognize the liberal provision made in all our provinces for the cause of education. We regret the existence of differences of opinion in the various provinces, but cherish the

hope, both on patriotic and religious grounds, that our educational system, though under Provincial management, will become a uniform and national system, and remain thoroughly Christian throughout the Dominion. To further this object the General Conference requests that the annual conference in their educational announcements, should give prominence to the public system as well as the denominational interests, and impress on our people two things of vital importance—the use of the Holy Scriptures in the public and high schools, and second, the moral and religious character of the teachers.

(Special to Advertiser.) MONTREAL, Q. Sept. 19.—There was a brisk discussion in the Discipline Committee this morning on laymen's exclusion from the conferences during the examination of ministerial characters. Dr. Daroy could not for the life of him see the objection to laymen participating, but Judge Deacon remarked they would be asked to preach and administer sacraments.

Rev. Mr. Andrews said nobody in the world but Methodist ministers would stand the present Papist, inquisitorial army. Everyone should be "hell" honest till proved guilty. Methodists were too conservative to make required changes. Anyway, the examination amounted to nothing. A sub-committee was appointed on this subject.

The Education Committee very privately discussed bogus degrees, inquiring into their extent among Methodists. Prof. Shaw moved that ministers obtaining degrees from foreign institutions should submit them to the Annual Conference. This passed with a large majority.

LAST MOMENT DISPATCHES.

E. Fitz Bucke, a well-known citizen of Brandon, is dead.

President Carnot is expected to visit Queen Victoria at Windsor next spring.

The Queen has declined to allow the public admittance to the gardens of Buckingham Palace during the concerts of the Guards' Band.

Continuous rains for ten days have caused a great rise in the Penobscot River and lumbermen are fearful for the safety of immense quantities of logs.

Angus Wilkinson, a laborer, who was seen intoxicated at the railway depot at Allandale, Ont., Wednesday night, was run over by a yard engine and killed.

At Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. Landgraf, of the steamer Nevada, shot and fatally wounded a sailor known as Charley on Thursday night, in a dispute about wages.

It is learned that there has been more trouble among the Grenadier Guards at Bermuda, and that several cases of insubordination have been severely dealt with.

A cyclone occurred Thursday afternoon four miles south of Manning, Ia., and two persons were killed and a number injured. Great damage was done to crops and property.

The Ottawa lumber mills will close down in two weeks. The mill men are as a unit in saying that the season is the worst for many years.

France has entered into a contract to supply the Russian Government with an enormous number of rifles. Five hundred thousand were taken.

A stage from Valley Springs to San Andreas, Cal., was stopped by two masked men Thursday. Eight passengers were robbed of \$60, and one express treasure box was taken.

It is stated that Chancellor Von Caprivi refused to allow the German South Africa Company to sell its territory to the English African Company. The German Company will therefore probably go into liquidation.

Arrangements have been completed for the sale of the Wanzler sewing machine factory at Hamilton, Ont., to the Brosius Manufacturing Company, of Atlanta, Ga., which manufactures the Brosius motor sewing machine. A company is being formed in Canada with a capital of \$300,000 to manufacture these machines.

Col. Duke Baillie, formerly of the American army, but more recently an author committed suicide Thursday night in his room at Chicago. He opened an artery in his leg and permitted himself to bleed to death. He and his 12-year-old son had been living in bare existence with the Colonel's pension and what he was able to earn from his writings.

The next show of the Ontario Poultry Association is to be held at Bowmanville during the week beginning July 5, 1891. The society held the poultry list for next year the same as last year, except that Indian game will be entered instead of Standard game. The Indian game is a new variety of fowl in this country, but has been introduced with great success by one or two breeders.

OPENED THE SAFE.

Another Remarkable Performance by Mind-Reader Johnston.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Paul Alexander Johnston, the mind-reader, whose recent feat of picking a name out of the register at the Grand Pacific Hotel after a long drive blindfolded through crowded streets attracted such wide attention, performed another feat yesterday, which tall appearance, totally disproves the theory that man possesses only five senses, and also the belief that mind reading is really a species of muscle reading. Johnston opened a difficult combination safe in the presence of many well known people at the Wellington Hotel and under the following remarkable circumstances:

He was first blindfolded and the bandages thoroughly examined by a committee. His ears were packed with cotton so it was impossible for him to hear, then his nostrils were similarly filled to destroy, for the time being, the sense of smell, and finally his hands were covered with thick kid gloves, to disprove the theory of muscle-reading. In his mouth he held a lighted cigar, so that even the sense of taste was temporarily destroyed. The proprietors and bookkeeper of the hotel then took a position behind him, and when Johnston turned the knob the safe they were requested to think of the combination. Without touching either of the gentlemen, the mind-reader turned correctly to the number and swung the door open. The crowd which witnessed the act cheered him repeatedly.

