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> have recently been strengthened. The approach to Port Arthur is through a channel but 200 yards wide at its narrowest point and hardly more than 300

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facilities will enable the Japanese to refit their damaged cruisers without recourse to a long journey to their own docks. Three English officers have said within AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST the last month that the fall of Port Arthur would probably end the war.

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Japan, on the other hand, has a clear Some folks say that Judge Skinner, and road by land around the Leaoton gulf, not Armstrong, will enter the arena. Japanese army in pursuit the Chinese nust make their last stand in the moun-

thence along the westerly shores of the Pe Chi Li gulf to Tien Tsin. With the Just received 2 cases American Brushes from | ciently to make a stand. It is not be- | with a huge horse-pistol, proceeded forth-DAINT, Varnish, White wash, Kalsomine, Tar, by all European military and naval "farmer returning from market with a who are compelled to do so. Japan's mercy.

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troops along them. Consequently, they were compelled to cut roads through the forests to allow of the passage of their artillery, ammunition trains, etc. The

Japanese Capture the Great march was thus necessarily slow. Chinese Stronghold. AROUND THE WORLD.

The Fighting Lasted Two Days.

PORT ARTHUR TAKEN.

London, Nov. 23.—A despatch from the Central news correspondent in Shanghai says that the Japanese captured Port Arthur on Wednesday evening of last week. The fighting began on Tuesday. The Chinese made an unusnally strong lefence, and the fight was severe and ncessant for fully thirty-six hours. Both sides are reported to have lost heavily. Port Arthur is the strongest and most

mportant naval arsenal in north China. t lies at the extremity of the peninsula etween the Gulf of Corea and the Gulf of Liau Tong and is almost due north of Che Foo. As a naval base it possesses persons, most of whom moved away some | chances in favor of Stockton. weeks ago. The garrison, when on a peace footing, consisted of about 4,000 ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Brantford,

of the Chinese army. On the sea front Port Arthur was from. and batteries along three and a half miles makes weekly trips between Hartlepool turner, cut-off saw and haul up. The of the coast. Twelve of the coast bat- and Hamburg, was abandoned at sea Sat- engine is supplied with steam from a reteries were mounted with about 40 Krupp urday morning, a fire having broken out turn tubular boiler of one thousand gal-

and rapid fire guns. The coast batteries are divided between the eastern and southwestern sides of the harbor entrance, which is again detion. The last trustworthy reports as to ing the two preceeding weeks.

The East Port of Port Arthur is divided | A comely woman of the unfortunate from the West Port by a narrow strip of class, about thirty years of age, was found land called the Tiger's Tail, near the end dead in a frequented thoroughfare, Hol. at the rotary; Rainsford Way, principal decided to institute a new system of closely about the throat. Her hair was at the rotary; Rainsford Way, principal decided to institute a new system of closely about the throat. of which is a strongly garrisoned fort. land Villa road, Kensington, London, Breastworks dot the strip and end at the about midnight Saturday. Her throat Hedley Medical Research Saturday at the rotary; Rainsford was edger, with David Tomphisms and some of the ase where Fort Wei Yuen is situated. was cut from ear to ear, and some of the Aside from the strength of the forts at newspapers intimate that it is another Port Arthur, the point is of immense crime of the "Jack the Ripper" order. value, owing to the complete equipment

It opens into the East Port, which is in reality only a large basin. About this his intention to retire from public life. so mote it be. basin are arranged many efficient work- He announced on Saturday that he shops fitted with valuable engines and would retain his seat only until the genmachines. The yards about the shops eral election. are threaded with railroad tracks and

On the land side Port Arthur was but weakly defended by a stretch of camps of a mile from Maxville and robbed of ting wood in the woods a short distance officers' minds at first. But the confusion with strange sights. The next morning

yards wide elsewhere. The direction of Opposite the fort on the Tiger's Tail is

Port Arthur is the key to the gates of Pekin, and in gaining it the Japanese have placed a firm foot on Chinese soil and made the fact of a hold in Chinese waters even greater, as the dock vard

the city at the mercy of their foes. The the latter purpose. A specially designed fall of Port Arthur clears the way to chair has been provided for carrying Her Majesty up and down stairs. Whether or not that city will suffer a Hon. George E. Foster has been in St. like fate must depend upon what action | John this week, it is alleged, feeling the | have had. China will take within a very few days. | pulse of the constituency of St. John, | Already China has asked for peace on where there is lack of unanimity over the out for the safety of their sheep lately, as the terms of paying two hundred and Conservative candidates, with the pos- the dogs have been making havoc with fifty million taels or \$125,000,000 for it. sibility in view that he may take the some flocks. They have killed one for J. With Pekin in peril, no one can estimate field there in person. The rearrange. Fred. Clark and attacked one of John what figure Japan will place upon peace. | ment of representation under the last | Sharp's, but were frightened away before The plans of the Japanese for an ad- census, cut St. John down from three to killing it. It was so badly torn, however, vance upon Pekin have succeeded com- two members. Mr. Chesley, M. P., who that it had to be killed. pletely. At Moukden an advance through | defeated the regular Conservative nomthe interior was so hazardous as to be linee at the last by-election, will be in the almost impossible. The second army was fight again backed by the north end to Fredericton with a fine load of pork.

DID NOT KNOW IN TIME. An Irishman, finding his cash at a low tains that are in the path to Tien Tsin. ebb, resolved to adopt "the road" as a These passes may be held for a long time professional means of replenishing his exif the Chinese army can be rallied suffi- chequer; and having provided himself lieved here that China will continue the with to the conventional "lonely common" storm, the roads are anything but pleaswar any longer. Port Arthur is regarded and lay in wait. The no less conventional ant for pedestrians, and only those travel Alice McKenna treats of women in Teleof that little girl floating away on the critics as the key-stone of China's de- bag of money" of course soon appeared, to The third of the series of monthly the Eyes and Ears is the subject of an fence, and without which she will be at whom enter Pat with the regulation high-socials was held at the residence of able contribution by A. B. Longstreet. A but I was never so affected by anything wayman offer of choice, "Your money or | Charles Pickard. A pleasant time was | second instalment on Dressing Dolls ap The capture of Port Arthur took place your life!" a remark fortified by the reported by all. on Wednesday, it is said. The Japenese simultaneous exhibition of the firearm in The many friends here of Chas. Par- Papers, and in Venetian Iron Work are force consisted of about thirty thousand the usual way. The farmer, who was a sons, of Fredericton, were shocked to shown some very pretty and original demen, and when this force arrived off the Quaker, essayed to temporize. "I would hear of his death. He was well liked signs for photograph easels to be made at Regent's Sword Promontory it was divided not have thee stain thy soul with sin, by the travelling public. into two detachments, one of which, friend; and didst thou rob me of my gold N. Estey's house is progressing rapidly, in the Display of the Shops, and Among

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

Events of Interest Provincial and R. H. Grinnley, inspector of the bank of B. N. A., has resigned on account of

ill health. He was connected with that institution for forty years. The great event in American football Yale vs Harvard was played Saturday at work satisfied every one. Springfield, Mass., before 25,000 people,

and Yale was victorious, 12 to 4. sary preparations - grading the roadway, M. J. Hogan, who had the contract for for the construction of the Trent canal. Lord and Lady Aberdeen arrived in Montreal from the West Monday evening and took possession for the winter of the residence of the late Sir John C. Abbott.

L. A. Currey, J. G. Forbes and A. A. remarkable natural advantages. The Stockton, M. P. P., are applicants for the town itself is rather small, having a St. John county court judgeship, made population of hardly more than 7,000 vacant by Judge Peter's death, with the Sarah Ethel, the seven-year-old daugh

nen, said to be well drilled and equipped, Ontario, died the other night. Deceased but when the war broke out the gar- while romping around swallowed a butrison was greatly increased from the pick ton she had in her mouth. It lodged in been removed and a commodious engine the windpipe and death resulted thereguarded by a number of powerful forts The British Queen, a steamer which drives a rotary, lath machine, edger,

rifles, ranging in calibre from six to nine which they could not extinguish. The lons capacity, which is substantially conand a half inches. Besides these there crew and passengers, including a number nected with a furnace of first class was a formidable array of rifled mortars of immigrants, were saved. The third week of the Toronto civic boodling enquiry begins with the public the furnace by means of spouts and

ledge that two aldermen, William E. top at the discretion of the fireman, and fended by a complete system of sub-marine mines. Recently a number of Stewart and Edward Hewitt have re-marine mines. Recently a number of Stewart and Edward Hewitt have retorpedoes were laid from the shore stathe strength of the garrison place it at T. C. Allen, clerk of the Supreme Court, 20,000 Chinese troops well armed and was engaged most of Saturday forenoon

erecting of the guardian forts of Port presented amounted to \$2,716.71, and when taxed was reduced to \$1,301.

