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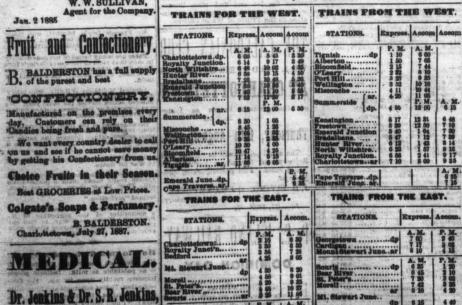
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Piano—let, J. T. Gallant; 2nd, Jos.
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Men., M. Monaghan and M. B. Trainor.
Band—let, J. T. Gallant; 2nd, D.
Cameron. Hon. Men., A. Casault.
Vocal—let, W. E. Young; 2nd, A.
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Commercial Diplomiss were granted to the following students: D.J.Cameron, A. F. McDonald, C. Boudreault, A. A. Delaney and A. Casault.

MEDALE.

The gold medal presented by Rev. F. K. Gallant, excellence in English, was awarded to Frank C. Kelly.

The gold medal presented by D. O'M. Reddin, jr., Esq., for general proficiency, was awarded to Ronald J. McDonald.

The silver medal present by James

At St. Margarets, on the 18th May, Rev. D. J. G. McDonald, P. P., Mr. McDonald, Clear Spring, Lot 46, to N the only daughter of Donald Gills Little River, Lot 48.

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Fish-Codfish, per quintal, in \$2.75 to \$1; Codfish, per quintal, dry, \$8 to to \$2.75; herring, bay, bri., \$2.00 to \$2.75; herring, bay, bri., \$2.00 to \$2.75; herring, bay, bri., \$2.00 to \$2.50.
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Eggs per dos., fresh, 120 to 180.

HALIPAX PRICES Potatoes MeIntyres, per bri, \$1.00 Oats P. E. I., per bushel, 68c to M

quarter he will look in order to maintain Germany's prosperity. He has no intention of turning it into a ploughshare.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Eighth and last ballot for Republican Presidential candidate stood: Harvison, 544; Sher-

in intention of turning it into a ploughshare.

The Times thinks the proclamation to the people lacks the spontaneity of sentiment and individuality of utterance which are so conspicuous in the addresses to the army and navy; and that though full of sound sentiments and good intentions is nevertheless conceived in a more common place spirit. The Tilegraph thinks the Emperor's proclamation to the people may be accepted as a proof that his father's example has already had effect upon the spirit in which his spirit will be directed.

The Berlin papers approve of the Emperor's proclamation to the people, especially the sincere aims which he has set himself, and the stress he lays upon his trust of the people and attachment between the sovereign and nation. They say his avowals will be everywhere reciprocated as cordially as they are made. They express the hope that perfect harmony between the sovereign and and celare that the people will faithfully support the sovereign in the fulfull ment of his task.

The Camadian Pacific have decided to ernot additional shops at Montreal, to employ over the strength of the Department of State.

ortawa. June 25—The writ for Ortawa. June 25—The writ for Cumberland was issued to-day. Nomination, July 6th; Election, 13th.

The Government have leased the printing establishment of the Government printers, and will hereafter conduct it as a branch of the Department of State.

The Canadian Pacific have decided to erect additional shops at Montreal, to employ about 1000—

to erect additional shops at Mor to employ about 1,000 workmen.

WILL HOLD THEIR GATHERING Thursday, 16th August, next.

J. D. IRVING. J.M.OAMPBELL. June 27, 1888—7i P. B. ISLAND RAILWAY

DOMINION DAY.

Local and Special News.

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Don'r forget the excursion to Pictou on Dominion Day, July 2nd. A good time may be expected. See ad. Thusspay last was the one hundred

and thirty-ninth anniversary of the foundation of the city of Halifax, N. S. REV. JOHN J. McDonald, of Johnston's River, who was recently ordained Descon in Montreal, returned to the Island short a work of the Steam Navigation Com-pany's boats will leave Charlottetown at 7 o'clock a. m., on Island about a week ago.