Johnston declares that his idea in opening the safe under such conditions was simply to prove that man actually possesses more than five senses and that science is in error. In conversation the mind-reader couples his performance in some respect to the importance of the scientific world with the discovery of the circulation of the blood or the law of gravitation.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

NEW GOODS.

New Perfumes, New Hair Brushes, New Tooth Brushes, New Sachet Powders,

We have also just received a choice line of Silk, Plush, Odor Cases, Dressing Cases, Manicures, etc.

CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE

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Six New Bridges Swept Out.

THROY, N. Y., Sept. 19.—The dam at the outlet of the reservoir known as the Bonesteel Point, six miles northeast of the village of Postenkill, gave away yesterday. The water rushed

FALL
1890

Vests

Combination

ALL SIZES

Combination

SIZES,

and Grey, in all sizes.

Wool Vests

Blue, Light Pink,

AND CARDINAL

DIS VESTS

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& CO.

street.

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Agricultural exhibitions to be

the following:

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Durham, Sept. 22-23

Welland, Sept. 22-23

Windsor, Sept. 22-23

Ripley, Sept. 22-23

Aylmer, Sept. 22-23

Napier, Sept. 22-23

London, Sept. 22-23

St. Catharines, Sept. 22-23

Niagara Falls, Sept. 22-23

Niagara, Sept. 22-23

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CARTER'S
LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

London, Friday, Sept. 19.

DIANA WENTWORTH,

Or, The Professor's Daughter.

CHAPTER XXXV.

FREEDOM.

Whitfield again, after nearly a year spent

under the clear skies of Jamaica, the haunting

beauty of Yorkshire. Diana felt tired

and depressed as she drew nearer and

nearer to the great city, its murky sky, its

crowded streets. Despite the understanding

arrived at between herself and John,

she felt neither happy nor hopeful. A fore-

boding of disaster hung over her; she felt

sick at heart. She had no sense of having

reached the end of her journey; she felt no

relief when the cab drew up before Mrs.

Cartwright's neat dwelling. She paid and

dismissed the cabman, and then mounted

the steps and rang the bell. Mrs. Cart-

wright was at home, and Diana was taken

into a room which was evidently a drawing-

room, and which appeared to have been

furnished chiefly with wedding presents.

It was a chill, foggy day, and there was no

fire in the room; it probably was not used

every day. Diana, chilled with her journey

and a little faint for the want of food—it

was now early afternoon, and she had eaten

nothing since her very early breakfast at

Beckton farm—shivered as she sat waiting

for Amy to come in. She now realized that

she had never felt so tired or so incapable

of making any effort in her life.

She had sent up her name, but ten minutes

passed before Amy appeared. She came in

looking just the same as ever, holding her-

self a little stiffly, rubbing her hand nervously

one after the other. She uttered no word of

welcome; only held out her hand, and said,

"Oh, Diana, how do you do?—I did not

know you were in Whitfield, and"—with a

little laugh, half nervous, half disagreeable

—she really should not have expected you to

call. I thought you had quite forgotten me,

and I really have right to feel hurt; for

you never wrote, or sent me any word of

congratulation, or anything, and I wrote

and I don't think Mr. Cartwright would

like it either."

Almost blindly Diana made her way out

of the room, followed by Amy, uttering

little spiteful remarks, which the other never

heard. She got to the front door, and there

she had a difficulty with the latch; she

turned it one way and the other, without

avail. She felt a strange faintness creeping

over her, and she set her teeth almost sav-

agely in her determination not to give way

to it. Amy came to her rescue and let her

out.

The open air did her good; after standing

for a second on the doorstep, she turned to

Mrs. Cartwright, saying,

"Good-by, Amy."

And then she walked firmly down the

garden path and stood out in the street

again.

"She looked tired," thought Amy, as she

shut the door and returned to her work.

"Perhaps I should have offered her some-

thing; but no doubt she will get something

at the station and take the first train back

to Garthill; I suppose it is there she has

come from. I could not possibly ask her to

stay after her behavior to me, and when

she has quarrelled with her mother, I am

sure Reggie will say I did right. I am glad

she understood so easily."

Diana walked a few steps and then stood

still. She felt she could not walk much

further, and then tried to remember where

the nearest cab-stand was, that she might

take a cab to Tom's house. That was the

one thing which was now clear in her mind

upon which she must rely, and feel that she

was free. Beyond that she was unable to

think or care.

