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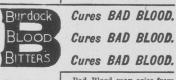
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There was a strange scene that day at Varrener when, towards noon, two carriages drove out from town and, enter ing the east gate, rolled over towards the guard house. The soldiers clustered about the barrack porches and stared at the occupants. In the first—a livery hack from town—were two sheriff's officers, while cowering on the back seat, his hat pulled down over his eyes, was poor old Claucy, to whom clung faithful little Kate. In the rear carriage-Maj. Waldron's—were Mr. Hayne, the major, and a civilian whom some of the men

all about the arrest, and what it meant, from straggling members of the guard. All knew it meant something more than a mere "break" on the part of Clancy; while those they are afraid of are calmly all felt that it had some connection with the long continued mystery that hung about the name of Lieut. Hayne. Then, too, it was being noised abroad

that Mrs. Clancy had "skipped," and be-tween two suns had field for parts un-The quickest, surest and best remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, sore throat, soreness and lameness, is Hagyard's Yellow Oil. It quickly cures sprains, bruises, burns, frostbites, chibiains, etc. For croup, colds, quinsy, etc., take 10 to 30 drops on sugar, and apply the oil externally also, when immediate relief-will result. known. She could be overhauled by telegraph if she had left on either of the night freights or gone down towards Clancy was pursued by officers of the post and brought back under charge of

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Graham." said the major. "His dis-THE effective action on the glandular system and the blood and the general regulating tonic and purifying action of B. B. B., especially adapt it for the bilious, nervous, costive or scrofulous. From 3 to 6 bottles will cure all blood diseases from a common nimple to the worst's scrofulous. innocence of the charges on which he

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Mr. Graham's face turned all manner of colors. He glanced at Hayne, who, still seated in the carriage, was as calmly indifferent to him as ever; he was gazing across the wide parade at the windows in officers' row. Little Kate's sobs as the soldiers were helping her father from the carriage suddenly recalled his wandering thoughts. He sprang to the ground, stepped quickly to the child and put his arms about her. ottle entirely cured her.
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Mrs. Waldron will take loving care of her, and she shall come to see you every day. 'The guard house is no place for

her to follow you. Tell her so, man, and she will go with us. Come, Katie, child!" And he bent tenderly over the sobbing little waif. "Thank ye, sir. I know ye'll be good o her. Go with the lootenant, Kate, larlin', go. Shure I'll be happier then." And, trembling, he bent and kissed e threw her arms disengage her clasping arms, but she shrieked and struggled, and poor old Chancy broke down. There were sturdy soldiers standing by who turned their heads away to hide the unbidden tears,

major interposed:
"Let her stay awhile; it will be better for both. Don't put him in the prison room, Graham. Keep them by themselves for a while. We will come for her by and by." And then, before them all, he held forth his hand and gave najor interposed: Clancy's a cordial grasp.
"Cheer up, man. You've taken the right step at last. You are a free man today, even if you are a prisoner for the

time being. Better this a thousand times than what you were." Hayne, too, spoke a few kind words in a low tone, and gave the old soldier is hand at parting. Then the guard closed the door, and father and daughter were left alone. As the groups around the guard house began to break up and move away, and the officers, re-entering the carriages, drove over to headquar-ters, a rollicking Irishman called to the rgeant of the guard:
"Does he know the ould woman's

But when, a few moments after, the news was imparted to Clancy, the effect was electric and startling. With one bound and a savage cry he sprang to the leaped through the doorway, shot like a deer past the lolling guardsmen on the porch, and, turning sharply, went at the top of his speed down the hill towards Sudsville before man could lay hand on him. The sentry on Number One cocked his rifle and looked inquiringly at the officer of the guard, who came running out. With a wild shriek little Kate threw herself upon the sentry, clasping his knees and imploring him not to shoot. The lieutenant and sergeant both shouted, "Never mind! Don't fire!" and with others of the guard rushed in pursuit. But, old and feeble as he was, poor Clancy kept the lead, never swervng, never flagging, until he reached the doorway of his abandoned cot; this he burst in, threw himself upon his knees by to his full height, and with a curse upon his white lips, with glaring eyes and gasping breath, turned upon his pursuers as they came running in, and hurled his fists at the foremost. "Let me follow her, I say! She's gone with it all—his money! Let me go!" he shrieked; and then his eyes turned stony, a gasp, a clutch at his throat, and, plunging headlong, he fell upon his face at their

Poor little Kate! The old man was in-

CHAPTER XVIII.

There had been a scene of somewhat dramatic nature at the colonel's office but a short time before, and one that had fewer witnesses. Agitated, nervous and eventually astonished as Capt.Rayner had been when the colonel had revealed to him the nature of Clancy's confession, he was far more excited and tremulous when | tain sought to defend or justify any de e returned a second time. The commanding officer had been sitting deep in pounced on him like a panther. Twice thought. If was but natural that a man should show great emotion on learning silent listener, thought the chief on the , BLACK BROOK that the evidence he had given, which

had condemned a brother officer to years of solitary punishment, was now disproved. It was to be expected that Rayner should be tremulous and excited. He had been looking worse and worse for a long time past; and now that it was es-

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tablished that he must have been mistaken in what he thought he saw and heard at Battle Butte, it was to be expected that he should show the utmo consternation and an immediate desire to make amends. He had shown great emo tion; he was white and rigid as the colo nel told him Clancy had made a full con-fession; but the expression on his face when informed that the man had admit ted that he and Sergt. Gower were the only ones guilty of the crime—that Clancy and Gower divided the guilt as they had the money—was a puzzle to the colonel. Capt. Rayner seemed daft; it was a look of wild relief, half unbelief, half delight, that shot across his hagged features. It was evident that he had not heard at all what he expected. This was what puzzled the colonel. He had been pondering over

it ever since the captain's hurried de "We—we had expected—made all preparations to take this afternoon's train for the east," he stammered. "We are all torn up, all ready to start, and the ladies ought to go; but I cannot feel like

going in the face of this." There is no reason why you should not go, captain. I am told Mrs. Rayner should leave at once. If need be, you can return from Chicago. Everything will be attended to properly. Of course yo will know what to do towards Mr. Hayno Indeed, I think it might be best for you

to go."
But Payner seemed hardly listening and the colonel was not a man to throw his words away.
"You might see Mrs. Rayner at once and return by and by," he said; and Ray-ner gladly escaped, and went home with the wonderful news he had to tell his

and was urging upon the commanding officer the necessity of telegraphing and capturing Mrs. Clancy. In plain words he told the colonel he believed that she had escaped with the greater part of the money. The colonel smiled:
"That was attended to early this morn-

ing, captain. Hayne and the major asked that she be secured, and the moment we found her fled it confirmed their suspicions, and Billings sent dispatches in every direction. She can't get away! She was his temptress, and I ean to make her share all the punish-"Colonel," exclaimed Rayner, while