REMEMBERS the Colossal Excursion and Tea at Cape Traverse on Wednesday, July the 4th. For particulars as to train arrangements, fares, etc., see the advertisement in another column of the Heatte.

Mmsss. A. P. McLellan and D. B. Reid, who had been attending the Grand Seminary, Quebec, during the past year, returned to the Island on Saturday last, to spend the summer vacation.

Among the attraction of the day will be Highland Games, which take place in connection with the Benaar. All desirous of spending a most agreeable day should not fail to go.

June 27, 1888—1i

In the Court of Appeal in Montre on the 20th inst., judgment was given in the libel suit of Laflamme vs. Toronto Mail. The decision of the lower court was confirmed, and \$10,000 damages

Ar Tunis Bay, N. S., on the 17th inst., a man named Harris was choked while Ar Tunis Bay, N. S., on the 17th inst., a man named Harris was choked while at dinner by a piece of meat sticking in his throat. Those who were at the table with him at the time ran out for assist-bundle, Peake's Station, on

ing reserved for the formal opening, which will take place later in the seaso

THE new Railway Bridge at Fredericton, N. B., was opened on Wednesday last and a large number of persons wit-nessed the crossing of the first train. The Bridge consists of nine spans, six being 242 feet 2 inches each, two 166 feet and one 243 feet. The corner stone of the Bridge over the the Bridge over the corner stone of the Bridge over the Bridge over the corner stone of the Bridge over the B of the Bridge was laid by Lady Macald on Aug. 15th, 1887.

at Peake's Station on Tuesday, July 10th, are bound to make it a grand sucleaving nothing undone in the way of Wednesday, 4th July, prox. ents for those who

place, met his death by drowning, under very painful circumstances. He was coming into harbor under sail in a lobster boat, with a load of lobsters, when a squall struck the boat, filling and sinking her immediately. John McDonald, in sompany coming in, in another lobster boat, looked round to see how Hooper was coming along, and seeine no signs of him and found some lower agent of him and found some losses are signs of him and found some losses. Tignish, 31.25 another lobster boat, looked round to see how Hooper was coming along, and seeing no signs of him and found some of the gear of the boat floating round. The boat was found and recovered the see how Hooper was coming along, and seeing no signs of him and found some of the gear of the boat floating round. The boat was found and recovered the same evening, but the body was not found till Thursday morning owing to the quantity of kelp which had kept it under water. The deceased was 35 years of age and leaves a young wife and one child.

The steamer Carroll arrived from Boston on Wednesday morning with the usual cargo and the following passengers: Miss Sadie M. Stewart, Miss Florence Mackenzie, Miss Mattie Green, Mr. Putnam, Mrs. Kate Landeen, Mr. Frederick Hooper, Mrs. Hooper, Miss Rayan, Miss Kate Macdonald, Mrs. Smith, Miss Smith, Mrs Rayner, Mrs McKennas.

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Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. A. B. Wadman, Miss F. W. Beer, Miss Clara Macphail, Miss C. A. Gibson, Miss Mary Bruce, Miss Nollie McLeod, Miss Murray, Miss Mary A. Wilson, Miss L. MacVea, Miss Katie MacVea, Miss Theresa Macor-mack, Mr. J. J. Smith, Mr. A. Tario, Mr. S. Compton, Mr. S. Willahan, Mr. R.-McLeod, Mr. L. Macormack, Mr. G. Tario, Miss Maggie Macdonald, Miss Annie Macpherson. She sailed again Annie Macpherson. She sailed again on Thursday evening with a cargo of potatoes, eggs, lobsters, and the following passengers: M. Macdonald, A. Brown, A. Nicholson, George Mellish, D. N. Campbell, Mrs. Murphy, J. LeClair, Bruno Doucette, P. Duffy, R. Macdonald, P. Hapeny, P. O'Donnell, A. Campbell, F. Croken, C. Macdonald, W. Bradder, M. Millie, Bro. Georgian, A. Mondonald, W. Millie, Bro. Georgian, A. Mondonald, W. Millie, Bro. Georgian, A. Mondonald, W. Bradder, M. Millie, Bro. Georgian, A. Mondonald, M. Brown, A. Mondonald, M. Bradder, M. M. Millie, Bro. Georgian, A. Mondonald, M. Brown, A. Mondonald, A. Mondo