A special cable from London to the of its dry dock. This is one of most Sun from London says: "The Hon. modern design and is 385 feet long and 80 | Edward Blake has soon tired of Irish |

> driving from Apple Hill to Maxville, the last. Jas. Swan, jr., a young man about try again, for Seely's reputation was so caused worse luck. other night, was held up about a quarter | twenty-five years of age, was engaged cut- | good that no suspicion was aroused in the \$6000. The robbery was done by two from his residence. He went to work as of the accounts could not be untangled, found her about sixty miles from men. Mr. Wood came from Morrisburg, usual on Saturday morning, but as he did and when, on Monday morning Seely did the spot where the baby had been where he drew the amount out of the not return for dinner at noon his wife be- not appear at the bank, the officers went seen. While the mate and boatswain bank to pay the patrons of his cheese came anxious about him, and after a to work at once on his books and found were at work there was washed past the factories, and the men evidently followed while got some of the neighbors to go and them hopelessly confounded. The money ship, so close to it that it could almost

> L. A. Currey offered a bond signed by ation they found that he was dead. He been. jected to this bond on several grounds, seized with one of those fits while at sisting of two sons and a daughter. Sat- The body could not have been in the but he relied principally on the ground work and had fallen in the water, and urday the sons went duck shooting on water any longer than the baby had, as the attorneys in the suit could not be not being able to help himself was Little Neck Bay. Their father followed there was not the slightest signs of de-

clerk and the bond allowed. Queen that her Majesty must remain al- caused much sorrow. He had been mar- speed they reached the scene of the ac- wreckage. The ship had passed nothing it is said, exceeds that of Japan, for undismost a cripple the rest of her days. It ried only a short time, and much sorrow cident, only to find the body had disapwhich would indicate a wreck except a was hoped for weeks that she would re. is felt for his young widow. they fought with the desperation of cover the use of her limbs after her tigers. The attack was so carefully severe attack of rheumatism in August, to the Tobique to work in the woods. Japanese troops assailed the city at every is believed she never again will be able been spending a few weeks visiting among to discover just what Seely had been doing on it as quickly as possible, but it disappoint. The fighting was terrible and was to walk more than a few steps at a time. their many relatives and friends in this because the accounts had been so badly peared before he could make out what it only ended when the Chinese, unable to It is impossible for her to step up or place, have taken their departure for their mixed up in the course of his dishonest was. He is sure that it was the body of a struggle any longer withdrew in retreat down, even in or out of her carriage, and many hints and suggestions, each one of which, is worth many times the small cost of this Journal to the mountain passes near by, leaving an inclined gangway is now provided for

> sent to silence Port Arthur and it has Conservatives and J. D. Hazen, M. P., He had one, about fourteen months old, done so. With the great naval station will also offer. Then Major A. J. Armin Japanese hands and with Japan's strong will be put forward by the Orangevictorious fleet guarding the place on the men as their Conservative candidate. waterside, China's fleet is powerless. But if Foster runs Armstrong will retire.

march on Port Arthur was commenced. er's logic and solicitude for his spiritual Several engagements of minor importance | welfare, made the exchange, without a took place along the route, but according moment's hesitation. "Now friend," to the reports the Japanese were in- cried the wily Ephraim, leveling the variably successful. The roads leading weapon, "Give me back my gold or I'll very much like spring. The snow that northward from Port Arthur were sup | blow thy brains out!" Blaze away thin, fell a few days ago has mostly all disap-

Interesting and Spicy Gossip from Ou Active Correspondents.

GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

Nov. 19.—The river at this point is open

and no ice running, a thing of uncom occurrence so late in November John Young has gone through the barns with his thresher and about made an end | this place, spent Sunday at her home in of the threshing for this season. His Fredericton.

Chipman Phillips is making the neces-

hauling the timber and other necessary the masonry of the Fredericton railway | work - for the erection and establishing bridge, secured one of the big contracts of a wire ferry between this place and Eel River village, which he purposes baving in operation as soon as needed in the spring, which will be of practical

benefit to the public. Our day school is in charge of Miss Currie, of Kingsclear, and is doing well. Mr. Vogles and Elder Gravinor have

each a dwelling house in course of con-A visit to and an inspection of the umber mill of G. W. Brown, situate at the mouth of Grier Creek, reveals a wonderful transformation. The old waterwheels that used to stand motionless so much of the year for want of water, have room erected, twenty-two feet square. An automatic engine, eighty horse power, masonry. The principal fuel is the sawinterest greatly increased by the know- empties into the fire place through a hole

dust made by the mill which is carried to

fourth the outlook for the future as less and success must be encouraging to the respectively look for the may consistently look for the respectively look for the future as less and success must be encouraging to the respectively look for living in Brooklyn, he said, and wanted living in Brooklyn and livi

Harvey Station bondsmen. This was over-ruled by the drowned. Deceased was a young man of in a second boat. He rowed along leis composition on the face or on the hands.

A number of our young men have gone they secured assistance, and with drags noon, while he was on the bridge, he saw

home in Commox, B. C.

Nov. 19.- We are enjoying our Indian summer now, and it is very pleasant after the winter-like weather which we Our farmers have to keep a close look-

Richard Reid, of Springfield, passed through this place last week on his way

which weighed 475 lbs. Miss Maggie Clayton has returned home from her visit to Fredericton. Mrs. S. Ingraham, of Queensbury, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alfred

young son.

ing friends at Haynesville.

Nov. 17.—Owing to the recent severe

SUNBURY NEWS.

Lakeville Corner. Nov. 2 - The past few days have been

16 BOXES Apple Pearers, Improved Kind, does the business right every time, for sale low and the Japanese commander therefore and the Japanese commander the commander therefore and the Japanese commander the commander therefore and the Japanese commander therefore and the Japanese commander the commander

and stock, and has gone to British Colum

A. S. Randall purchased a valuable horse from Mr. Thompson, one that will get over the road in due season. The many friends of John McKay will be glad to hear he is moving back to

Lakeville again. Mr. and Mr. C.S. Bridges have returned from their wedding tour from St. John and were greeted with a chivari.

Miss Kate Ferguson paid a flying visit to Clark's Corner. Miss Williamson, the school t cher of

THE NEWS IN QUEENS.

Gaspereaux Station Nov. 21.- The whooping cough is very prevalent in this vicinity Hugh Monahan has a party of men in

the woods chopping cordwood for St. John market. Hoyt and Hoyt are our largest lumberbermen; they expect to do much larger For nine days after leaving the Firth the business this year than last.

McLeod Brothers are doing a fine business yarding lumber to be put in St. John | Hodge, while he had encountered no market. Wm. Odgen and son are again employed in putting a large quantity of logs in the

Miss Annie Hoyt has gone to Bangor to visit friends. We join in wishing her a pleasant time. BANK ROBBERY AND SUICIDE.

Loses \$354,000. The National Shoe and Leather Bank at Broadway and Chambers street, New York, has been robbed of \$354,000 by Samuel C. Seely, one of its book-keepers, and Frederick Baker, a depositor. Seeley fled a week ago Saturday, leaving a con-

New York Shoe and Leather Bank

fession in his lawyer's hands. It is sup-Baker was drowned Saturday afternion was done by Wm. Simmons, and reflects at his country home at Sand's Point credit on that gentleman's skill. The There is of course a strong suggestion of output of this mill per day, all things suicide. Baker, who was a supposedly ship's bows, on the crest of the wave, and in taxing the bill of costs prepared by L. favorable, will be from 15,000 to 20,000 wealthy and respectable lawyer in New I thought sure that it was going to be cast Col. Von Hanneken, who was recently A. Currey in the celebrated Ellis contempt feet lumber, 12,000 laths, 10,000 to 15,000 York, past sixty years of age, had told his aboard, but when the wave broke it was promoted to the control of the Chinese case. Geo. F. Gregory opposed the taxnavy, superintended the planning and ation on behalf of Mr. Ellis. The bill as at present is Arthur Brown, general overseer, book-keeper, etc.; George Olts, would stay and face the music. It is time to observe it closely, and if I should

> vers and put in operation on Thursday last, and floated in long curls in the water. She rive or Seely knew it. The business of the bank lay partly on her side and partly on her business because he is now prepared to do to go out, and look for a country home. There was nothing repulsive about her, politics. In the course of a speech to his constituents the other day he hinted at of doing a good business this winter, and of doing a good business this winter, and on the course of a speech to his constituents the other day he hinted at of doing a good business this winter, and on the course of a speech to his constituents the other day he hinted at of doing a good business this winter, and on the course of a speech to his already sanguine another bookkeeper was put at his work. Seely had had charge of ledger A to K. The accounts, of course, had to be gone over every day. Seely's substitute soon baby was not washed on board, as noth-Nov. 22.— A very sad case of drowning reported to President Crane that he could ing could have happened, which, accord-C. H. Wood, of Maxville, Ont., while occurred near the station on Saturday not make them balance. He was told to ing to sailor superstitions, would have

much promise and well liked by all who urely. Suddenly his sons saw him reel It is admitted by those close to the knew him, and his untimely death has and fall overboard. With all possible kept a sharp lookout for more or some peared. Hurriedly reaching the shore, few boxes floating on the sea. About succeeded after an hour's search in find- about a ship's length away, a dark object Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Piercy, who have ing the body. It took a good deal of time on the crest of a wave. He got his glass depositor who drew out the money by Speaking of the matter he said: cheques, and the money was drawn in

> in that way, his forgeries were not dis- belts made that a baby could wear; it covered by the bank examiners.

Which is called the Holiday Number,

safety. And so the queer fact remains offers a table of contents that is extremely unsolved, for bodies, you know, never attractive and promises well for the New come to the surface before the end of nine Year. The fashions are illustrated and or ten days, at the least, when they are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clark are receiv- described in the usual satisfactory maning congratulations on the advent of a ner, and there is a special article appropriate for the season on Misses' and Girls' ated in them.

"I wish that baby had been washed on Mrs. David Haines is at present visit- Party Dresses. In the College Series a board, for then we could have given it a new departure is made, and the description of life at the Co-Educational Institution is begun, the first article being on body that would lead some time to its Cornell, from the pen of Florence M. Hod- identification, and thus clear up the fate phone Exchanges, and the Hygiene of ocean. I have seen drowned men, and pears in the Uses of Crepe and Tissue The mystery will probably never be home. The spirit of the time is reflected the body of a man I saw, he was, un-Serve Bananas, and a continuation of the Around The Tea-Table and Floral Work, and New Designs in Knitting, Netting, with greatest fortitude never once comarticles on the Home. There are also Tatting, Crocheting, Lace-Making, etc. Amos P. Thompson has sold his farm of Toronto, Ltd."