'she is worse—a thousand times worse

in petticoats—and ingenuity. My God! sir, I have been in torment for weeks past-my poor wife and I. I have been criminally, cowardly weak; but I did not know what to do—where to turn—how to take it-how to meet it. Let me tel ou." And now great tears were standing in his eyes and beginning to trickle down his cheeks. He dashed them away. His lips were quivering, and he strode nervously up and down the matted floor. When you refused to let Clancy re-e list in the —th, two years after Battle Butte, he came to me and told me a story. He, too, had declared, as I did, that he hands, and he said the real reason he was around his neck and clung to him in an agony of grief. Gently they strove to officers and men took sides with Hayne and thought he had sworn his reputation away. He begged me not to 'go him' as his own regiment had, and I thought he was being persecuted because he told the truth. God knows I fully beand with a quiver in his kind voice the lieved Hayne guilty for more than three so I began to have doubts; and so I took Clancy into B company and soon made Mrs. Clancy a laundress. But she made trouble for us all, and there was something uncanny about them. She kep throwing out mysterious hints I could not understand when rumors of them reached me; and at last came the fire that burned them out, and then the stories of what Clancy had said in his delirium; and then she came to my wife and told her a yarn that—she swore to its truth, and nearly drove Mrs. Rayner wild with anxiety. She swore that when Clancy got to drinking he imagined h EARLE'S NEW PALATIAL HOTELt had seen me take that money from Capt. Hull's saddle bags and replace the sealed package; she said he was ready to swear that he and Gower-the deserter-and two of our men, honorably discharged

now and living on ranches down in Nebraska, could all swear—would all sipped, sargent? Shure, you'd better all him. 'Twill cheer him, like."

Swear—to the same thing—that I was the thief. 'Sure you know it couldn't be so, ma'am; and yet he wants to go and tell Mr. Hayne,' she would say; 'there's the four of 'em would swear to it, though Gower's evidence would be no door. The sergeant threw himself upon him and strove to hold him back, but was no match for the frenzied man. Deaf to Kate's entreaties and the sergeant's commands, he hurled him aside, with the control of the men I had severely punished once in the Black Hills, and both hated me and had sworn they would get a proper to the control of the men I had severely punished once in the Black Hills, and both hated me and had sworn they would get a proper to the control of the men I had severely punished once in the Black Hills, and both hated me and had sworn they would get a proper to the control of the men I had severely punished once in the Black Hills, and both hated me and had sworn they would get a proper to the control of the men I had severely punished once in the Black Hills, and both hated me and had sworn they would get a proper to the men I had severely punished once in the Black Hills, and both hated me and had sworn they would get a proper to the men I had severely punished once in the Black Hills, and both hated me and had sworn they would get a proper to the men I had severely punished once in the Black Hills, and both hated me and had sworn they would get a proper to the men I had severely punished once in the Black Hills, and both hated me and had sworn they would get a proper to the men I had severely punished once in the Black Hills, and both hated me and had sworn they would get a proper to the men I had severely punished once in the Black Hills, and both hated me and had sworn they would get a proper to the men I had severely punished once in the Black Hills, and both hated me and had sworn they would get a proper to the men I had severely punished once in the Black Hills, and both hated me and had sworn they would get a proper to the men I had severely punished hated me and had sworn they would get a proper to the men I had severely punished hated me and had sworn they would get a proper to the men I had severely punished hated me and had sworn they would get a proper to the men I had severely pun good; but the two men could hurt th hated me and had sworn they would get even with me yet. God help me, col-onel, seeing every day the growing conviction that Hayne was inno-cent, that somebody else must be guilty, Is thought, what if this man should, in drunken gratitude to Hayne for saving his life, go to him and tell him this story, then back it up be ore the officials and call in these two I determined to get him out of the way and meantime strove to prevent his drinking or going near Hayne. She knew the real story he would tell. This was her devilish plan to keep me on watch against him. I never dreamed the real truth. She swore to me that \$300 was all the money they had. I believed that burst in, threw himself upon his knees by the bedside, and dragged to light a little wooden chest that stood by an open trap in the floor. One look sufficed; the mere fact that the trap was open and the box exposed was enough. With a wild cry of rage, despair and baffled hatred, he clinched his hands above his head, rose to his full height, and with a curse wood. the court. What would be the tendency if three men together were to swear against me, now that everybody thought him wronged? I know very well what you will think of my cowardice. I know you and your officers will say I should have given him every chance—should have courted investigation; and I meant o do so, but first I wanted to hear from those discharged men in Nebraska. The whole scheme would have been exploded two months ago had I not been a cov ard; but night after night something kept whispering to me, 'You have wreck ed and ruined a friendless young soldier's life. You shall be brought as low.'" The colonel was, as he afterwards re-

marked, hardly equal to the occasion He had as much contempt for mora weakness in a soldier as he had for physical cowardice; but Rayner's almost ab ject recital of his months of misery really left him nothing to say. Had the captail of his conduct, he would have

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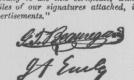
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Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty-six'h day of March, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine, and made between the said James Granam of the one made between the said James Granam of the part and Kennedy F. Burns and Patrick J. But both of Bathurst, in the County of Gloness and Frovince aforesaid, Merchanis, of the ot part, recorded the twenty-ninth day of March. D., 1889, in Volume 66 of the County Records, the County of Northumberland, pages 431 and and numbered 394 in said Volume, there will the purpose of satisfring monays due on the purpose of satisfying m secured by said Mortgage de made, in payment thereof, h Auction, in front of the Post action, in front of the Post Grave, action, in front of the Post Grave, and County of Northumberland forwince aforesaid, on Monday, the second of June next, the lands described in the said if June next, the lands described in the said ture of Mortgage as follows, viz.: All that of land situate in the Parish of Glengle, in County of Northumberland, in the Provinc New Brunswick, bounded as fellows, to wit, b.

Exectors' Notice.

take place Semi-Annually, (June and December,) and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La. Probate to the last will and testamen William Davidson, late of the parish of Saum in the county of Gloucester, merchant, Decei has been granted to the undersigned. All per having any just claims against the estate of said William Davidson, are required to pre the same duly attested to the undersigned wit wo months from the date heroof and all per indebted to the said Estate are request to mismedistar assument to the undersigned.

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Chatham Post Office.

of 9th inst., we find the following: posed to having fewer lights than are about half a mile wide. "The House then went into com- now furnished. Logically, therefore.

astom house and post office, Mr. reason to believe that they would soon Mitchell asked for some information. If repairs were necessary it was all right, but he did not know any such to say squarely, as he did, that he repairs were necessary and he did knew nothing of their merits. Our not want money squandered. He observation leads us to the conclusion wanted to know who asked for that Chatham has nothing to learn in must extend to you the thanks of one of the repairs. He had not been con-I must extend to you the thanks of one or any using the part of the parts. He had not been congressions, who has been cured by a using the Diricura Remedies, of an old sore, caused by a ong spell of sickness or fever eight years ago. He was so bad he was fearful he would have to have his leg amputated, but is happy to say he show entirely well—sound as a dollar. He representations would be accepted John or Truro and it is a matter of representations would be accepted John or Truro and it is a matter of representations would be accepted John or Truro and it is a matter of a stisfaction that the ratepayers determined to retain what they now have merchant. JOHN V. MINOR, Druggist, Galassian brought out by the Gov.