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Miss Dove, Mrs. R. A. Macdonald, Mrs.
Miller, Mrs. J. O'Brien, Mary O'Brien. The closing exercises of the Cathedral Sunday School took place on Sunday afternoon last. There were present, His Lordship Bishop McIntyre, Rev. J. C McDonald, Rector of St. Dunstan's College; Rev. F. X. Gallant, Director of C McDonald, Rector of St. Dunstan's College; Rev. F. X. Gallant, Director of the Sunday School; Rev. J. C. McLean, of the Cathadral; His Honor Lieutenant Governor McDonald; F. Blake, Eq., M. P. P.; Professor Caven, Dr. S. R. Jenkins and many others. Several classes were examined by His Lordship the Bishop, the Lieut-Governor, and examined by His Lordship the Bishop, the Lieut-Governor and the priests. The distribution of prises then took place. The prises were distributed to the deserving boys by His Lordship the Bishop. The distribution over, His Lordship briefly addressed those preconsump briefly addressed those pro-cess, pointing out the great and lasting small to be derived from a thorough raining in Christian doctrine. The leut.-Governor also addressed the pupils on the necessity of good Christian training. He referred to the fact that that was St. John's Day, the anniversary of the discovery of the Island. I conclusion he presented the Life Christopher Columbus to the first bo stopher Columbus to the first boy so advanced class in the Sunday cl. P. Blake, Eco, made a few rests, corroborating what had already said by His Lordship the Bishop His Honor the Lieut-Governor. Rev. Gallant thanked those who had sted him during the year in teachthe different classes. The exercises a then brought to a ciese by grayer.

May 23, 1888—6m

GRAND **EXCURSION TO PICTOL** On Dominion Day.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE BAZAAR IN AID OF STELLA MARIS CONVENT.

Monday, the 2nd day of July

the Fare for Round Trip, \$1.00.

TEA PARTY -AT-Peake's Station.

appear in next week's paper.

Sec³y of Committee June 27, 1889—2i

COLOSSAL

THE committee in charge of the arrangements for the Tea Party, in aid of St. Teresa's Church, which takes place at Peake's Station on Tuesday Internation and Tea at CAPE TRAVERSE,

providing amusements for those who will attend. Read the advertisement, which will be found in another column.

A North Sydney despatch of the 22nd inst., says: A very said accident occurred last Tuesday afternoon off Fourchie harbor, whereby a young man named Josiah Hooper, of the above place, met his death by drowning, under very painful circumstances. He was provided in the column of the state of the s

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By Order of Committee, CHARLES MURPHY, Sec'y. merside, June 20, 1888—2i

Farmers Bank of Rustico, P. E. Island.

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THE EXCITEMENT RISING.

Our Boots take the lead, fit any foot, suit any purse Nothing like home Manufacture.

TO THE WHOLESALE TRADE Job lots, comprising 50 pairs of assorted Boots, sold from 20 to 40 per cent. below cost. About 1,000 pairs of

GOFF BROTHERS.

A Tea-party will be held on the

STEAMER

HEATHER BELLE.

Summer Arrangement,

1888.

On and after Tuesday, May 29th, the Steamer "Heather Belle," Hugh

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Charlottetown same evening.

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Excursion tickets will be issued to Orwel very Thursday, and to Crapaud ever

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CHARLES HIGGINS. June 13, 1868—6i pd

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In consequence of the loss sustained said fire, I am compelled to request an mediate settlement of all debts due me.