THE BABY AND THE WOMAN

Their Bodies Passed by the Glendevon in Midocean.

Nothing to Show what kept the Bodies Afloat — Sixty Miles Apart.

"Oct. 31. lat. 49° 51' N.; long. 35° 57' W.; passed the body of a child at 4 p. m. Nov. l, lat. 48° 11' N.; long. 36° 59' W.; pased the body of a woman at 10.30 a. m."

That is the log of the steamship Glendevon says about two memorable incidents of her last voyage to this country. Glendevon set out from Boston, England, on Oct. 22, bound for New York with a cargo of linseed. Hardly had she got out of Pentland Firth when she met with bad weather. For days she battled against head winds and furious seas, at times barely able to make any progress. barometer did not rise above 29, and for three days it remained at 28.10. Capt. really violent gales, knew that he must be

on the edge of a cyclonic storm, and he kept well to the north, thinking to skirt the hurricane and avoid the worst of it. Two weeks ago the Glendevon was making about eight knots in a very heavy sea, but a favorable wind. The forestaysail was set, but Capt. Hodge, expecting that the wind would veer around at any minute, gave orders to prepare to take it in. He was busily engaged on the bridge at the time, and boatswain Blow was forward at the extreme bow preparatory to taking in the sail. As he was working there he saw a wave larger than the others slowly approaching the ship - a perfect

high above the decks. Blow stopped to watch it come on. "I was standing there looking at it," said he when telling the story, "when

nountain of water, whose crest towered

suddenly I saw on the very crest a child's body.
"My God!" I cried, "there's a baby." "For a minute it hung right over the engineer, who seems to be master of the alleged by Seely that Baker got all but ever see it in life I'd know it immediately situation; James Brothers, of Benton, head sawver and an expert at the business; Charles E. Grant assists Mr. Brothers indefinite time had not the bank officers shoulders was a little white shawl pinned bookkeeping. The new system was to be brown, and, soaked through as it was,

been swept away, lost forever. It was a lucky thing, he said, that the

him from some point on the way from see what was the cause of his not coming had been taken fraudulently from the have been touched with a hand, the body home. When they reached the scene of bank soon became apparent, but how the of a woman, evidently between 35 and 40 Before T. C. Allen here Saturday in the his labors they found him lying with his books had been muddled was a puzzle, so years of age. She was of dark complexion, Beaman case against J. Fraser Gregory, face in a pool of water, and upon examinely elaborate the system of falsification had and had long black hair. She were a brown skirt and a black short waist that himself and partner, George R. Vincent, was subject to fits which were caused by Frederick R. Baker, the alleged accom- had evidently been fastened by a belt, as security for the costs in this case, which a severe kick from a colt upon the head plice of Seely, was drowned in Little Neck but which hung loose at the waist. There the defendant had demanded on the when a boy. Those fits occurred so sel- Bay, R. I., Saturday afternoon. Baker was no life belt on the body. The men ground that the plaintiff resided outside dom that not much attention was paid to lived near that place on what is known as walked aft as the steamer passed the of the province. George F. Gregory ob- them. It is thought that he had been the Kinelow Farm, with his family, con- body and were able to see it very well.

> transactions. Seely had not stolen money man. But this he is not sure of, as he directly, but by the co-operation of a had not time enough to see it closely. "This is the most remarkable excomparatively small sums which ranged perience I ever had in all my seafaring from \$200 to \$500. To enable the depositor life; nor have I ever heard of anything to get the money on cheques, Seely had like it. The fact that these bodies were continued to falsify accounts, taking from | floating on the water without any means the balance of this and that depositor \$500 of support, is most curious, and I cannot or \$2000 at a time and adding to the ball explain it. They were not lashed to anyance of the thieving depositor. Seely thing nor had they life belts on, yet at entries in the ledgers year after year, bor- for the baby's cheeks were red, they tell rowing from the balanced account. As he me, and the little thing looked as if it managed to keep all the accounts balanced were alive. Besides, there are no life would slip right through one. That blundering Board of Trade fills a steamer THE DELINEATOR FOR JANUARY, up with life belts, but, in spite of the fact

that thousands of children are carried

every year, no provision is made for their

lifted up by the gases that have generdecent burial, anyway, and perhaps could have found some marks on its clothing or plenty of them, without being moved, as I was by the story about that child. cleared up. We were on the northern edge of that great storm, and they are all that's left of some ship that went down in it, for, although they were sixty miles apart, I think it is quite likely that they are from the same vessel, and if that was

The death of Miss Emma Shenton daughter of the Rev. Job Shenton, which occurred at St. John Saturday, removes from this sphere of life a bright and

plaining. She was a popular vocalist and was ever using her talents in aid of ben-Subscription price of the Delineator, \$1
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MISS SHENTON'S DEATH

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LIBERAL CAMPAIGN OPENED and support that policy. (Hear, hear). fact you have to face is that for the last ten years our people have been fleeing

SOMETHING FOR THE ELECTORS TO CAREFULLY CONSIDER.

The Liberals of Fredericton and of York who planned and carried forward Wednesday night's meeting in their party's interest, are more than pleased with the success of that gathering, and the affect of it will be to give an important everywhere Mr. Laurier went, whether among the rural or the urban population, the effect of it will be to give an impetus to the Liberal cause, not only in this constituency, but throughout all the river Manifestations of Joy and Pleasure.

counties.

The Liberal campaign for New Brunswick opened at Moncton, Monday evening, when Hon. Mr. Davies, Hon. Mr. Fielding, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, C. W. Weldon, ex-M. P., G. G. King, ex-M. P., and J. T. Hawke, addressed a large and enthusiastic audience — the best political meeting seen in the railway town for many a day. Hon. Mr. Blair was on the programme, too, but professional business detained him in St. John. On Tuesday evening at St. John a splendid gathering, completely crowding the opera house, listened to Mr. Davies, Mr. Fielding, Mr. Longley, the Nova Scotia attorney genuing at the day her reached the shores of the Pacific ocean. (Applause). It indicates that that portion of Canada which heretofore has been hostile to the Liberal party is now in unison with that party, and is going to stand shoulder to shoulder with the Liberals of Quebec and On-Longley, the Nova Scotia attorney general, and other gentlemen, elucidate the inces and the Liberals of Quebec and Ontario and other gentlemen, elucidate the

eral, and other gentlemen, elucidate the Liberal policy.

Mr. Davies and Mr. Fielding arrived in Fredericton at 11 a. m. Wednesday, and were welcomed at the depot by Hon. F. P. Thompson, Wm. Wilson, John Anderson, E. H. Allen, C. E. Duffy and Z. R. Everett, a reception committee of York Liberals. They were driven to the Queen Hotel, where they were guests during their stay in the city, and in the afternoon in company with Mr. Thompson, Mr. Everett, Mr. Duffy and others, visited Marysville and its industries, being very cordially received by Mr. Gibson.

The Meeting.

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Tario and return a Liberal Government to power. (Applause).

It has been charged only lately by the Minister of Marine that the Liberal party have been opposed to the development of the construction of the C. P. R., and are opposed to everything which is properly daily for its object the development of Canada. I stand here to deny and refute each and all of those assertions. I say so far from being opposed to the development of the great North-West, the Liberal party were the pioners in the current of the Liberal Government to power. (Applause).

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Long before eight o'clock Wednesday evening the City Hall was filled with a representative audience — nearly every man present a voter — to hear the Liberal leaders on the questions of the day.

Mr. Wilson was chairman, and when he entered, accompanied by Hon. Mr. Davies, Hon. Mr. Fielding, Hon. Mr. Blair, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, Mr. Ellis, Hon. F. P. Thompson, Mr. King, John Anderson, and a score of staunch supporters of the party, the audience broke forth in enthusiastic applause. On the forth in enthusiastic applause. On the platform besides the gentlemen mentioned

J. G. McNally, C. E. Duffy, Ald. Estabrooks, J. B. Gunter, E. H. Allen, A. J. Gregory, Wm. Murphy, Luther Goodspeed, Geo. Strange, Frank Bird, Geo. W. Brown, B. A. Everitt. Geo. L. Pugh, J. D. McKay, A. E. Cliff, Capt. Sypher.

Mr. Wilson opened the meeting in a few remarks in which outlined the pro-gramme. The country will soon be face to face with an election campaign, and the Liberals of York had invited the approaching campaign, which would turn very largely on the question of the tariff.