"Mr. Mitchell said that from his will, however, come in good time, and

Mr. Mitchell ought to have gone a little more fully into the subject and told the House that the Chatham no credit to the Dominion government. It never was a suitable building for the important public offices supposed to be accommodated under its roof, and Mr. Mitchell knows that enough money has been viz., 11,176 stds. against 3,622 stds. already wasted on it to provide the last year and 5,095 stds. the year town with an adequate building. If before. "Prices have a downward on repairing it the money will be effect." wasted as, the only "repairs" that would be justifiable would be to

demolish it and, perhaps, utilise the stone of which its walls are built in making a foundation for a new structure. If the Public Works Department would appropriate the were imported 77,149 pieces of New "We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings them colves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorise the company to use this certificate, with facsimiles of our signatures attached, in its about. Much as we state the present year.

\$1,500 to the purchase, or partial purchase, or partial purchase, or partial purchase, or partial for the corresponding period of 1888, and 252,448 pieces in that portion of 1889. The tonnage therein engaged from St John to Liverpool fell off from St John to Liverpool fell off from 11,374 tons in 1888 to 2,406 tons the present year.

The Johnston Bridgs. admire Mr. Mitchell, we must admit

that he has a good deal to answer for in connection with the Dominion public building in Chatham.

In its Usual Form. ot rude and violent, which, no doubt terior purposes. A letter, of TL. S. accounts for the position it occupies West" in last week's Advocate, addressed amongst the dailies of the province. tion for the removal of the provincial legislature and public offices to St. John, the text for a characteristic ator we have no reason to either love or building was made did not cover all that nate the little paper, but wish it better | was required to be done, the result uccess than it deserves. If—as it a suspension of operations, pending a takes the trouble to remind us-it plementary examination. The peop of abused Mr. Smith and his printing office years ago, is forgiven, as its rashness was, large, forgotten, and nothing the locality naturally expect this examination. The people of the locality naturally expect this examination. The people of the locality naturally expect this examination. The people of the locality naturally expect this examination. The people of the locality naturally expect this examination. The people of the locality naturally expect this examination is a second of the locality naturally expect this examination. The people of the locality naturally expect this examination is a second of the locality naturally expect this examination. The people of the locality naturally expect this examination is a second of the locality naturally expect this examination. The people of the locality naturally expect this examination is a second of the locality naturally expect this examination. The people of the locality naturally expect this examination is a second of the locality naturally expect this examination. The people of the locality naturally expect this examination is a second of the locality naturally expect the locality naturally expect this examination is a second of the locality naturally expect this examination is a second of the locality naturally expect the office years ago rashness was, lag ago, forgotten, and we doubt if any one outside of its own office has a mind of such small calibre of the ago office has a mind of such small calibre that as soon as the water is low enough to admit of a thorough examination, the office has a mind of such small calibre as to remember so unimportant an item in its general daily stock of matter of similar character and directed against people who, no doubt, look upon it people who, no doubt, look upon it with the same degree of allowance as with the same degree of allowance as the water is low enough to admit of a thorough examination, the Chief Commissioner and such of the country representatives as can do so, shall visit the bridge with a view of ascertain-\$399,600 we do. We have only to express regret good job of it and having it done. The some 240. "The best class of arrivals, \$2,159,600 that the Gazette does not improve in people of the locality are assured that the Chronicle says, "were undoubtedly pentance and experience a sense of humiliation over its past and present realise the inconvenience and loss resultuncultivated taste, bad temper and ing from want of the communication now "groggy" condition.

Lighting The Streets.

Last Wednesday night's meeting of ratepayers, called to consider the streetlighting question was a good one, and sides were fairly represented. There was an evident desire on the part of nearly all who took part in the scussion to arrive at fair conclusion Even Mr. Maclachlan ought to have been convinced that if the streets are to be adequately lighted the service cannot be had at a smaller figure than that placed upon it by Mr. Macdougall Snowball, who, however, Mr. McL. Halifax Infirmary. This beneficent considers "only a school-boy." although it would be as difficult to understand what that has to do with the question as to determine the difference between a quarter and a fourth-a distinction hinted at by Mr. McL. to the great amusement of the meeting. Mr. Abbott's speech was a feature of the meeting, and it ought to be received as a

lesson by those who do not seem to realise that The rank is but the guinea's stamp The man's the gowd for a' that. Money is not everything in this prac tical and enlightened age, and he who would assume that its possession gives him precedence over the honest worker, who claims his own rights while he respects those of others, ssumption is an erroneous one.

After all, the matter in reference to and not a penny of that vast sum was which the meeting was called resolved earned by a vessel flying the American itself into the question as to whether flag. the street-lighting was to be maintain- Miss Nita Cacitte, the well-known ed up to its present standard as to qualed until it was brought down to a sum which a number of citizens seemed to

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very easy to lose.

think was the maximum that Chatham the strange faculty of being able to see glut and flatness .- Halifax Acadian specially secured, estimated loss pro- attend to the medical treatment of the could afford to pay. The facts submit- the color of sound. But till he enables Recorder. ted by Councillors Kerr and Coleman others to do the same nobody is liable

nstrated that the cost, light for to believe him. light, whether for incandescent, gas or It is reported that a bridge across the A. Grimmer and F. E. Rose. Mr. vapor would be about the same. The great majority favored the incandescent In the House of Commons report system and a decided majority was op- elected for bridging the channel is

mittee of supply on supplementary the meeting could arrive at no other Princess Victoria, sister of the German Emperor, has asked an increase of decision than that reached. The pig-"There was a good deal of discuss in-the poke stipulation attached to the her appendage allowance in order to sion on some items. On the item of vapor-lamps offer, seemed to indicate \$1,500 for repairs to the Chatham that those who would furnish them had as she does not intend to marry.

A French officer and twelve men, be discarded, and Mr. Hocken did well having defended themselves 'cill their ammunition was exhausted, were overpowered, killed and eaten by the na- 23rd of June next. tives at Buigui on a branch of the

gentleman brought out by the Govthe province. We do not say it is not making murder punishable by death rsonal knowledge he did not be- we hope that as the citizens have given land for an European combination

lieve such extensive repairs were the Manager Snowball practical proof against the United States as a retaliancessary, and claimed that he that he has their sympathy and good tion for the antagonism shown by the his suggestions on other more im- that it is his pride to make Chatham's Such a combination would be very disance of the food products received in

Taking the census of a nation of 65,-Customs and Post-office building is Liverpool, May 3rd, says that the 000,000 people is a very big job. The United States Government Printing viz., 610 stds. against 1,314 stds for ing of the 20,000,000 enumeration liveries have been small and the stock | 229 tons, and, if spread out, would is still much in excess of late years, cover an area of 25,208,333 square feet.

A Bible has just been re-discovered n the Vatican library which is in ifteen hundred dollars are expended tendency and sales are very difficult to est in the world, and is valued at \$100,-000. It is so weighty that it requires There were no sales to report for the two men to lift it, the binding being in month of N. B. and N. S. pine deals, heavy metal. In the year 1512 the scantling and boards. A cargo of St. Jews of Venice offered Pope Julius II. John spruce deals, chiefly 3x7 inches, its weight in gold for it, but though he brought at auction £6 15s. per std. was financially hard up just then he refused the offer.