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Ch'town, May 28, 1888.

Fort Augustus, June 13, 1888-tf.

J. H. CUMMISKEY.

Ch'town, P. E. I., June 6, 1888-3m

L. C. OWEN,

Steamer "Heather Belle," Hugh McLean, Master, will run as

ANDREW LEWIS,

Successors to Dorsey, Goff & Co.

Head St. Peter's Bay.

ing a Grand Tea Party on the beautiful trotting in his throat. Those who were at the table with him at the time ran out for assistance, but on their return he was dead.

Miss McGarry, the celebrated elocutionist, will give one of her choice recitals in the Y. M. C. A. Hall in this city, on Friday evening, the 29th institute, or the purpose of paying off the belance of the debt on their new and will be a feast of good things to all present.

This claims of the Jesuits against the Quebec Government have been settled. Premier Mercier has agreed to pay them \$400,000 in cash in settlement of their claim. Mr. Mercier has also presented \$60,000 to the Protestant Board of Education.

This Canadian National Park, at Niagara Falls, was opened on the 21st. There were over 10,000 persons present. All the drives within the vicinity of the Falls were thrown open to the public, but no orations were delivered, they being reserved for the formal opening, in a grand Tea Party on the beautiful trotting grounds of Mr. Allan McDonald, Peake's Station, on Tuesday, the 10th of July next, for the purpose of paying off the belance of the debt on their new Church.

The Committee are determined to make this Fall support and the size of the size of the Island.

Amusements customary at such places will be given for throwing hammer and stone. A piper has been engaged for the day. There will be a splendid growth of fencing and firewood. It is also on the premises a large and well finished will be given to three fastest horses. Buttannoe fee ten per cent.

Full particulars about Railway arrangements and Reduced Fares will appear in next week's paper.

Any person wishing to purchase this

Mills and the District School is built on the premises.

Any person wishing to purchase this property will have the privilege of purchasing also the present growing crop, as it will be offered at private sale untill the first of October next; after that date it will be disposed of by Public Auction. This is a rare chance for parties wishing to become posifor parties wishing to become pos-sessors of a large, commodious and comfortable homestead.

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June 27. 1888—7i cow

BARBER WANTED. None bu A a good workmen and a sober man can hold situation Good salary and steady employment given to the right

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500 TONS REGISTER, R. RENDLE, MASTER,

Cabin to and from Orwell and Wharves, 30 cents; Deck, 20 cents.
Cabin, to and from Mount Stowart, 20 cents. Crahberry and Hickey's, 12 cents.
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Excursion tickets will be issued to Orwell state. WILL be on the berth at Liverpo about the lat July, and will sail fro LIVERPOOL for CHARLOTTETOWN, About the Tenth of July Next.

Intending shippers will please forward their orders in time For Freight or Passage apply in London to William Bullen, 51 South John Street; in Liverpool to John Pitcsirn & Sons, 7 Union Court, Old Broad Street; or here to the PEAKE BROS. & CO.

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Haszard's Improved

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WON Frace and success prize This variety can easily be procured in our sealed packages. Price 40c per th.

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Tweeds and Pantings, which, for Quality and Variety, it would be most

That they guarantee all their Work and keep their promises (which may be regarded as the Eighth Wonder of the World).

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With all these things in their favor, they confidently appeal to the Public, with every assurance that they can please the most fastidious

McLEOD & McKENZIE, STAR CLOTHING EMPORIUM.

On the Beautiful Grounds surrounding the CATHOLIC CHURCH at HEAD ST. PETER'S BAY, for the purpose of raising funds to finish the interior of the Church.

The Committee intend to make this

The Committee intend to make this Tea one of the most pleasant of the Season. Due notice will be given of Amusements and Railway Arrangements.

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WOOL SEASON, 1888.

Brush Wharf about 6 p. m. for Charlottetown.