THE HERALD's complete report of the addresses occupies all our space to-day, precluding any editorial reference to the precluding any editorial reference to the questions discussed, but we shall take occasion hereafter to emphasize the excellent points made the present, that the meeting was a most successful one, the audience was attentive and warmly cheered the gentlemen who spoke, and Messrs. Davies, Fielding, Blair, Ellis and King were very cordially greeted as in turn they arose to speak. The warmth of the reception extended to Mr. Blair was especially noted, and must have made that gentleman feel that, notwithstanding the severance of ties that forthe retains a warm place in the hearts of the great majority of the people here and throughout the county. Mr. Davies created an excellent impression, and Mr. Fielding was not on his feet ten minutes before he had captured the audience. dealt in a masterly manner with current political issues. Mr. Blair, Mr. Ellis and Mr. King spoke only briefly, the Attorney General especially being in excellent form. Both Mr. Ellis and Mr. King were loudly cheered, the audience not forgetting the sacrifices these gentlemen have made for their party in New Brunswick. man, and was very happy in introducing the various speakers, the first of whom

HON. L. H. DAVIES, who was received with much applause. who was received with much applause. Mr. Davies said: It is with very great pleasure I assure you that I stand upon a platform in Fredericton for the first time in my life to address an audience such as We were told that we would have a this, upon the great public questions of the day. It is perfectly evident that we are on the eve of a general election. The flittings to and fro of ministers from Ottawa, the fact that they have addressed large public gatherings in the Maritime Provinces, are indications which to old politicians point with certainty all in the one direction—that at a very early day the electorate of Canada will have to pronounce upon its future political condition. I may say that the Liberal party stand ready for the fray. (Applause.) A year or two ago you remember there met in a grand convention at Ottawa, not the leaders of the party, not men selected because they had been elected to Parliament, but men chosen from the great mass of the democracy of the country from Cape Breton to British Columbia, to sit down in solemn conclave and determine upon the exact lines of policy on which they were prepared to fight the coming battle. I never in my life saw, and I think it will be a long time before I see again, a larger or more enthusiastic or more intelligent assemblage than gathered this, upon the great public questions of again, a larger or more enthusiastic or more intelligent assemblage than gathered in that drill hall. Twenty-five hundred people who had troughed at the second was seen fruithful of good results, you must come to the conclusion that that policy has been vicious and bad, and that the deplorable results we see before us today, are largely in consequence of that bad policy. (Applause.) pense, were gathered there from all parts of Canada and day after day they were discussing intelligently, we thought, earnestly we knew, the great public questions of the day and giving the best of There is no doubt about it, that the great question on which the electorate will be callled to pass judgment,

earnestly we knew, the great public questions of the day and giving the best of their thought to formulate their views upon those questions in a way that would be

Is the Tariff Question.

Is the Tariff Question, or find the ministers going through the country to fire in the population of this policy we should adopt is one to make this a cheeper country to live in. By a free interest policy on the country to live in. By a free interest policy on the country every vestige of protection that is there—and to give you free trade pure and simple now—is one thing at any rate of which the Liberal party on thing at any rate of which the Liberal party one the great question of the reaches and protection of the first of the country before.

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Is the Tariff Question of this country to live in. By a free debtine country is osucceed in the future debt with a debt in the future debt with a fact to-day. When the country is one to make this natural increase, Liberal party may be proud—that when they enter upon the contest they will do so with principles clearly and accurately defined, so that every elector can understand what he was going to vote for.

An Exodus from the Country beforested the product of the product of the party is the policy is adopted that which is actually necessary for the economical adequate the party that has declared itself in favor of promoting, so far as it is possible to do so, enlarged markets for the people of this country—that has declared itself in favor of promoting, so far as it is possible to do so, enlarged markets for the people of this country—that has declared itself in favor of promoting, so far as it is possible to do so, enlarged markets for the people of the country will be made a free trade tariff, qualified to favor of promoting covernment and opposed to all manner of commental government of the electorate and defined the criticism of our opponents. (Applause) What do we have today as one result foil being of the country of the early of the country of the country of the people of this country—that has declared itself in favor of promoting, so so and always the country and the country of the country

weelaring that free trade had been a failure everywhere it had been tried. One would suppose that it had had half adozen trials, whereas it has only been tried in one country as far as I know, and I say that so far from its being a failure there, it is one of the grandest and most magnificent successes to be noticed in the world's history. Failure! Why, there are men of grey hairs here who I know can remember the time before free trade was stagnant and paralyzed; all over the country where penury, was at the source of the source out the statute book. In these Maritime Provinces and their future if they can only get fair play. When I look at their fishery wealth, their mineral was stagnant and paralyzed; all over the country where penury, was the position of the country then? Trade was stagnant and paralyzed; all over the Uprisings in the source of the source

hurled at the mother country than fell from the lips of this young knight? Is there a man in this audience who believes one word of that statement—that the great army and navy of England has been maintained for that nefarious and wicked purpose? I understand that the navy of of Great Britain is maintained to protect her soil, her commerce, her interests in India, where she has 300,000,000 people to protect, and to guard her interests in Australia, Canada and elsewhere; right around the world whereever the roll of her drumbeat is heard you will find the citizens and the wealth of England protected, and you will find the army and navy to prothe world whereever the roll of her drumbeat is heard you will find the citizens and the wealth of England protected, and you will find the army and navy to protect them. I say that in making that statement Sir Charles Tupper aimed a dastardly blow at the honesty, the integrity and the Christianity of the mother land! (Applause). It is false and untrue and should be frowned down and stamped upon by every elector who is appealed to.

Why, sir, what is the fact to-day? We were told years ago, and told truthfully, that this western country was one of magnificent resources; that its soil was unequalled in fertility; that its climate was all that man could desire, and we were told that man could desire, and we were told that was could desire, and we were told that was could desire, and we were told that man could desire, and we were told that man could desire, and we were told that man could desire, and we were told the verdict the other day indicates that they have gone back to their first love, protection. But it is not so. It is because the people whom they elected, were false to the pledges and promises they gave; it is because the tariff reform they carried out was a false, half hearted measure that man could desire, and we were told that when it was opened up, millions of people would flock in there, and instead of Canada being a small country of four or five millions of people, by the year 1891, we would have from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 of people. The picture seemed a bright one, the prophecy not impossible of fulfillment. God has given us an inheritance there, capable of feeding millions of people and which should be feeding them now. What did the Liberal party declare? Did they oppose the construction of the C. P. R.? No; but they did oppose the monopolies given to the C. P. R., as being unnecessary and unjust, and calculated to retard the development of that great country. Has not the fact verified the truth of our protest? Is it not true today, that every Northwest man, every Manitoba man will tell you that one cause why the country is not developed as it ought to be developed, is that they has been a huge monopole of the united States are energing in the graph of the structure of the United States are energing in the structure of the United St

return from the sale of land in the Northwest by the year 1891, of \$68,000,000, and the fact of the matter is, that so badly for \$1 a bushel in 1878 is now being sold for \$1 a bushel in 1878 is now Has it done so. Why, wheat that sold for \$1 a bushel in 1878 is now being sold for about 55c. A tax cannot raise the price of produce in that way - and why?

are mem of grey hairs here who I know can remember the time before free trade. The second of the country then? Trade was stagnant and paralyzed; all over the world of our progress for the set to the world of our progress for the world of the protective system and her prosperity to an extent unknown in the world. The English artizan and her prosperity to an extent unknown in the world. The English artizan and her prosperity to an extent unknown in the world. The English artizan and her prosperity to an extent unknown in the world. The English artizan and her prosperity to an extent unknown in the world. The English artizan and her prosperity to an extent unknown in the world. The English artizan and her prosperity to an extent unknown in the world. The English artizan and her prosperity to an extent unknown in the world. The English artizan and her prosperity to an extent unknown in the world. The English artizan and her prosperity to an extent unknown in the world. The English artizan and her prosperity to an extent unknown in the world. The English artizan and her prosperity to an extent unknown in the world. The English artizan and her prosperity to an extent unknown in the world. The English artizan and her prosperity to an extent unknown in the world. The English artizan and her prosperity to an extent unknown in the world with a great gulf between him and the unit of fact the prosperity to an extent unknown in the world. Claughter, Did you ever hear and the prosperity to the p

national wealth, but are

sow, you know very well that one of the great promises made by those who advocated the introduction of the N. P. was that you would have tall chimneys erected all through Canada, and there seemed at first a prospect that that promise was being pretty fairly carried out, and I think, if I mistake not, there was a time when the gentlemen responsible to some extent at and should be frowned down and stamped upon by every elector who is appealed to at the coming election. I don't want to say anything more about England except to say that the picture she presents to you as the result of forty or fifty years of free trade is a picture of unrivalled progress, and that nowhere else in the world can be paralleled such an increase in the material wealth of the people as is to be found there.

On the very lock at the United States in the material wealth of the people as is to be found there. they devoted their best energies to opening it up and developing its grand, illimitable resources. (Applause). They talk about the Pacific railway and try to induce you to believe that we were opposed to its construction.

The Liberal party never opposed the construction of the C. P. R. The Liberal play opposed to build it, and time has proved that nearly every prophecy made by Mr. Blake, as the month-piece of the party at that time, has been verified by the actual result. They take credit to them selves for their policy with regard to the Northwest for their policy with regard to the Northwest but I stand here and say boldly, having made a pretty thorough study of the subject for some years past, that there is no part of their policical history which is so damning to them and so disgreeful to them, and which they open to be so much ashamed of, as went management of the C. P. R. contract and of the Northwest territories of Canada. (Hear, hear.)

Why, sir, what is the fact to-day? Wewer told very ago, and told truthfully.

which do not properly belong to this country, and which cannot stand upon their But I am told: look at the mill which the enterprising gentleman over at Marysville is operating. Well, that mill stands in a different position. In the first place we all recognize the indomitable will and energy of Alexander Gibson, and that by reason of these qualities applied to the development of the natural industries of the country, he acquired a great fortune. He has added on to those industries this mill, and I hope it is paying him well, but he is carrying it on under exceptional circumstances. He has no taxes to pay — he obtains his fuel almost for nothing, and I say that that man with that money at his back can carry on that mill successfully after our policy is introduced, and will do so. (Applause). With the larger market that our policy would give him, Alexander Gibson, with his wealth, energy and enterprise, and under the peculiar circumstances in which can carry on that mill successfully after our policy is introduced, and will do so. (Applause). With the larger market that our policy would give him, Alexander Gibson, with his wealth, energy and enterprise, and under the peculiar circumstances in which he is placed, will be able to compete with the markets of the world and carry on that havings successfully (Applause)

every Manitoba man will tell you that one cause why the country is not developed as it ought to be developed, is that there has been a huge monopoly acting as

An Incubus Upon the Country.

and preventing its proper and normal development? The Liberal party declares that the land of that country should be for the settler; that it is better to give farms to actual settlers for nothing, than to lock them up in the hands of huge corporations and give them to political friends in payment for political services.