A lady reporter has been for some had the direct sanction of the House, A good deal of inconvenience has been in a matter which is a novelty, and which might lead to consequences difficult at this moment to forsee; a remark Little Southwest rivers, on account of the that caused loud and general laughter,

delay that has attended the rebuilding of in which Mr. Speaker found himself the Johnston Bridge; and the subject has compelled to join. to the Surveyor-General, gives quite a o make some enquiries as to the facts

The Onebec Morning Chronicle of the 30th ult. records the fact that the imwith the same degree of allowance as ing definitely what is required to make a while the Oregon's passengers numbered temper and tone. It is time it passed whatever may be the merits of the dis- those booked for the Canadian Norththe stage of callow youth and unre- pute between the contractor and depart- west. These were all well-to-do Engstrained impetuosity, and clothed its ment, the work of rebuilding will go on lish farmers with families, and other mind in sobriety and truthfulness—a promptly, as soon as the state of the middle-class people with means, intendondition in which it will learn re- water will permit, for the Surveyor-Gen- ing to settle in the new districts of eral and other members for the county Canada." One body of 200 colonists accompanied by their clergyman in tended making a Church of England too long cut off. They also feel that their colony. There were also a party of 80 friends of the Little Southwest have Catholic boys and girls in charge of the priest, and every advice and assistance which must be satisfied at the earliest possible date consistent with making a was at hand for the safeguard of unattended women and girls.

The French Commission appointed CANADA'S LEADING FINANCIAL INSTITUo investigate the state of the unfortunate Panama Canal undertaking re-Lady Stanley will not teturn from ports that \$9,000,000 worth of work, England until midsummer. Meantime has been done, and that it will take mate that it could be finished within We have the annual report of the Considering that France continues to stand in the way of England's reducing the interest on Egyptian bonds by consolidating the debts of that country, Ontario and Nova Scotia papers of late as they were fully occupied in slinging | the proposition does no discredit to French coolness and selfishness. Eugmud at each other, and at their severland, owing to persistent French obstruction, has been fatally hampered in her endeavors to lighten the burder piece, and three-dollar gold piece, and under which Egypt groans, and is little the three cent nickel piece is hencelikely to incur embarrassment by mixforth to be prohibited by law in the ing herself up with a French scheme or United States. The gold dollar has always been a nuisance, as its small we have always thought it a pity that size made it inconvenient to handle and the grand enterprise of M. de Lesseps was not initiated by a combination of all the greater maritime countries of ers running out of the port of New the world, and it is sad to contemplate must, sooner or latter, learn that his York received in passenger fares alone the waste of so gigantic an expenditure last year over thirty million dollars, both of life and treasure.

> Butter dealers are complaining of the eer advertised 500 tubs one day last

Bosphorus is projected by a syndicate Grimmer was the fortunate one of the of French capitalists. At the points party, having succeeded in hooking and landing a handsome sea salmon which tipped the scales at upwards of twenty pounds, -St. Croix Courier.

PARLIAMENT PPOROGUED. OTTAWA, May 17,-Parliament was of the governor general was of the usual character. The speaker of the senate then declared his excellency's pleasure that parliament stand prorogued until the

FEELING IN QUEBEC.

The Jesuit estates question was originsulted, for he had been told that no lor streets or interiors, from either St.

During the last six years there were ally a Quebec question. It had been no fewer than 14770 murders committed that the Protestants of the last six years there were ally a Quebec question. It had been no fewer than 14770 murders committed that the Protestants of the last six years there were ally a Quebec question. It had been no fewer than 14770 murders committed that the Protestants of the last six years there were ally a Quebec question. It had been no fewer than 14770 murders committed that the protestants of the last six years there were ally a Quebec question. It had been no fewer than 14770 murders committed that the protestants of the last six years there were ally a Quebec question. It had been no fewer than 14770 murders committed that the protestants of the last six years there were ally a Quebec question. It had been no fewer than 14770 murders committed that the protestants of the last six years there were all years there were all years the compared that the origin was the cating of putrid fish. often said that the Protestants of the province interested were not dissatisfied with the arrangement made, and that the equal rights agitation was started with ernment to oppose him at the last susceptible of improvement, for the has not prevented that crime taking the minority in Quebec. A singular fact election.

"Sir Hector Langevin stated the repairs had been recommended by the architect and Post-office in the minority in Quebec. A singular fact the minority in Quebec. A singular fact that a just been made public by the Montangers ago it is stated that awing to generate the Grand Jury of the County of Glouces-term than the minority in Quebec. A singular fact that a just been made public by the Montangers ago it is stated that awing to generate the Grand Jury of the County of Glouces-term the grand proposed in the minority in Quebec. A singular fact that a just been made public by the Montangers ago it is stated that awing to generate the Grand Jury of the County of Glouces-term the grand proposed in the minority in Quebec. A singular fact that a just been made public by the Montangers ago it is stated that awing to generate the Grand Jury of the County of Glouces-term the grand proposed in the minority in Quebec. A singular fact that a just been made public by the Montangers ago it is stated that awing to generate the Grand Jury of the County of Glouces-term the grand proposed in the minority in Quebec. A singular fact that a just been made public by the Montangers ago it is stated that awing to generate the Grand Jury of the County of Glouces-term the grand proposed in the minority in Quebec. A singular fact that a just been made public by the Montangers ago it is stated that a wing to generate the Grand Jury of the County of Glouces-term the grand proposed in the minority in Quebec. A singular fact the minority in Quebec. A singular fact the minority in Quebec. A singular fact that a grand proposed in the minority in Quebec. A singular fact that a grand proposed in the minority in Quebec. A singular fact the most and proposed in the minority in Quebec. A singular fact the minori A proposition emanates from Hol- three hundred old Protestant boards of school trustees in the province, inviting them to protest in prepared-before-hand resolutions, against the acceptance by the Protestant Committee of the Council of should have been consulted and that wishes in his enterprise, he will show latter country to European trade. Public Instruction of the \$60,000 approportant matters should have been electric light service a credit to both astrons to the States, but the import- Settlement act. Of the three hundred boards only thirty-three took notice of the Europe from America renders such an equal Righter's request, and only some of poards are all composed of Protestants of the equal rights agitation has obtained on Company has just completed the print- | the Protestants of the province." In the province of Ontario, however-where the the same month last year. The de- blanks, which weigh in the aggregate people have no interest in this Quebec uestion—the tories are managing to turn almost the full force of the equal rights novement against Mr. Mowat's govern-

> THE FISHERIES DISPUTE. Ottawa advices state that there is a lispute as to the facts connected with the Behring Sca fisheries question at Washington and that the negotiators are of made to definitely and satisfactorily termi nate the controversy. To this end it is leemed the appointment of a commission of experts to make report on the facts will