FRIDAY, will leave Charlottetown for Cranberry Wharf, East River, at 4 a. m. for Charlottetown for Blickey's and Cyanberry Wharf at 7 a. m. for Charlottetown for Hickey's and Cyanberry Wharf as 3 p. m. returning to Charlottetown same evening.

Fryon Tweeds have been before the public for the last twenty-five years. They always sell on their merits, as no to Mount Stowart.

SATURDAY, at 3 o'clock, a. m., will leave Charlottetown is are used in the company of the comp The agents of this Company are well stocked with our J. B. MACDON

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Mr. Albert Craig, Freetown,
Messrs. Craig & Haslam, County Line Station,

"S. H. Brown & Co., Stanley Bridge,
Mr. D. A. McLeod, Eldon,
Mr. James Ross, Mount Stewart,
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That holds thy spirit yet?
Or is thy fifth as clear and free.
As that which I can pledge to the

there within thy dimmest dreams A possible future at the Wherein thy life could beneaforth to Untouched—unshared by mine?

If we, at any pain or cost,

Oh? fell me before all is lost !

ook deeper still. If thou canst feel Within thy inmost soul, at them hast kept a portion back, While I have staked the whole. Let no false pity spare the blow But in true mercy tell me so! Is there within thy heart a need That mine could not fulfil?—

ord that any other hand better wake or still? Lives there within thy nature hid The demon spirit, Change, Shedding a passing glory still On all things new and strange? It may not be thy fault alone, But shield my heart against th

anst thou withdraw thy hand one day, And answer to my claim, hat fate and that to-day's mistake,

Tay answer set—I dare not hear,
The words would come too late;
Tet I would spare thee all remores,
Bo, comfort thee, my fate—

RIVALS BY FATE

London Lamp

CHAPTER XVIII.-[CONTINUED.] late in the evening he reached his But no sooner had he shut himchair, than his sister bustled into the trustingly raised to his. roum. Not stopping to note the wearylaimed in her shrill, piping voice:

is been here and told me that truth; and nothing more. that foreign girl, who is so peculiar, is singing last night at the concert -which I must say is a strange way too, to know all the snares of the evil

handkerchief to her eyes. she was behaving in such an unladylike manner while her dear aunt's life

was ebbing away! Mrs. Howard says happiness which the influence, felt he had to say, the giel won't see anyone; she called th that I will go and see if I can adminisshe is a play-actor, grace may only be air; his new-born bliss seemed to hover stified in her disordered soul."
'I wish you would talk of what you know something about," exclaimed her

any young girl's character

What are you going to do? water was pulling on his gloves.
'I shall go down to the cottage; as

a man and a doctor I may be of some Miss Zingari has no friends

'Have your tea first,' said Jane, an-lously. 'You can not restore the vait for half an hour."

But Sydney shook his head. He was not thinking of the dead; was the living to whom he must fly in True love overpowers pride-it can no

Juanita opened the door to him; gleam of pleasure lit her old crease ce when she recognized Fitz Nigel. He enquired eagerly after Diane.

you, she said. She stays in the lrawing room quite still and and will neither eat nor sleep.'
'I will go to her,' Sydney answe

quietly; and walked quickly to the door, opened it softly, and went in. He saw the girl, who the night before assive, crushed by her sorrow. She lift not raise her head, nor perceive his ntrance, till he stood by her side, and took her hand in his. Then she looke up, and met his kind, penetrating gaze She tried to draw her haed away. bu

that if weighed in the balance, the worldly advantages of their friendship for exceeds mine."

'And for what reason,' she asked, in moureful pride, 'thought you I could so far forget what is due to my hono? Was it riches; was it lands; or was it because that you thought that I was so young and foolish that a few words of flattery, whispered in the twilight by an empty-headed fool, could turn my head or win my heart? Oh, Mr., Fitz Nigel, I hoped that you knew me better.'

She stopped; her lips were quivering and her eyes were full of tears.

'Forgive me, Diane!' he exclaimed,

She stopped; her lips were quivering and her eyes were full of tears.