We were told that we would have a listory of Canada for the last sixteen years since this new protective system came into operation. I know their were many when who voted for it at its inception because they believed the promises then made. Those promises were numerous. We were told that the introduction of the National Policy would create a home market for the farmer. How was it to do that? By building up great cities and centres where people would congregate to buy the produce of the farmer. How what it is better to give farmer to actual settlers for nothing, than to lock them up in the hands of huge corporations and give them to political friends in payment for political services.

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because it is a failure in that regard and also for this fact: We say that a policy which by law enables a special and favored class to take money out of the pockets of their fellows without compensation, is immoral, unfair and unjust. (Applause). We say this protective tariff legislation results in the formation of huge trusts and combines. Take the matter of cordage and rope. You find that the factories for the manufacture of that material have formed a huge trust, the same as the cotton mills have. This

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branches were to be lopped off; that the Government had come to the solemn con-clusion, after taking all this evidence and considering it thus to do, and he made pro-

Present Day.

of war, who put him there and kept him and his friends there, sent back their mandal this policy would give him, Alexander Gibson, with his wealth, energy and enterprise, and under the peculiar circumstances in which he is placed, will be able to compete with the markets of the world and carry on that business successfully. (Applause.)

But what else do we find? We find that many other industries in the City of St. John, which formerly existed under the revenue tariff policy, have succumbed and gone to the wall. How many shoe factories I asked last night are in the City of St. John? I took up the record a few years ago and there were seven; to day there is but one, and what I say to you about St. John I say about Charlottet wn. I do not know about Fredericton, but you will know whether my remarks apply. Have manufactories been developed here by the National Policy? No.

We Denounce the National Policy

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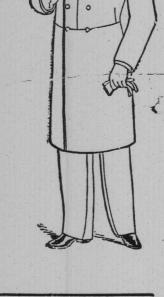
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what the result of reciprocity between the United States and Canada was before. It was the control of t

The Amount that had been Stolen.

They agree that \$1,000,000 had been deliberately taken from the public treasury improperly and illegally. Well, that was an awful state of affairs. The only question upon which the two sides differed was as to how far Sir Hector Langevin was personally responsible or a party to the fraud. As to the fact that there was this huge fraud, and that this money had been stolen, extending over a long series of years, there was no doubt in the mind of any member of the committee or any man storen, extending over a long series of years, there was no doubt in the mind of any member of the committee or any man who heard the evidence. Was the government to blame? We said they were, because these frauds were carried out by means of the close, warm bosom friends, who fived in his own house, of the Minister of Pablic Works himself, right under his very eyes, extending over a period of years, and we said there was that gross negligence and mismanagement, that want of business-like attention to the administration of his department which, if it did not prove him to be criminally guilty, made him politically responsible up to the hilt for every dollar of what had been stolen. What was the consequence? The consequence was that he had to sten down from his position of Minister of the Crown, but we sits to-day in his place in parllament unpunished, and the two men who were tried before a judge and jury and convicted of conspiracy to defraud the public, pleaded his position of Minister of the Crown, but we sits to-day in his place in parllament unpunished, and the two men who were tried before a judge and jury and convicted of conspiracy to defraud the public, pleaded that they did not steal the money for their personal purposes, but were parties to a conspiracy to abstract that money from the public treasury that it might be given to politicians to debauch the electorate. (Applause). As the judge reminded them their plea made their conduct ten-fold worse; if they had taken the money for their own purposes it would have been criminal enough, but when they took it in conspiracy with politicians to use it for the purposes of

Debauching the Electorate

and taking the manhood out of the people of Quebec and to defeat the express will of the people then they were tenfold guilty, and these men with this public crime proved upon them, the disclosures with reference to which her better the contract of the c reference to which has brought the blush of shame to the cheek of every Canadian, were sent to prison for a term of twelve months, and the leader of the Government within a and the leader of the Government within a very few ponths after they were imprisoned issued an order for their release on the pitiable plea that their health was not good. (Laughter.) I could find you fifty convicts in Dorchester and twice as many in Kingston who could get doctor's certificates that their health is not good. Can you justify the conduct of the Government and the Minister of Justice in that regard? What is the use of prosecuting men and exposing fraud and corruption in high places — what is the use of dragging them before juries and having them convicted at enormous expense, if as soon as they are convicted the prison doors are thrown open for the purpose of preventing disclosures with reference to public men that will bring them into disgrace? (Applause). into disgrace? (Applause).

What next came upon the scene? Why, we saw another Minister of the Crown charged with having been a member of the construction Company of the Lake St. John Railway, and obtaining from the Parliament of Canada huge grants of money for the building of his road. He was charged with having obtained from the President of that road, Hon, Mr. Ross, the sum of \$25,000, which sum was paid to him sum of \$25,000, which sum was paid to him by Ross and charged by Ross to the contractor and paid by the contractor. Where did the money come from? The money was paid into Sir Adolph Caron's hands. The proof of that is beyond dispute.

He admitted he took the money. He admitted he went back to parliament, and, as the sworn adviser of His Excellency, recommended the payment of no less than \$262,000 of extra subsidies to that very road from which this \$25,000 was obtained, and he admitted that he put that \$25,000 into the reptile fund of Quebec to bebauch the electorate. (Hear, hear.) All these facts were proved upon oath by the Royal Commision, appointed by the government itself, and today, that man stands up in his place in parliament and says. I did it before and I will do it again, and I am a minister of the crown and what are you going to do about it? (Applause.) What do you think of this condoning of the offence of taking this money out of the public and transferring it into his own pocket through the thin medium of a railway corporation, to whom it was transferred in the meantime? That money was your money; money he

supposed that the expenditure of that much merey in Montreal, would have been let by contract, but for purposes of their own, the wirepullers induced the government to go on with the work by the day's labor, and they hired out to a contractor the procuring of the day laborers at so much a head, and the work went on. The result I will read

1900 Men Leafing About these Works

the government have instituted a prosecution against one of the wrongdoers, Mr. Saint Louis, but where is the engineer who took his place on the recommendation of Mr. Caron? Where are all the government employes who were parties to the huge fraud by which the ratepayers of this country were robbed right under the eyes and nose of the minister? Not one of them is prosecuted; everyone of them going about with their ill-gotten wealth, and they seem to think that there is no such thing as honest government, no such thing as public opinion which will compel the government to vindicate the rights of the people and punish the wrongdoers. (Applause). I give you these instances to show you, not that the Liberal party is opposed to public works, but that they are opposed to mismanagement and robbery in the construction of public works. public works.

I will give you another instance. You have heard some talk, no doubt, about the Tay canal. We did not oppose the construction of the Tay canal. It is a canal connecting with the Rideau canal and running up to the town of Perth and connected with that is the mill owned by the Minister of Railways, Mr. Haggart. That canal was originally proposed to be constructed by Sir Charles Tupper. If the statements he made were true, we were prepared to vote for it, but what we contend is that we and the country were deceived from the very beginning. In 1882 Sir Charles Tupper estimated the cost of the canal, exclusive of land damages, at \$132,660. Upon that statement of his we voted the money. Next year he came down and revised his estimate and said he wanted \$240,000. We voted the money then. In 1887 he came down and said the expenditure I will give you another instance. You

total cost was \$440,613 and they asked for and got \$30,000 more. It was then said that they were connecting this work and carrying it on to Mr. Haggart's mill and they wanted \$18,000 for that purpose. The money was voted under protest, and on that work \$36,000 was expended where only \$18,000 was asked for, so that the total cost of this precious canal which we were in \$18,000 was asked for, so that the total cost of this precious canal which we were induced from year to year to go on subsidizing was \$476.128. (Hear, hear). Now, that canal costs for maintenance every year \$2,486, and of what public advantage is it? There is one tug-boat and only one on it, and the amount of tolls derived from it is and the amount of tolls derived from it is \$135 a year. For a public work away in the interior of Canada, the proceeds of which are \$135 per year, the Government spent \$476,000 and are spending \$2,500 a year in maintenance. (Hear, hear). Is that not a record to be ashamed of? If it is not I do not know what would be.

not know what would be. We say again that we are not opposed to the construction of these public works, but we insist upon honesty and economy in their construction. What did we charge every year in connection with the I. C. R. We contended that it was grossly misman aged and that its maintenance cost \$500,000 a year more than it should have cost: The deficits continued to pile up until public opinion was shocked when it reached nearly \$700,000 in one year, and we protested against the expenditure, saying that It was Shameful and Unnecessary,

and that with prudent care and economy the road could be efficiently run without the loss of a dollar. We were laughed at and the expenditure went on until our protest became so flerce that public opinion sided with it, and suddenly Mr. Haggart discovered that it could be done. He cut down the expenditure \$630,000 in one year, and after he had run the road on this reduced expenditure for two years, he stood up in the House of Commons last session and boldly told us that the I. C. R., in all its departments, notwithstanding the enorand boldly told us that the I. C. R., in all its departments, notwithstanding the enormous reduction, had been well kept up and was in as efficient a condition as ever before. Here is a road then that for years and years entailed a deficit upon the people of from \$500,000 to \$700,000, and we charged that it was done for political purposes, and the proof that we were right is seen to-day when, driven by our protest and public opinion, they have cut down the expenditure so that the road is run without a loss at all, and yet are able to say at the end of two years that the road is in as efficient a condition as it ever was before. We say these facts go to show that there is as efficient a condition as it ever was before.
We say these facts go to show that there is not that honesty and efficiency in the expenditure of the public money that the public have a right to demand, and we come forward as a party and say that while we have been kept out of power for sixteen years, apparently by the will of the people, we have a policy now to place before them which we think justifies us in asking that we be returned to power, pledging ourselves as we do that if returned we will carry on the affairs of government in an

Efficient, Prudent and Economical

manner. Some people say: How are you going to raise a revenue if you return to the revenue tariff? Why, the basis of our proposition is that there shall be enough custom by the proposition of the proposi chis money out of the public and transferring it into his own pocket through the
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That money was your money; money he
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and debauch the electorate of Canada.