be necessary. Approval of this course by the various governments is now awaited. SAWDUST-A CURIOUS PHENOMENON. [Cana la Lumberman.] When the ice was moving down the | ion Government, but before his appoint- | a few months at first to help get things in river a couple of days ago, says the ment the cases were located principally shape. Since that time some of the Ottawa Journal, a curiosity was visible by the priests of the Roman Catholic Sisters, at first numbering seven but on the surface of one of the big floes. Church. The disease is styled Greek afterwards increased to sixteen, have An archaeologist strange to the neighborhood would have pondered long and appearance of tiny tubercles on the skin, Some have died here and been buried. curiously over the thing, and if depending wholly on his away conjectures from the size of a pinhead to that of a hazel monument stands over their quiet graves. pending wholly on his own conjectures as to its cause, he would have been as end and swollen, so that the mouth is to fill the gaps. pending wholly on his own conjectures wise at the end as at the beginning. It distorted and the features unrecognisable. In 1880 the Province handed control of was a huge oval excresence or ring of The eyes drop down, eyelashes and eye- the lazaretto over to the Dominion. Dursawdust on the surface of the ice, from brows, and sometimes the hair drops out. ing 1886 the building was repaired, and is fifty to one hundred yards in diameter. After a time the tubercles break, ulcerate now warm and home-like. The sand bag is invaluable in the The ring was perfectly clean cut, the and discharge; the process gradually goes Smith's hands the care of the leprous sick room. Get some clean, fine sand, sawdust marking it teing several feet in on, the disease attacking even the cartil- region is entrusted, and there is the dry it thoroughly in a kettle on the depth. Several thousand loads of saw- age and bone, and piece by piece joints encouragement of a decrease - slow We observe that it makes our para- realists idea of the inconvenience suffered stove. Make a bag about eight inches dust were there. The archaeologist and flesh fall off until death gives the though it may be—in the ravages of the square of flannel, fill it with dry sand, would ask himself in vain how the sufferer freedom from his terrible lot. mysteri sew the opening carefully together and sawdust came there on top of a thick Through all its stages the malady is com- ship met is the immediate isolation of connected with the bridge in question. cover the bag with cotton or linen. field of ice in mid-water, laid out so paratively painless. It has been said that cases in that a family may be deprived of We are glad to be in a position to state | This will prevent the sand from sifting | beautifully but with no apparent reason | the progress of the disease is attended by | the services of a son or husband yet good tack upon the Advance, its job-printing department and its elitor. Our badly-balanced and angry contemporary seems to entertain the idea that we "do not love the Gazette," and it invites our "hatred." This is all very childish, "hatred." This is all very childish, "that the representatives of the County had, some time since, taken hold of the matter and determined to have it satisfactorily disposed of. Owing to the examination of the old work having been made when it was ice and snow-covered, the specification on which the contract for re
"hatred." This is all very childish, "The sand holds the heat a persons had a few hours before been to the contract for re
"hatred." This is all very childish, "The Black Point Poisoning Casa.

The Black Point Poisoning Casa.

The Black Point Poisoning Casa. that the representatives of the County out, and will also enable you to heat whatever for its being. He would have a moral degradation that is even more for many years of vigorous work, and may or bricks. The sand holds the heat a persons had a few hours before been different to-day from what it was before long time, and the bag can be tucked skating and amusing themselves, there the sweet-faced women who now move up to the back without hurting the in- came an upheaval from the depths of about it with an air of such peace and valid. It is a good plan to make two the Ottawa, a crashing explosion, a charity came to lay the offering of their

> to commemorate until spring the bondage of the river to the saw mills at the or if it did, could it so soon become rot ten enough to furnish such an explo sion? An explosion which is stated to

have broken some windows on shore.

Lord Stanley will enjoy salmon-fishing and other forms of Canadian summer summer over on the lock scheme. They estitee by the Maritime nations which of course means chiefly Great Britain.

Considering that France continues to 1800, 2000, 2000, and on enquiry it then communicated the fact to Messrs.

They have boats in which in the summer They have been they have boats in which in the summer They have been last year, when \$50,000 was set aside go farther than its boundaries. this side of the water. Nevertheless that \$200,000 was set aside dur the disease made its appearance hid the When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. bearing interest \$14,435,414 80 against flatness of the market. A city auction- \$18,843,931.32; balance due to other ed. banks in Canada \$76,554.75, against There is no longer any fear of the week and did not receive even one bid. \$113,713 38 last year. The assets show disease so far as contagion is concerned, The prices at auction range from 7 to among other items, loans and discounts and the people of this district take only ity and quantity at an expenditure of about \$1100, or proportionately lessential times and the people of this district take only the prices at auction range from 7 to among other items, loans and discounts and the people of this district take only the interest in the lazaretto—those who have the interest in the lazaretto have the interest in the laz ly obtainable even at those figures. last year; debts secured \$87,545.73, have no friends or relatives there—that

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vided for, \$75,900.13, against \$38,382 .- patients, do all that can be done, and 19. The market price of Bank of handle them without a trace of fear. No Among the St. Stephen men at Grand Montreal stock today is 226, equal to Sister has died of the disease, nor has any lake during the week were Messrs. F. 8452 per share. This time last year it one who ever entered the institution who

At Tracadio.

pondent of Toronto Globe.] TRACADIE, N. B., April 29 .- Situated on an eminence overlooking an arm of the There are several theories as to how gulf that stretches inland to grasp the leprosy got among the rough settlers from puny waters of the Traca he River stands Acadia on the south shore of the Gulf of prorogned yesterday, there being but a small attendance of members. The speech so of lives find their tomb—the Lazaretto One of them is that about one hundred of Tracadie. It is in Gloucester, in the and thirty-five years ago a ship from the northeast corner of New Brunswick, and to Levant near Syria was wrecked on the reach it you leave the Intercolonial Rail- coast of what is now Gloncester County way at Bathurst and over the Caraquet and that some of the sailors shared the Railway, a short line, and, oh, so slow, you go to Caraquet, which is about 20 them with the leprosy. Another story is miles north of the leprosy hospital. The the the contagion was carried from 20 miles must be travelled over a country | Quebec by a traveller and a third is that road that cannot at its best be compared the origin was the eating of putrid fish. season of the year is well-nigh impassable. the disease dates from 1844. The earliest

some repute in their localities. Their must be beautiful. A picturesque sketch intermarriage nearly all the French of the softens and attracts one's charity, but the distrust of the intentions of the Govern-

suffering of the poor lepers of Tracadie repels one. The disease is so loathsome, opinion these questions of fact should be hand; feet or toes dropping off or the nose was called in religion, was aroused by settled first before any further attempt is gone; large soft discharging, ulcerated hearing of the deplorable state of the

or three of the bags and keep them on shattering of the solid ice over a con- lives on this altar of sacrifice. Now the hand, ready for use at any time when siderable area, and a foul geyser of rot control of the hospital is the rule of moral ten eruption throwing a tremendous sussion and religious duty. In the early ring of sodden sawdust on the ice years of the institution to compel those part of the country and none proving coraround. Then the river froze over attacked with the dreadful malady to go again at leisure, but with the huge sawdust ring reposing on its white surface building was then situated, it was nec essary to employ force ofttimes. Men would lasso the poor creatures like wild was not the case. He went to Mr. Windthem into the lazaretto, for no one would bark, Mr. Cook, one of the clerks said