'Forgive me, Diane!' he exclaimed.
'No one knows as well as I, your price-less honor or your noble heart. It is in those very qualities that your danger lies. You believe that all possess the same exalted sentiments, and therefore do I seek to save you from the bitter awakening that might blast your very soul. Now. Diane, will you forgive me, and trust me once again.'

overtook the men was well as I. Sydney obtained the should hardly retain his composure behold the lean form, and see the hungry eyes that burnt liks fire from their overgnous sockets.

His agony of mind became so great that at length he doubted his own insocence. Surely he must be weighted with some crime, or he would not suffer soil. I have been the same again that at length he doubted his own insocence. Surely he must be weighted with some crime, or he would not suffer soil. Now. Diane, will you forgive me, and trust me once again.'

rankness of his manner, and Diane half allowed herself to yield. You ask me to trust, but do you rust yourself. Is that true friendship? them; only a topic 'No, you are right,' he answered extra glass of beer.

rehemently, unable to repress any longer the feelings that filled his soul 'It is not friendship, but love Diane. makes my life so hard to bear, because honor forbids that I should ask you now to share my home. It may be other may come and claim you; can so we brought him here.'

No blush of shy timidity deeper the pearly whiteness of her face; no a nervous trembling agitated the young and Sydney felt as if he were cut off girl's frame. She had only spoken the from the outer world; as if he were 'Have you heard the news? Mrs. girl's frame. She had only spoken the

> brave heart, she had given herself to but torrure and death. Sydney Fitz Nigel. She bore his passionate, searching gaze steadily Magistrate, drew a chair to the table, tender touch smoothed away the tan-and unflinchingly—and Sydney was and began to interrogate the men.

'You have given me new life and It was late when they separated for

things to say; so much to explain, such a great deal to arrange. There was a deep thrill of subdued though unseen, of the dread presence in the house could not dispel, but ren dered still more solemn and intense,

without and within; he only could think, with a depth of love which was

For Sydney had staggered to his feet sway. Were they warning him to be a cab to the town gool. His composure never

He walked with a light, careless step through the plantation close to the a strict examination of his person. shrubs: the same one round which Gypsy Nell was supposed to

At one part the path dipped rath the water. It was slippery, and Sydney from his fingers the thick, sticky mud

Hs he emerged from the shrubbers ause and watch them, theu shiver

astily away. But the crackling of the dead leaves ttracted their attention; more figures

vance d and called on him to stop. An indefinite sensation of coming

· What do you want of me?' he inquired, as two men approached.

One he recognized as the Squire's

tion from the bliss of a few moments before that rendered his voice unsteady and his face so ghazzly white. Bill, the gamekeeper, flashed his lantern full on the captive's counten-

There was no resisting the true on the heart of Sydney Fitz Nigel. on the heart of Sydney Fitz Nigel.

the meeting, the quarrel; the And the callous bearers joked and given, the blow returned.

CHAPTER XIX.

IMPRISONED. The Squire was waiting to receive the love that requires and exacts, them. He gave no sign of sorrow at the sight of his dead nephew, unless the energy with which he shook himjealous because it know no bounds. It is the hard lines on his face that spoke of is love, Diane, that makes me burn revenue are a most of the membered his sensation of relief when is love, Diane, that makes me burn with rage, to see that coxcomb seounwith rage, to see that coxcomb seounHe motioned the bearers into a room, drel talk his meaningless flatteries to my peerless one. It is love which makes my life so hard to bear, because question those whom he had sent to bear, because question those whom he had sent to be the problem of t

asked, taking both her hands, and oak-paneled walls; a dreary heaviness self up in the parlor and sat down in a gazing with thirsty eyes on the face so always hung about the room. The straigt-backed chairs stood grimly

was anxious to shine before his dread not dreadful? I can not bear to think hope, he whispered softly, 'And God superior. With great facility and with a clear collected head much plausibility, he throw such a much plausibility, he threw such a coloring over the facts that he com-

the night. There had been so many municated his own distrust to the

'Nothing,' Sydney said excitedly; 'but that I protest solemnly that I am innocent. Your heart must be indeed black and treacherous if you think I could be capable of such a crime.' ' Keep your high-sounding denuncia-