We saw more than that. We saw this
very session that there was a disclosure
with reference to a public contract in
the
government; which everybody who looks
into the facts, must admit to be a disgrace
ful transaction, and what is it? We are
charged with being opponents of the
carpenditure of public money in the constructtion of public money in the construction
of public contracts. The Liberal party
denies the charge. We have never been
opposed to the construction of all necessary
and proper contracts. We have voted from
time to time, and bundreds of times, public
money for the construction of these contracts. What we do in rish case? There
were two small bridges to be built over the
Lachine canal, in length, not over double
the width of this room. The bridges were
and we voted the office of the
width of this room. The bridges were
and we voted the construction of these conand we voted the companion muthat score,
and we

the work went on. The result I will read to you, not in my own words, but the words of their own commissioners, appointed by themselves. I want to be correct in this matter because it involves the political reputation of more than one man. I charge in the first place that the government were derilict in their duty to the people in not letting that work by contract. I charge in the second place that the mode they took of building it, of hiring the men from a contractor, Mr. Saint Louis, was one calculated to open wide the doors of corruption, and I reception you have given me. It is no more than I expected, I am free to acknowledge, building it, of hiring the men from a contractor, Mr. Saint Louis, was one calculated to open wide the doors of corruption, and I charge that there was gross, criminal neligence in carrying on the construction of those bridges. Instead of sending a man down to check the number of men employed upon the contract, no check whatever, was taken on behalf of the government. The contractor supplied as many men as he liked and sent in accounts for what he liked. The Montreal Star, one day, shocked at the disgraceful state of affairs going on, publicly charged the officials of the Public Works Department with deriliction of duty, and they said there were

dresses which our two friends have delivered to us tonight. Whatever you may think of the conclusions they have drawn from the facts they have dealt with, everyone will say, I think, that a more fair, candid and argumentative statement of the claims and policy of the Liberal party could not have been presented to an audience than those you have heard tonight. In listening to their reviews of the conduct of the present administration, I have thought it would be interesting to inquire what would be the interesting to inquire what would be the character of a government in this Dominion

Looking back over the history of Canada for the past twenty-seven years, we have one startling fact to recognize, the significance of which must strike everyone of you, that during all that period of time the electorate of Canada have on but one single occasion dismissed a ministry, and that was in the year 1878, when they dismissed Mr. Mackenzie's administration. Now you may cast your eyes over the whole British Empire, in all its dependencies—you may examine the history of all the colonies and of every country in the world where parliamentary government exists, and you will find no parallel to this.

Now, why is it? Is it because the government of Canada since it has been in the Now, why is it? Is it because the government of Canada since it has been in the hands of the Conservative party has been administered with a virtue—with a success—which has attended no other government in any other English-speaking country in the world. Does any man believe that the government of Canada is the embodiment of all virtue—that the Conservative party possesses all the administrative tallent which Canada affords? Does any man believe that the people of Canada are so entirely and absolutely satisfied with the administration of their government that they cannot see where any improvement could ministration of their government that they cannot see where any improvement could be made? I do not think they are, and I am often led to ask whether there still remains any public opinion in this Dominion? Looking at all these other countries you find that a few years, at best, is the longest tenure of office which these people accord to any administration. In England the pendulum swings back and forward. Is it in the interests of Canada that its immense interests should be solely confided to one set of politicians? It is not so regarded elsewhere. I am assured that there must be

Something Wrong In Canada

or it would not be so regarded here.

Turn your minds for a moment to the one single instance in which the people of Canada appeared to be sensitive as to the character of its Government. Turn your thought to the single occasion when the public mind rose above the particular question of the men who had the seals of office in their hands, to determine whether or not it would be in the interests of the country that a change should take place. How and under what circumstances was that change accomplished? I suppose it will be said that I am dealing with ancient history, and with too remote a period to be of interest and importance at this day. But I think in connection with the point I am trying to impress upon you, it is important that you should inquire as to the circumstances under which this change did take place and the electors of Canada did for once dismiss their ministry.

their ministry:

The great majority of you will recollect quite clearly what were the grand pleas put forward by the Conservative party as a reason why the Liberal administration of Mr. Mackenzie should be dismissed. They were not numerous. A prominent one was that the country had not been prospering—that there had been deficits—that Mackenzie had not raised revenue eno ugh to meet the expenditure—he had rather thought it was in the interests of the country that there should during those unprosperous times be \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 of a deficit rather than that taxation should be inrather than that taxation should be in creased, that when more prosperous day creased, that when more prosperous days came the people would be better able to re-cover the ground they had lost. But the Conservative party said the Mackenzie Government were simply flies on the wheel. Give us the reins of power, they said, and we will show you by a system of legerde main which we alone are able to carry into

operation, without increasing but simply readjusting the taxation, how to usher in an Era of Universal Prosperity.

The manner in which that pledge was fulfilled, has been so much more capably handled tonight, than I could handle it, that I will not dwell upon it, even for a moment, but I would like to refer to some other principal grounds that the Conserva-tive party put forward in addition to the tariff question, as reasons why they should be entrusted with the reins of government. be entrusted with the reins of government.

Another ground was that the expenditure of the Mackenzie government was excessive and that if they were put in office, they would reduce the amount from \$24,000,000 to \$22,500,000. They said that was the outside limit which the government ought to ask the people of this country to pay for carrying on its affairs. They also told us that there had been a most unexampled corruption in high places; that Mr. Mackenzie was guilty by himself and through his brother and others, of dishonest transactions. Last, but not least, they railed about Mr. Bridge's private car, which they said was an atrocious extravagance, as an instance of how the people's money was being thrown about. Well, the people yielding to these persuasions and arguments in 1870, consigned Mr. Mackenzie and his party to political oblivion.

Now, to prove how sincere they were in charging Mr. Mackenzie with expending too much money, the Conservative government increased that expenditure from \$24,000,000 to \$36,000,000. As an evidence of the fact Mr. Bridges should have a private car to travel over the I.C. R. and other railways, they immediately proceeded to

Construct more Private Cars. intil now I think there are seven or eight of

them used by nearly all the ministers, all most luxuriously and lavishly furnished, and how many colored gentlemen are in attendance upon them, nobody I think has yet been able to ascertain. we have another rather convincing demonstration of the falsity of the charges they made against Mr. Mackenzie. It was not long after his defeat before Mr. Mackenzie became disabled in parliament. He had spent his whole physical strength in the service of his country and he had ceased to be at all depresses to the practic process. be at all dangerous to the party in power. As soon as it was apparent that his days were numbered, then on all hands the Con-As soon as it was apparent that his days were numbered, then on all hands the Conservative press and speakers, and members of parliament, made haste to tell the country that the statements they had made reflecting upon the character and honesty and integrity of the old man were false and lies, and that no more honest and straightforward man had ever been connected with the government of Canada than was this same Alexander Mackenzie whom they had deposed from power. (Applause). That was the way in which in 1878 the government of the country was wrested from Liberal hands. I leave these few facts and statements with you and ask you to consider whether, notwithstanding the statements made reflecting upon the capacity of the Liberal party to produce men able to carry on the government, notwithstanding the reflections cast upon the loyalty of the Liberal party who constitute at least nearly one half of the people of Canada, the time has not just about arrived when a change of government would be of advantage generally to the country. (Loud applause).

[It may be added that the hour was so late when the Attorney General commenced to speak, and others were to follow, that Mr. Blair cut his remarks short, and did not attempt to deliver a set speech, only a few observations as he explained at the outset.

—ED. Herald.

were asked to vote \$130,000 and we did so the the word of the minister that the bridges were necessary, and afterwards it was found that the water had to be deepened a little and the estimate was increased to \$160,000. What was the sequel? One would have supposed that the expenditure of that much maker in Montreal, would have been let be contract, but for purposes of their own, the wirepullers induced the government to the work by the day's labor, and so on with the work by the day's labor, and series in the close of Mr. Barrel in the work of the minister that the bridges were necessary, and afterwards it was found that the water had to be deepened a little scoil, and the estimate was increased to \$160,000. What was the sequel? One would have been let be close of Mr. Barrel in the close of Mr. Barrel in the was taken to Robert Donald-scoils. He was taken to Robe Parker, painter, of Woodstock, formerly of this city and a nephew of the late Ald. Geo. Parker. Jas. H. Wilbur, jr., and James Sutton on behalf of the Knights of Pythias of Woodstock, arrived last night with the decsased's brother and took the

remains home to-day for burial. Parker was unmarried. Miss Freddie Thomas, daughter of the late John Thomas of this city, died at St. John this morning after several months' illness, and her remains will arrive here

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Some of the speakers at the St. Andrews dinner last night, displayed bad taste by introducing politics, and when Hon. Mr. Mitchell depreciated such a course, he was liberally applauded by the great majority of the company.