Is it possible that this foul gas exploding from the sawdust deposit on the care of their families and enclosed into the sawdust deposit on the care of their families and enclosed into the sawdust deposit on the care of their families and enclosed into the sawdust deposit on the care of their families and enclosed into the sawdust deposit on the care of their families and enclosed into the sawdust deposit on the care of their families and enclosed into the sawdust deposit on the care of their families and enclosed into the sawdust deposit on the care of their families and enclosed into the sawdust deposit on the care of their families and enclosed into the sawdust deposit on the care of their families and enclosed into the sawdust deposit on the care of their families and enclosed into the sawdust deposit on the care of their families and enclosed into the sawdust deposit on the care of their families and enclosed into the sawdust deposit on the care of their families and enclosed into the sawdust deposit on the care of their families and enclosed into the sawdust deposit on the care of their families and enclosed into the sawdust deposit on the care of their families and enclosed into the sawdust deposit on the care of their families and enclosed into the sawdust deposit on the care of their families and enclosed into the sawdust deposit on the care of the sawdust deposit on the care of the care of the sawdust deposit on the care of bed of the river could be generated in fresh) sawdust? The argument of the protect them from the weather, the unformation of the protect them from the weather, the uniformation of the protect them from the weather the protect them from the weather the protect the protect them from the weather the protect them from the weather the protect the protect them from the weather the protect the sawdust apologists is that each spring tunates, whose only orime was that they The parcel arrived in course of a few days the freshets clean out from the channel had been born of their parents, herde to the sawdust deposit of the previous season. Yet here in the channel we have them the attention their condition rea foul eruption indicating the presence quired, deaths were numerous, and filth parcel by mail to Mr. Connors, a distance beneath of thousands of fermenting tons of sawdust. Did all the sawdust get there in the previous season only, Government of the Province under whose care the place then was, saw that strong measures of referm had to be made. The reform came in the persons of the Sisters of Hotel Dieu and the old state of things ceased at their advect. The large stream of the state of things ceased at their advect. The large stream of the state of things ceased at their advect. The following is the annual statement which the inmates are in many cases at sent from home did not arrive till several of the business of the Bank of Montreal for the year ending April 30, 1890: which the immates are in many cases at tached. The lepers and the house are hours after her death. Her sister and two more ladies also took a portion of the \$200,000, \$617,417.53; profits for the year ended April 30, 1890, after de-1890, \$600,000; balance of profit and | time they sail on the gulf, and the Sisters | was found the box that bad been put up loss carried forward, 1890, \$794,728.85, take many means of amusing them and for Mr. Windsor had been sent to Dr 1889; \$817,417.53. It will be seen that keeping their time employed. They seem Curry of Fredericton and the poison sent the profits are exactly the same as last the little inlet in their boats, fishing, it The three ladies are now slowing recoveryear, but it will be noticed there has may be; they may go anywhere on the ing. Mrs. Connors has left four childern, been no provision for new buildings as been no provision for new buildings as farm, but permission is not given them to husband has the sympathy of the entire

for this purpose, so that the balance When the miserable colony was in such carried forward this year is really \$50,- a deplorable condition, when the discover-000 more that it was last year. This ed leper was driven to the Lazaretto and does not appear on the face of the his food left for him on the ground at a statement, but it must be remembered distance from the place. Families in which | When Baby was sick, we gave her Castorla. ing the year for "rebate on bills dis- knowledge from every one with a Jealous When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria unted" as was shown in the October | care on which their social intercourse with | When she had Children, she gave them Castoria statement. The liability statement their neighbors depended. This assisted shows the notes of the bank in circu- the spread of the malady. Now the lation to amount to \$5,275,284 00, as teaching of the priests and the ministracompared with \$5,349,452 last year; tions of the Sisters have resulted in a deposits not bearing interest \$6,773,- different feeling. When a case becomes deposits not bearing interest \$0,773, 986,96, against \$8,240,256.53 last year; apparent it is now generally made known to the authorities, I am told, and the sin of marriage by leprous families is preach-

A French physician claims to have "Cover production" is the cause of the against \$119,215.89; overdue debts not asylum. They have become accustomed D. R. JACK, GEN' L. AGT. o it and seldom visit it. The Sisters 5-22

lid not enter with it. A washerwoman, who, for a great many years, had wasled all the clothes of the lepers, has not cortracted it.

The patients' ages range from ten to seventy years.

In many places several feet of slumpy death of which there is any record was snow make passage almost impossible, and that of a respectable woman, Ursula a day is occupied in the journey. The Landry, who died in 1817. In 1844 there country here about is settled with French was submitted to the Legisla As were submitted on the subject from a The lazaretto is a two-storey frame number of gentlemen. The Legislature building on an elevation that gives a wide voted £500 and a hospital was erected on view of the gulf. It has three main com- Sheldrake Island, in the Miramichi River, partments -one for the Sisters of Hotel eight miles below the Town of Chatham. Dieu, in whose charge it has for many Next year twenty cases were reported in years been placed; one for the male and the hospital. In 1845 the building was another for the female patients. burned and rebuilt at once. In 1847 there Besides these there is a small chapel in was a Commission appointed to inquire which the Sisters keep up their regular into complaints and a feature of the report religious exercises and all the devotions of was the statement before referred to in a convent. The situation in summer this article, that owing to generations of of country would spread out before you district could claim relationship to each the slender stream, from which the lazar- other. About 1850 Sheldrake was abanetto gets its name, carrying its pure | doned and a lazaretto built at Tracadie. waters to the St. Lawrence and below It was burned in 1853 by some patients you the sleepy gulf rocking lazily. Such | who wished to escape, and was rebuilt. a picture and such a blot behind it, cal- There were years of complaints of all ling for sympathy and arousing repugu- kinds with regard to the condition of the ance! Suffering stirs one's better nature, lepers, and, on the part of the people, of

The Sisters of Hotel Dieu. Montreal. so horrible in its disfigerment. The ex- took charge of the lazaretto about the tremities of the body rotting; fingers year 1868. The sympathy of Miss Viger, gone, leaving the round stump of the of Montreal, or Sister St. John as she sores and ghastly marks of living decay. lepers, and she volunteered to go to them. Most of the cases have come from the The result was an invitation to the Sisters district in a radius of 25 miles, but some to come to the relief of the sufferers. The were found in the Islands of Shippegan | Mother Superior asked for volunteers and and Miscou, at the mouth of Chaleur Bay, | every Sister offered. Seven were chosen, and included in the limits of Gloucester and before coming to what was then a county. Dr. Smith has now the superin- veritable charnel house they were in tendency of the lazaretto and the disease structed in the treatment of leprosy. The in the infected district from the Domin- Mother Superioress herself came down for elephantiasis. Its first symptom is the been obliged to retire from ill-health. monument stands over their quiet graves.

The Black Point Poisoning Caso. A correspondent of the Restigouche Pioneer gives a correct statement of the circumstances of the late poisoning case at

Having read so many accounts of the poisoning that has taken place in this rect, I have concluded to give a true administered the poison to his wife, which ceased at their advect. The lazaretto was lived nine hours in a state of unconsciousformerly a prison from which escapes were numerous. Now it is a home to ontented and resigued, They roam about to Mr. Windsor, thus making a fatal error.

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machines artprices that cannot obtact. See new advertisement in another column.—date.