Fortunately there was a cab-stand close

by, and in a quarter of an hour she was

standing in Tom's house. It was about 3

o'clock, so that he was in, and she saw

him in the waiting-room with a feeling that

she had got to the end of her strength. There

was no one else there when she arrived, but

several people came afterwards while she

was still waiting, and she wondered what

they had come for. At last the patient

with whom Tom had been engaged went

away, and she was called into the consult-

ing-room.

(To be continued.)

FUN, FACTS AND FICTION

"Is that cement any good?" asked a pro-

spective purchaser of a traveler. "A good

one," was the reply, "why I should think

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

The Triumphal Entry.

BY THE REV. LYMAN ABBOTT.

Christ has been so generally presented as

a sufferer that we are apt to forget that he

was also a king. Indeed, the full signifi-

cance of his aspect as a sufferer is lost be-

cause we forget that he was a king suffer-

ing; a king inognito, it is true; hiding his

royalty from others' eyes; not claiming it,

not suffering others to see him in his im-

pet not the less truly and divinely King.

In many ways this kingship appears

shines through the character of a man of

sorrow and acquaintance with grief,

assumed, as it was, for the hour. The sun

is veiled; veiled in order that we may the

better look upon him and discern some-

thing of his likeness; veiled because on the

day of the unveiled Godhead no man

can look and live. But ever and anon he

breaks through the cloud, and we know

from the sudden and brief darting of his

eyes that a divine and unsearchable glory is

behind those clouds. So when first ap-

pears at the feet of the Judean John, the

baptizer sees the divinity beneath the

human veils, and says, "Thou art the Son

of God, and comest thou to me?"

So when Jesus enters the temple and sees

the court of the Gentiles turned into the

market-place, and drives the thieving in-

truders out, it is not from the whim of the

temple, but from the divine indignation

which flashes from his eyes, they flow. So

when he enters the room where the maiden

lives upon her bed, and with the hired

nurses make the room resound

with their artificial mourning, no one

thinks of questioning his authority when he

threatens the host with the loss of his

destruction, his word calms the terror of

his disciples as easily as the tumult of the

elements. So when the angered mob at

Nazareth, when he came from the province,

or at Jerusalem would stone him, he passes

through their midst unharmed, overawing

them by no other miracle than the mere

majesty of his presence. So when the hour

of his Passion draws near, and he goes

to Jerusalem, his disciples follow amazed

at the quiet majesty of his demeanor, per-

ceiving but too awestruck to question. So

in Jerusalem, the Temple police came back

without arresting him, because never man

spoke as he spoke, and even at the entrance

of the Garden of Gethsemane laid back-

wards when the people came forth to surren-

For Beginners in Bee-Keeping.

Pure Italian bees are the gentlest and

most tractable. The common black bee

generally has a bad temper. A cross be-

tween the two are often vicious and ugly.

All things considered, the pure Italian is

the best for the amateur, since the dispo-

sition and temper of bees are matters of edu-

cation. It is always best to make the first

purchase of bees from an expert, who has

handled his bees properly, and who is con-

scientious enough to give the purchasing

amateur, bees of an equable temper. Even

in large apiaries there are colonies of bees

that have vicious tempers.

The first hive should be located in a half-

shady nook or corner in full view of a con-

stantly used door, and quite near the

house. It is surprising how quietly bees

will do their work and not molest any one.

Their nearness will gradually accustom one

to them. They should be fenced, if very

small children are on the premises.

A colony of bees, made vicious by im-

proper methods of handling and inhuman

treatment is bad, if not worse, than a

horset's nest. Treat bees as you would

your best friends. Walk to the hive

leisurely with a well over the face and

smoker lit and in good trim. Take a loca-

tion when working over them, so you will

not be in the way of bees darting in an

out of the hive. With a checker or instead of

my apron, or open such parts of the hive as

are in the way without snapping and

jarring parts waxed together. Work with

a sharp knife on the sunny days, between

11 and 12 o'clock, when the waxed parts of

the hive will give without jar and sup-

ping.

Without discussing the duties of various

classes of bees in a hive, it is sufficient to

say here that when opening a hive a certain

quantity of bees at the part opened take it

on themselves to act as defenders, and drop

all other duties. They walk about nerv-

ously, quiver their wings, and, if given

sufficient cause, dart at the operator and

make it decidedly interesting for him.

An expert can manage them without

smoking, but an amateur should use

smoke. Puff smoke gently in the opening,

and, stifled and scared, the bees will re-

treat back in the hive and fill themselves

with honey, when they become practically

harmless; but if it takes time for the op-

erator to make his manipulations, and other

bees are disposed to get nervous, give them

CASTORIA

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recommend it as superior to any purgative

known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D.

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