Hon. Messrs. Davies and Fielding went to Woodstock yesterday morning, and with Mr. Gilmor, M. P. for Charlotte, adin that town last night.

Judge Steadman tried Mullin and Fitz-gerald under the speedy trials act, for robbing W. E. Seery's store. They pleaded guilty and were each sentenced to three months jail.

The Woodstock bridge is about com-pleted, and teams crossed it yesterday, Editor Samuel Watts, of the Sentinel, having the honor of first piloting his

Rev. Willard Macdonald, pastor of St. Pauls Presbyterian church this city, has been offered and will accept the Chaplaincy of the New Brunswick legislature. Wanted — A capable girl to do general housework; small family; good wages. Must come well recommended. Mrs. Frank I. Morrison,

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s. course, he was liberally applauded by the great majority of the company.

A number of the local Conservative managers had an interview with Hon. G. E. Foster at St. John, Thursday night, probably with regard to the government nomination for this county.

St. John, N. B.

26th Nov. 1894.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Fredericton Boom Company will be held at the Secretary's offered Wher! St. John, N. B.

on Tuesday Morning, December 4th next, at 11 o'clock, to elect Directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may legally be b. ought before them. Fredericton Dec. 1st 1894.-11

NOTICE.

NOTE held by Wm. A. Gibson of Fredericton signed by David Munroe, dated August 28th, 1894, amount \$48.70, due Nov. 28th 1894, at the People's Bank of New Brunswick. I have not received any value for note, nor do I expect to receive any value for tin any way, and will not be responsible for its payment.

TENDERS!

TENDERS will be received by the undersig ed, up to noon on Saturday the 15th day of December next, for the purchase of the Leasehold poperty of the Fredericton Park Association, situate in the city of Frede ictoniand consisting of their half-mile track, together with the Grand Stand Judges' Stand, Ticket Offices, Horse Boxes, etc., it nate thereon.

The purchase money to be ten per cent. cach, and the balance to be secured by indured notes, to be approved of by the directors.

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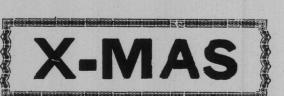
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music. As singing soft and low Those grand, sweet hymns, the Christian's She rocks her too and fro.

Some that can stir the heart like shouts of triumph, Or loud-toned trumpet's call, Bidding the people prostrate fall before him, "And crown him Lord of All."

And tender notes, filled with melodious

That leaned upon his word. Rose in those strains of solemn deep affect "I love thy kingdom, Lord."

Safe hidden in the wondrous "Rock of Ages," She bade farewell to fear:

Sure that her Lord would always genty lead She read her "title clear."

Joyful she saw "from Greenland's icy mountains," The gospel flag unfurled;

was breaking" Over a sinful world. "There is a fountain "-how the tones tri-

umphant, "Filled with that precious blood, for all the ransomed, Drawn from Immanuel's veins."

Dear saint, in heav 'y mansions long since folded, Safe in God's fostering love, She joins in rapture in the blissful chorus

Of those bright choirs above. There, where no tears are known, no pain or sorrow. Safe beyond Jordan's roll. She lives forever with her blessed Jesus.

SELECT STORY.

A LORDLY LOVER

The lover of her soul.

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

CHAPTER III.

"Which way will duty call you to-morrow night, little one?" She shakes her head. "How can I "Not over the fields towards Densbrook.

then?" The brown eves are downcast. stands there in coquettish silence. "Anyhow, I have a fancy that we shall meet again soon," he assures her.

She does not answer him, but bidding him good-bye, runs swiftly down the

one good action in rescuing her from the foolish utterances when he is in the soclutches of that young giant. Poor little ciety of a beautiful woman?" soul! what a life he would have led her." brain; while the man whom he despises, conversation exactly where it was broken great happiness?" lies upon the grass, the dew falling upon off. his clothes and glistening in his hair-

"How I love her! But I will keep my his arm. word: I will never again ask her to marry me."

CHAPTER IV.

AT Morton Hall, dinner has long been have grown tired of me so quickly?" a thing of the past, when Lord Rixon makes his entry into the drawing-room | Blanche, and yet-" and drops into a chair near his hostess'

Gargrave, Sir Ralph Bailey's widowed no words. daughter, who has for the last two years held her place at the head of his househandsome face. But for the plain gold arms with a wild gesture. would take her to be anything but the though she liked to hear them.

raises two blue eyes anxiously to his face, at the same time smoothing with long, smiles. transparent fingers the small golden curls

ed?" she inquires softly. "Oh yes, thanks, it has quite gone. I

circumstances, pardon me for running off | burn them! Don't trouble to bring them | ple are!" so unceremoniously."

"I told them to have some dinner days. It wasn't so when I was young."

"But that must have been so very good-night." many centuries ago, papa," laughs Blanche. Lord Rixon joins in the joke.

ings, and your white hairs, Bailey, show | ly yielded to him. that you have the advantage even of me; however, I've had a most excellent meal, backwards; then she raises her strong,

stroll?" inquires Mrs. Gargrave, and any- strikes him full in the face. her breast heaves and her eyes fall as she

makes the simple suggestion. "Not at all, with you for a companion," he returns. "Shall I fetch you a shawl?" But already she has passed through drawing room again that evening. the open French windows into the moonwinding path, which speedily leads be- valet, who brings hot water to bathe the pants of the drawing-room. Then she | the morning." pauses, and for the first time breaks the

It is darker now, a good deal, than was shine he surveys the mark of his punish- he can feel her quiver in every limb. looks up at him, and says, in a tone of re- entanglement."

"I've seen nothing of you all day, Rollo.

where have you been?' "Schools in the morning, driving this the remarks which greet his ears. afternoon, rambling to-night," he replies with rather a bored air, ticking off each engagement upon the fingers of his left hand, as he names it. "With whom?" she says, suddenly

and incoherently. "With whom? When? What do you But the question only increases her

"Who was your companion to-night," she says, "if you must have it so precisely? I remember your headaches of old, Rollo; you've had too many many of the

same sort when I was the woman in question, for me not to thoroughly understand their significance—it is quite plain." "My dearest Blanche, for goodness' sake don't let us have a scene."

"Yes; I suppose you will allow me. By the way," as once more he produces that eternal cigar case, "suppose I have been strolling about the country not altogether in solitude, what then?"

"Then it isn't fair to me," she cries, am just as fully conscious as you are, you?" that you, the man who has begged me to love him, the man who, I suppose, will one day be my husband, is, as you say, 'strolling about the country, not altogether in solitude?" angrily imitating his And knew by by faith "the morning light

"You're a splendid mimic, Blanche. As I've often told you, you ought to be on the stage. This weed won't draw. I declare I'll deal with the fellow who sold

it no more. Well, my dear?" "Don't call me dear! I wonder you dare," she exclaims, stung by his nonchalence out of all patience. "I asked gency." you for the name of this wretched woman, and I want to know when I am to tell my father of our engagement."

In an instant he removes his cigar from between his lips, then he lays one hand caressingly upon the snowy should er, which looks so temptingly beautiful. "I am sorry that I am not at liberty to inform you who the lady is. As to your other question, Blanche, I own that I don't quite understand it. It may be my own stupidity. But really, I wasn't aware that any engagement existed between us."

She catches her breath audibly. "You were not aware that any engagement existed between us?" she echoes, as though she can hardly credit the evidence of her own ears.

He nods as his only respons "Then what have all your notes and cepted your kisses, and given you mine in return? For what have you made me love you; drawn the very heart out of my breast, the soul out of my body? If I had not believed it, if you had not sworn that you desired to marry me, do you

end of his cigar, which is well alight now. depths. thing I am very certain. You will find how fancied that you would." no hint of any such engagement as that | She laughs and looks up at that, then "She is charming," meditates the earl, to which you refer in the notes of mine exclaims, in astonishment: as he saunters leisurely in an exactly op- that you possess. As to words—what "What have you done to your posite direction. "At least, I have done man can ever be held responsible for his

A long, dead silence, during which the And then he finds a fresh subject for fall of some withered leaf or the rustling jury may have its advantages. his thoughts, and forgets all about Olive of the breeze amongst the trees is the and the tempting notions which he has already instilled into her inexperienced of manner, Mrs. Gargrave takes up the own that it is the price I had to pay for a

and moaning aloud, in an agony of regret: then?" laying her ungloved hand upon

"Who that looked at you could doubt it?" he answers, with a smile. "Then why do you speak so cruelly? Am I old, am I faded, that you should "You are handsomer than ever,

He turns away, and from the woman's

The cold, insolent power of his manner. hold. Maid, wife and widow, all within the careless indifference with which he six months; the short married life has regards her, maddens the overwrought ment indeed. But please to remember, left few traces upon her slender form or brain. She throws out her smooth, white

ring, which she has a trick of twisting "I hate you! I hate you! I hate anything objectionable." and turning about her finger, no one you!" she hisses, repeating the words, as Lord Rixon laughs.