Maclongall Snowball of the Chatham thereasted in the gas company and a good machine would not be paid unless the passes of the reverse was called upon that the street-lighting service would be continued ooly until July it at the present cost, viz., on a basis of \$500 a \$100 million and the signers of the requisition for the meeting and said that the present cost, viz., on a basis of \$500 a \$100 million for the meeting and said that the present service was kept up properly, adductions. Mr. J. Y. Mersers was called upon that the street-lighting service would be continued ooly until July its at the present cost, viz., on a basis of \$500 a \$100 million of Mr. VI. J. Shination, T. Shination, Mr. J. Shination, T. CLEARE, was the reverse uses called upon the signers of the requisition for the meeting and said that question and gain of the celebration of 9 o'clock mass at \$8.1 July that the present cost, viz., on a basis of \$500 a \$100 million of Mr. VII. J. July that the present cost, viz., on a basis of \$500 at \$100 million and the present cost, viz., on a basis of \$500 at \$100 million and the present cost, viz., on a basis of \$500 at \$100 million and the present cost, viz., on a basis of \$500 at \$100 million and the present cost, viz., on a basis of \$500 at \$100 million and the present cost, viz., on a basis of \$500 at \$100 million and the present cost, viz., on a basis of \$500 at \$100 million and the present cost, viz., on a basis of \$500 at \$100 million and the present cost, viz., on the signers of the requisition of the signers of the requisition of the meeting and said that the present cost, viz., on the signers of the requisition of the signers of the requisition of the signers of the requisition of the present cost, viz., on the signers of the requisition of the present cost, viz., on the signers of the requisition of the was a the contracted by between the present cost, viz., on the signers of the requisition of the was a m

Now likely to have a fourth man on the Wimbledon team. A vacancy has occurred and Lieut. James Manning, of the Coleman, as one of the signers of the request for the meeting, to state his views. Coleman said that he and other members of the Police and Light committee having been notified of the intention to increase the charge for the electric lights deemed it their duty to ascertain the views of the ratepayers on the Lieut. Hooper of the S2nd Batt., P. E. Island, being forced to resign. He forwarded his resignation to the secretary on Monday and Col. Bacon at once common light and the request for the meeting, to state his views. Coleman, as one of the signers of the request for the meeting, to state his views. Coleman, as one of the signers of the request for the meeting, to state his views. Coleman, as one of the signers of the request for the meeting, to state his views. Coleman, as one of the request for the request for the meeting, to state his views. Coleman, as one of the requester of the request for the meeting, to state his views. Coleman, as one of the request for the meeting, to state his views. Coleman, lights. It would be better to have fewer lights and more and better sidewalks.

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MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, MAY 22, 1890.

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liquor he imagined that the wound was serious. He said that inflamation might doctor came. Someone slyly suggested that before he died he had better divulge

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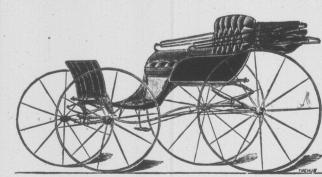
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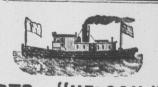


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ment, captain, that I feel you fully appreciate how such deplorable weakness must be regarded in an officer. It is un-And this matter will not be discussed."

And so it happened that when the Rayners drove to the station that bright afternoon and a throng of ladies and the youngsters going with them into town to await the coming of the train, Nellie Travers had been surrounded by chattering friends of both sexes, constantly occupied and yet constantly looking for the face of one who came not. For an hour before their departexciting events of the morning-Havne's suspicion, Clancy's capture, confes

ure every tongue in garrison that wagged at all—and few there were that and tragic death, Mrs. Clancy's flight and probable future. At Rayner's peo-ple spoke of these things very guardedly, because every one saw that the captain was moved to the depths of his nature. He was solemnity itself, and Mrs. Ray ner watched him with deep anxiety fearful that he might be exposed to som thoughtless or malicious questioning Her surveillance was needless, however even Ross made no allusion to the even of the morning, though he comm cated to his fellows in the subseque nfidences of the club room that Midas looked as though he'd been pulled through a series of knot holes. "Looks more's though he were going to his own uneral than on leave," he added.

As for Hayne, he had been closeted

with the colonel and Maj. Waldron for face and the shallow ravines were streak-some time after his return—a conference ed with snow, Kate Rayner, after a long that was broken in upon by the startling news of Clancy's death. Then he had joined his friend, the doctor, at the hospital, and was still there, striving t comfort little Kate, who could not be in duced to leave her father's rapidly stiffening form, when Mrs. Waldron re-entered the room. Drawing the child to as her elder sister, with feminine indiher side and folding her motherly arms about her, she looked up in Hayne's pale

face:
"They are going in five minutes. Don't to her real objective: you mean to see her?"

fore the question was to her real objective: "Did he—did Mr. I "Not there—not under his roof or in that crowd. I will go to the station." "I must run over and say good-by in a moment—when the carriage goes around.

Shall—shall I say you will come?"

There was a light in his blue eyes she was just beginning to notice now as she studied his face. A smile flickered one instant about the corners of his mouth and then he held out his hand: "She knows by this time, Mrs. Wal-

dron." An hour later Mrs. Rayner was standing on the platform at the station, Ross and others of her satellites hanging about her; Capt. Rayner was talking in sub-dued tones with one or two of the senior officers; Miss Travers, looking feverishly pretty, was chatting busily with Royce and Foster, though a close observer could have noted that her dark eyes often sought the westward prairie over which wound the road to the distant post. It was nearly train time, and three or four horsemen could be seen at various distances, while, far out towards the fort, long skirmish lines and fluttering guidons were sweeping over the slopes in mimi

"I have missed all this," she said, pointing to the scene; "and I do love it so that it seems hard to go just as all the real soldier life is beginning."

"Goodness knows you've had offers enough to keep you here," said Foster, with not the blithest laugh in the world. "Any girl who will go east and marry a 'cit' and leave six or seven penniless subs sighing behind her, I have my opinion of; she's eminently level headed," he added,

she's eminently level headed," he added, with rueful and unexpected candor.
"I have hopes of Miss Travers yet," bouned Royce, in his ponderous basso; "hot personal hopes, Foster—you needn't feel for your pistol—but I believe that her heart is with the army, like the solaier's daughter she is." And, audacious as was the speech and deserving of instant rebuke. Mr. Royce was startled to stant rebuke, Mr. Royce was startled to see her reddening vividly. He would have plunged into hasty apology, but Foster plucked his sleeve:

"Look who's coming, you galoot! She hasn't heard a word either of us has said." And though Nellie Travers, noting the sudden silence, burst into an immedi and utterly irrelevant lament over the loss of the Maltese kitten—which had not been seen all that day and was not to be found when they came away—it was useless. The effort was gallant, but the flame in her cheeks betrayed her as, throwing his reins to the orderly who followed him, Mr. Hayne dismounted at the platform and came directly towards her. To Mrs. Rayner's unspeakable dis-may, he walked up to the trio, bowed low over the little gloved hand that was extended in answer to the proffer of his own, and next she saw that Royce and Foster had, as though by tacit consent, fallen back, and, coram publico, Mr. Hayne was sole claimant of the regards or ner baby sister. There was but one comfort in the situation: the train was in sight. Forgetful, reckless for the moment, of what was going on around her.

she stood gazing at the pair.

No woman could fail to read the story; no woman could see his face, his eyes, his whole attitude and expression, and not read therein that old, old story that grows sweeter with every century of its life. That he should be inspired with sudden, vehement love for her exquisite Nell was something she could readily understand; but what—what meant her downcast eyes, the flutter of color on her oft and rounded cheek, the shy uplifting of the fringed lids from time to time as though in response to eager question or appeal? Heavens! would that train never come? The whistle was sounding in the distance, but it would that the control of the c take ages to drag those heavy Pullmans up the grade from the bridge where they had yet to stop. She could almost have darted forward, seized her sister by the wrist, and whispered again the baleful reminder that of late had had no mention between them—"Thou art an-other's;" but in her distress her weak blue eyes sought her husband's face. He saw it all, and shook his head. Then

there was nothing to be done.