'Keep your high-sounding denuncia-tions for the court,' said the Squire, drilly me the ordered him to release. His flower must be shaded from glare almost pain, of her who had given to drily, as he ordered him to prison. They will be more effective there.' He was heedless to the sobbing wind; he was indifferent to the fitful gusts which made the branches creak and proudly, as two policemen took him in

He walked steadily into his cell; He walked steadily into his cell; thend the door bolted and barred, then remained standing trying to realize his blood coursing wildly through his

crime from which his nature revolted with loathing and disgust. Alone in with loathing and disgust. Alone in the dark (for he would have a light) with the winds wailing outside his prison walls. They moaned sadly for the freedom which was his no more. Then with sudden fury they whirled down great splashes of rain, hurling withered leaves against the name.

withered leaves against the narrow fact that they possessed the liberty which was denied to him. Strong waves of wind careered through every crevice; gamboling in mocking gladess round the cell, then dying away in plaintive sighs, like the sobs of fallen On Banks and Banking in Canad irits. Everything about him seeme ndowed with life, and posses

power of action of which he had been naturally quickened; his nerve to the highest point. rom every corner; he heard the rustle of their ghostly garments as they glid-ed to and fro. He heard the chatter-

Hideous phantoms grinned at him ing of their teeth; he heard the clank teady ing of their rusty chains as they drag-

Can we ever eradicate nature? Syd-ney had spent his whole life in crush-ing an ardent temperament, in carefully subduing a fervid imagination. Yet

weariness of her whole deposited powerfully to every
deep's heart. Her voice was
tings of melancholy colored
thand endealed her still more
gel.

"Sydney shook the man's band from
off his cost, and planted himself against
the work has to sho out their untake care of thee.

"Sydney shook the man's band from
off his cost, and planted himself against
the work has to shu out their unearthly rattle. But he felt, if he could not see; he felt, if he could not see; he felt, if he could not see; he felt the grisly spectres hover
around him; he felt the grisly spectres hov

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laughed, hardly beneath their breath.

The awful tragedy was nothing to fall. He saw him throw up his arms them; only a topic of wonder and an hold of his enemy. He heard the splan watched the waves close over him. So clearly was it imprinted on his

brushwood to try and sneak ho

years before I have gained a position suitable for my high-born love; and what may happen between then and now? Parting, separation, death. Another may come and claim you; can one brongitt him here.

You wonder that I am so unhappy?'

'I would wait,' Diane said, with mind was unbinged by the sad fate of lieved fact; he was proud that he had he At last his rounds were over, and the in the evening he reached his teen, you know.'

'Would you wait, my own one?' he led them into the dining room.

'Would you wait, my own one?' he last he daining room.

It was a large dark apartment, with hearted soundrel, who was playing hearted scoundrel, who was playing with the girl he intended to make his Diane!-that thought went straight

against the wall in rows; dark-browed to the heart of the brain-bewildere rervous trembling agitated the young and Sydney felt as if he were out trust in him; of the innocent trustication, and nothing more.

With all the strength of her warm, With all the strength of her warm, and death. The Squire, in quality of his office of had descended at her name, and with Magistrate, drew a chair to the table Policeman Ball was a new hand, and gled web of fancies from his clouded away, and he learned to grasp fac-

It would be easy to prove his inne Squire.

Squire.

There was keen suspicion on the latter's face, as he asked Sydney what world the fact that while that dark Mention this paper. Augusta, Mair June 6, 1888—2mpd deed was being done, he was teaching

Diane Zingari the glory of life. No, her name should not be dragged and glitter; and though he might have to die, he would not clear his name at

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