"Do you really my beautiful one? You mother when she was ten years old, and are really very fascinating, Blanche, and ant upon her own resources, has a know- glad to hear what you say; it will make them as they sit, side by side, upon the ledge of the world which is deep and things so very much easier for you of fallen, moss-grown trunk. Now she lifts

character of the man who has just entered, short hour ago, I had faith in you. Faith or why does she blush so hotly as she in you! Oh! what fools we women are!' like the touch of a butterfly's wing. "I would be rude to contradict you," he

on her forehead into a more becoming You will, at least, not refuse to return my letters," she goes on, more calmly, with-"I hope your headache has disappear- out heeding the jeering interruption. "Certainly, if you think them of any value. As for mine to you-why, there was certain that you would, under the is as little in them as there well can be:

"There's nothing like a walk for head- "I shall exchange them for my own," strict with you," he replies, and then adds ache," declares stout Lady Ermyntrude, she answers, growing more colder and in a regretful tone of voice—"Do you with the air of an oracle; whilst Sir Ralph | collected each instant. "Meet me here, | know I'm afraid that I must not come a bustles across the room to inquire wheth- at this spot, to-morrow night, and bring very great way with you, either. You see er the earl has been fed since his return. | my notes with you. You will not forget?" | I am not staying in my own house, and it ready, but servants are such a set nowa- an engagement? Tell me that, Blanche, running, don't you know. People would and then give me a kiss before we say begin to talk and wonder. There are

For a second she stands as though he | walk together as far as the park gates, had struck her. To make such a request | child." after what had gone before! And already "Two or three, at least, for I am quite a he is actually stooping to touch the lips, good-bye at once. He notices the quick, hundred years of age, judging by my feel- that in happier moments, have been glad-

With a shiver, she shrinks suddenly little right hand, with all its sharp, glit-"I suppose you are too tired for a tering rings, and with her clenched fist

Lord Rixon does not reappear in the "I have knocked my head against a ber, and taking both her hands into his light, and is sauntering languidly down a bough in the garden, he explains to his own, draws her close to him.

"It's turning already, my lord."

the case some hour or two ago, when the ment, the earl finds that his eyebrow is earl sat side by side with Olive and ad- swollen and black, cut, too, in three or mired her radiant beauty in the slowly four places, where the sharpest of the Olive." gathering twilight. But still the darkness | jewels happened to strike. The disfigureis not deep enough this summer evening ment certainly adds no charm to his face. to have lost its power. She struggles for to hide from Lord Rixon the exquisite "The detestable vixen," he mutters. a second to withdraw her fingers from the shape and soft fairness of the gleaming | "Imagine marrying a woman who could | tight clasp which detains them, but his shoulders and arms, which Mrs. Gar- behave like that! Besides, I never, at the grasp never relaxes.

grave's white dinner dress leaves display- best of times, cared a straw for her. Lited, and he can distinguish the tears the Olive is worth a dozen such high-born one little kiss, Olive? So much you can which dim Blanche's blue eyes as she furies. It was high time to break off the scarcely grudge me, for you do love me,

Then he descends to the breakfast

room, in a bad temper with himself and

all the world, which is not improved by "Why, what a figure-head," exclaims Beaumont, as soon as he had taken his place. "Been in the wars, Rixon?"

"Your branches want lopping, Bailey," Lord Rixon responds carelessly, "or else you'll be having a second tragedy, a la

"Then we are to understand that your injuries were the work of a tree, not of a woman, my lord?" He has not glanced towards the place where, serene and fair, Blanche Gargrave

sits behind the urn; and he certainly has words. He actually starts as the clear And the suppressed peddler got. voice comes to him down the whole length of the table. How he longs to pay her off. He hesitates for a second. story, and shame her there, before her father and her guests.

But what man ever cared to look ridiculous; or to confess to having been marked by a woman's hand? "I beg that everyone will understand

exactly what they please," he retorts, so with passion in her voice and air. "How do you imagine I can be happy, when I am just as fully conscious as you are. you?" sulkily as to be almost rude; then, to the cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums and reduces Inflamation. Is with passion in her voice and air. "How sulkily as to be almost rude; then, to the "Dear, dear me! It is a pity your servant did not come to me. I have some

such admirable ointment for cuts and bruises. If only it had been applied last night! Yet even now-" But exasperated almost beyond self-

control, the earl interrupts-

"You are very good, Lady Ermyntrude. If I needed a doctor, where could I find a better one than yourself? Though, as a rule, I don't care for lady practioners," he adds. "In this case, however, I think my man and I are equal to the emer-

Then he settles himself to his meal and the conversation veers round to other topics. But all the time he is pondering one question in his heart.

"How can I pay her off?" As to Mrs. Gargrave, she talks to Lady Ermyntrude, and pursues a mild flirtation with George Succors, without casting another look in the direction of her handiwork. And when breakfast is at last finished, she takes her basket into the garden, to gather roses with Beaumont's willing aid, with as much coolness as though

Lord Rixon does not exist. Nor does anybody guess at the wild whirl which all the time is going on in her brain; or that her every thought is absorbed in the remembrance of a certain tiny, dangerous toy, locked away at present in one of her drawers, but destined to even lifting his eyes from his book. Get oresents to me meant? Why have I ac- play an important part and to influence a fortune and stay single. several lives before the day shall be over

CHAPTER V.

"I told you that we should meet again imagine——" She breaks down then, the ground. Somehow she does not care lize the blood, aid digestion, and make her words ending in a long tremulous sob. for Lord Rixon to read all the pleasure Lord Rixon flicks the ashes from the that she knows is legible in their clear

"My dear-oh! I beg your pardon. I "How sweet of you to come wandering am to address you as Mrs. Gargrave, by along this path after all," he whispers, the way, am I not-I am really not re- drawing her willing hand through his sponsible for what you believe. Of one arm. "Yet-shall I confess? - I some-

> Oh! what a terrible bruise." The lovely eyes are so full of pity, that

Lord Rixon, as she regards him, almost begins to consider that even such an in-"I can't tell you all the story,

She is startled at once. His look seems to lend point to his words. "You do not mean to say -," she be-

gins. "Bert never could --- " "Please ask no questions," he answers delighted at his success. He has not uttered the lie; yet she has taken up exactly the notion which he intended to convey. "One does not talk of such little affairs. And, after all, it is easy to forgive a man so deeply disappointed."

"But indeed," she cries, earnestly, "it married right away? She (coyly) - Oh, lips there rings out upon the night one is dreadful. I should not have supposed I can't bear to leave father alone just yet. A young and very pretty blonde is Mrs. low, terribly bitter cry, a cry which has that Bert would have behaved so. Lord He (earnestly) — But, my darling, he has Rixon, I'll never speak to him again. had you such a long, long time. She At least,"—with quick recantation,—"I (freezingly)—Sir! -I think not."

"Poor fellow! That is a heavy punishmy pretty comforter, that I never said Symptoms - Moisture; intense itching that Bert, as you call him, had done - and stinging: most at night; worse by

'Oh, but that's just your generosity," form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment she cries, impulsively. " I understand quite as well as if you'd told me in so many words. Poor forehead!" She has drawn off her gloves. The

has ever since been more or less depend- your poses are quite perfect. But I'm evening is so warm, and not a soul is near cents. Dr. Swyne & Son, Philadelphia. glad to hear what you say; it will make them as they sit, side by side, upon the fallen, moss-grown trunk. Now she lifts a little, timid hand and just touches the livid bruise with one small finger. The man thrills at that caress as he has not them as they sit, side by side, upon the fallen, moss-grown trunk. Now she lifts a little, timid hand and just touches the livid bruise with one small finger. The man thrills at that caress as he has not them as they sit, side by side, upon the fallen, moss-grown trunk. Now she lifts a little, timid hand and just touches the livid bruise with one small finger. The man thrills at that caress as he has not them as they sit, side by side, upon the fallen, moss-grown trunk. Now she lifts a little, timid hand and just touches the livid bruise with one small finger. The man thrills at that caress as he has not them as they sit, side by side, upon the fallen, moss-grown trunk. Now she lifts a little, timid hand and just touches the livid bruise with one small finger. The man thrills at that caress as he has not them as they sit, side by side, upon the fallen, moss-grown trunk. Now she lifts a little, timid hand and just touches the livid bruise with one small finger. The livid bruise with one s give her the clue to the dark, dangerous on my soul, I believe it; and yet until one man thrills at that caress as he has not done for years. It is so soft, so innocent; ma'am; I'd make him see stars.

"My darling," he murmurs, catching the hand as it descends and pressing it to his hot lips. 3 days. Its action upon the system is

She looks around - then rises. "It is very quiet and lonely here." she savs. "I cannot stay longer. As it is, I must run all the way back. For it would never do to be late again. You can't imagine, Lord Rixon, how strict my peo-

"I can't imagine how anyone could be "Oh, no! When did I ever fail to keep | might look odd to miss dinner two nights such gossips in the world. But we can

She is offering him her hand, to say little heave of the breast, and the happy light that comes into her eyes, and smiles. "She actually cares for me," he thinks. And then with an unaccustomed feeling

of compunction, " Poor little bird." "This day week will see me in London again, I suppose," he remarks, as they one observing her closely, might see that "That is the only kiss you will ever pace slowly along. "Would you not like "You know it," she says. Then mur- quickly cured, by Dr. Agnew's Cure for

murs, "But only one week more! Oh, the Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by what a little time." The man smiles again as he watches

"My pretty love," he whispers, the when she asks him to button her boots yond the sight and hearing of the occu- bruise; "I fear it will be quite black in dark eyes scanning her face, the lips still with a hairpin. curving with that smile of accustomed victory. Once as they stand so she, When in the brilliant morning sun- glances up, then her eyelashes droop, and home, will find in Hawker's liver pills a

> "My pretty love," he repeats, slowly; "and now you must bid me good-bye, She tries to speak, but her voice seems

"Will you not give me one kiss, dear-

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promptly, or I'll throw you out." The peddler was about to make a reply. "And," interrupted the lawyer, "let me also say that if you hesitate, I shall charge you for that advice and levy on your not expected her to join in the strife of books to satisfy judgment. Now git."

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