As the train came rumbling finally into the station she saw him once more clasp her sister's hand; then, with one long look into the sweet face that was hidden from her jealous eyes, he raised

care how he may take it. I cannot go

he strode across the platform. Every man in uniform seemed to know instinctively that Rayner at last was seeking to make open reparation for the bitter wrong he had done. One or two strove to begin a general chat and affect an interest in something else for Mrs. Rayner's benefit, but she, with trembling lips, stood gazing after her husband and seemed to beg for silence. Then all abandoned other occupation, and every man stood

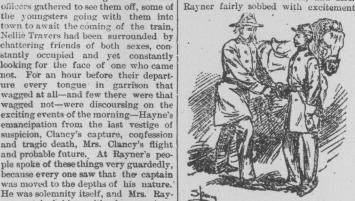
[Continued from 1st page.] still and watched them. Hayne had quickly swung into saddle, and had turned for one more look, when he saw For some initiates after regarding him. his captain with asten, when he saw the colonel sat steadily regarding him. his captain with asten face striding towards him, and heard him call his

necessary for me to speak of that. The etiquette, Mr. Hayne on being addressed by his superior officer had instantly disare not yet with me. Maj. Waldron has inconted, and now stood silently facing it all in writing, and Mr. Billings has merely told me the general features.

Some who thought they could see his features twitching; but his blue eyes good time. As you go east today and have your wife and household to think they had been but a moment agone when for, it may be as well that you do not attempt to see Mr. Hayne before starting.

And this matter will not be discussed."

| And this matter will not be discussed." | passed between them. The talk was very brief; but Ross almost gasped with amaze, other officers looked at one



to hold forth his hand, and Rayner, grasping it eagerly in both of his own shook it once, then strode hastily away towards the rear of the train. His eyes were filled with tears he could not repress and could not bear to show.

That evening as the train wound steadily eastward into the shadows of the night, and they looked out in farewell upon the slopes they had last seen when a wintry gale swept fiercely over the frozen surtalk with her husband, and abandonin her boy to the sole guardianship of his time of the court martial none could fornurse, settled herself by Nellie's side, and Nellie knew that she either sought confide the captain was still fresh in the dences or had them to impart. Some thing of the old, quizzical look was playrectness, began her verbal skirmishing with the subject. It was some time before the question was reached which led

"Did he-did Mr. Hayne tell you much "Not much. There was no time." "You had fully ten minutes, I'm sure

seemed even longer.' 'Four by the clock, Kate."

"Well, four, then. He must have had omething of greater interest." No answer. Cheeks reddening, though "Didn't he?"-persistently. "I will tell you what he told me of Clancy, Kate. Mrs. Clancy had utterly leceived you as to what he had to tell. "Utterly." And now it was Mrs. Ray-ner's turn to color painfully.

"Mr. Hayne tells me that Clancy's con-fession really explained how Capt. Rayner was mistaken. It was not so much the captain's fault, after all." "So Mr. Hayne told him. You knew they—you saw Mr. Hayne offer him his hand, didn't vou?" "I did not see: I knew he would."

More vivid color, and much hesitation "Knew he would! Why. Nellie, what lo you mean? He didn't tell you that he was to see Capt. Rayner. He couldn't

"But I knew, Kate; and I told him ow the captain had suffered."
"But how could you know that h ould shake hands with him?" "He promised me."

The silence was unbroken for a mo ment. Nellie Travers could hear the beating of her own heart as she nestled closer to her sister and stole a hand into hers. Mrs. Rayner was trying hard to be dutiful, stern, unbending, to keep her faith with the distant lover in the east whether Nefl was true or no; but she had been so humbled, so changed, so shaken, by the events of the past few weeks, that she felt all her old spirit of guardiansh ebbing away. "Must I give you up, Nelli and must he, too?—Mr. Van Antwerp?" "He has not answered my last letter, Kate. It is nearly a week since I have heard from him."

"What did you write, Nellie?"
"What I had done twice before—that e ought to release me."

"And—is Clancy's the only confession you have heard today?"

"The only one." A pause, then: "I know what you mean, Kate; but he is not the man to—to offer his love to a girl he knows is pledged to another."

"But if you were free. Nellie? Tell "But if you were free, Nellie? Tell "I have no right to say, Kate; but"-

and two big tears were welling up into her brave eyes, as she clasped her hands and stretched them yearningly before her—"shall I tell you what I think a girl would say if she were free and had won "What, Nellie?"

"She would say 'Ay.' No woman with a heart could leave a man who has borne so much and come through it all so bravely.' Poor Mrs. Rayner! Humbled and chastened as she was, what refuge had she but tears, and then prayer?



He sprang up and went right out with me. Within the week succeeding the de parture of the Rayners and Miss Travers, Lieut. Hayne's brother-in-law and his remarkably attractive sister were with him in garrison and helping him fit up the new quarters which the colonel had rather insisted on his moving into and occupying, even though two unmarried subalterns had to move out and make to where his horse was held. Her husband hastened to her side:

"Kate, I must speak to him. I don't too good for Hayne nowadays; and he took all his adulation so ietly and modestly that there was difficulty in tell-They all watched the tall captain as ing just how it affected him. Towards the strode across the platform. Every those who had known him well in the days of his early service he still maintained a dignity and reserve of manner

happy. Courteous, grave far beyond his years, silent and thoughtful, he impressed them all as a man who had suffered too much ever again to be light hearted. Then it was more than believed he had

fallen deeply in love with Nellie Travers; and that explained the rarity and sadness of his smile. To the women he was the center of intense and romantic in-

ousy because of the priority of her claims to his regard. Mrs. Hurley—the sweet sister who so strongly resembled him—was the recipient of universal attention from both sexes. Havne and the Hurleys, indeed, would have been invited to several places an evening could they have accepted. And yet, with it all, Mr. Hayne seemed at times greatly preoccupied. He had a great deal to think of.

To begin with, the widow Clancy had been captured in one of the mining towns, where she had sought refuge, and brought back by the civil authorities, nearly \$3,000 in greenbacks having been found in her possession. She had fought like a fury and proved too much for the sheriff's posse when first arrested, and not until three days after her incarceration was the entire amount brought to light. There was no question what ought to be done

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the garrison to solve was the fact that, while Mr. Hayne kept several of his old associates at a distance, he had openly offered his hand to Rayner. This was something the Riflers could not account for. The intensity of his feeling at the memory of those who heard it. Then there were all those years in which Rayner had continued to crowd him to the wall; and finally there was the almost waii; and maily there was the almost tragic episode of Buxton's midnight visitation, in which Rayner, willingly or not, had been in attendance. Was it not odd that in the face of all these considerations the first man to whom Mr. Hayne should have offered his hand was Capt Rayner? Odd indeed! But then only one or two were made acquainted with the full particulars of Clancy's confession, and none had heard Nellie Travers' request. Touched as he was by the sight of Rayner's haggard and trouble-worn face, relieved as he was by Clancy's revelation of the web that had been woven to cover the tracks of the thieves and ensnare the feet of the pursuers, Hayne could not have found it possible to offer his hand; but when he bent over the tiny glove and looked into her soft and brimming eyes at the moment of their

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