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> WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7. Autumn.

Of falling leaves, of fern, and ruddy hues Of brambles glist'ning in the dews, r gaze sad fantasisies unfold. hould to ou

Then should thy shadows giv The prelude to the death that gives us life. Ve see thee fading for the winter sleep; That cold white she

its breath And, though

> Rice Planting in Japan 1876, the service proved of great value.

The people were busy putting on all Trains. heir young rice plants, and the fields pean systems. The Japs also make to the floor, and the Queen's are so full ere full of men and women wearing heir "kasa" and straw coats, oiled their fancy from its earliest days, and with her hands when she walks. They received as the greatest token of hono oaper, rush mats or other contrivances o keep off the rain, and working in nud and water half way up to their are several central stations and isolated knees. It is surely the most dirty plants in the country, and the operanees. It is surely the most unry tion is skillfully carried on by highly shapely, never sparkle with diamonds; the minds of these august creature the work is almost entirely done by trained men, many of whom gathered her only rings are heavy gold bands, yclept masters of ceremony, chambe manual labor, with a spade and a their experience in America. The heavy four-pronged rake, though I Japanese electrical society is hundreds the always wears these in pairs, lains, equerries and gentlemen is ally saw a cow or pony, with strong, and its principal proceedings two rings on one finger. She wears waiting, lion skins being much less HOTEL ched roof on its back to are said by those who can read them shoot off the rain, dragging a sort of to be of a high standard. It is worthy of note, too, that the Japanese were narrow through the mud. As soon as he spring crop of barley or rapeseed quicker than ourselves to apply elecis gardened and hung up to dry the tricity to the operation of canals, by round is trenched with the spade and using motors to raise and lower the vater is turned over it until it has be- boats from one level to another. me a soft slush, which is worked Star Beams evel with the rake. The young rice plants, grown thick The German colony in London n ogether in the nursery patches, are bers 100,000. pulled up when the fields are ready Sometimes love goes to a fellow's The Largest and Best Hotel for planting, these roots are washed, head as well as to his heart. and they are tied in bundles, which In the course of a year a si re thrown into the mud and water; then the men and women wade in, destroys 700,000 insects. untie a bundle, and set the seedlings There is an average of forty-seven line by just pressing them with inhabitants to each house in Vienna. heir fingers into the mud. They do To Angeline-No; the subject of a his wonderfully quickly, and can joint debate needn't necessarily come plant eight or nine in a row without from a butcher shop. oving from their places; when the field is all planted it looks like a pond ent Seythians and is not original with answering closely to that mentioned high-flown and ultra-romantic notions with a delicate green haze over it. the American Indian. The dividing banks are planted with eans and other vegetables, so that Figg-Tell me, is there anything not a yard of ground is wasted. This crooked about Gay? Fogg-I don't It comes from the tender branches Kings, finding the viands at the Stat was the 18th of June, the damp, know, unless it is a corkscrew. clammy heat of the "dew morth" just It is found that some of the mumeginning a period very encouraging mies taken from Egyptian tombs are honey." It consists of tear-like drops, his mouth and deposited them in her all vegetation but full of discom- wrapped in a thousand yards of band- which exude in consequence of the lap, making a ghastly mess on the forts for the traveler and especially for ages The famous Massachusetts lake, he landscape painter.

The King of Abyssinia and His Visit Looks. What She Wear to Europe and Some of Her Fads.

UNWELCOME GUEST

Europe's courts, both imperial and The Queen of Corea is now forty-fou royal, are at the present moment in a ars of age, being just one year older great state of perturbation owing than her husband. She is of medium the impending visit of a self-invite eight, and her form is slender and guest, whose company they could well aight. Her manner is pleasing, dispense with, but whom they can nch a Queen." She is by no mean ad tooking. Her face is long, and volved. Not that their guest was o low rank or plebeian descent. For ery line of her features beams with

ligence and vivacity. She has a like the Shah of Persia, he bears th igh forehead, a long, slender, aristoc- title of King of Kings, while he traces ic nose, and her mouth and chin in- his descent in a direct line to the licates determination and character. Queen of Sheba and King Solomon. Her cheek bones are high, her ears are He bears the name of Menelek, and small, and her complexion is the color is the Emperor of Abyssinia. Phys of rich Jersey cream cally he does not show traces of the

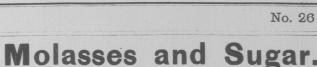
Her eyebrows are after the approved comeliness we are wont to associa style of Corean beauty, the hair having with our ideas of the appearance Not the least of the advantages en- been pulled out so that they form an Tagael's wasest King and i is byed by the Japanese in their war arched thread of black over her eyes. visitor. He is almost coal black with China is the fact that they are These are almond in shape, and they short and exceedingly dumpy. He is thoroughly informed as to the use of fairly snap with life. They are keen, gentle and amiable to those who hav modern electrical apparatus, have em- business-like eyes, and they see every- his friendship but he has been guilt

mn! Tell us why the glorious gold ployed it freely, and do not depend thing, being intellectual rather than of acts of gross cruelty. upon foreigners to handle it for them. One of their first actions was to take hold of the telegraph lines and stations total the model of the telegraph lines and stations hold of the telegraph lines and stations perfectly smooth away from the fore-speculating as to what form the cusin Southern Corea and to turn them head and brought down over the ears, tomary gifts, which he is expected to over to their own corps for operation. and rolled in a low coil which rests on make, will take. Inasmuch as he is for immediate service. In China the the mape of the neck. Here it is so much averse to tobacco that he is Turn with a sigh? In dying, if it be like, telegraph lines have been cut by the fastened with hairpins of gold or silver, in the habit of cutting off the noses of people, on the allegation that they each a foot long and as big around as those of his subjects whom he catches caused dronght, and are but now being painfully rebuilt. In Japan, ou the contrary, from an humble beginning teeth; and when she laughs, which is teeth; and when she laughs, which is to be of this subjects that the subjects that the subjects that the indulging in snuff and slicing off the indulging in snuff and slicing off the is obvious that hel will present to the subjects that the subjects that the subjects that the is obvious that hel will present to with about forty miles of line in 1870, the Government has developed a land She dresses in a conventional Corean She dress She dresses in a conventional Corean jeweled cigar cases nor gembedize system of 26,000 miles, and has estab- style. Corean ladies wear a short snuff boxes, and can hardly picture at

lished several cable links between the jacket which covers the shoulders and African monarch whose notions of extends about four inches below the civilization are of the most elementary During the Satsuma rebellion of armpits, the front just covering the offering diamond and sapphire scar breasts, which are also bound in by pins to those who have found grace i The military field te'egraphs of the the wide bands of the skirts. These his sight. Japanese army are modeled on Euro- skirts reach from the top of the breast Those European diplomats and

envoys who have ventured to take free use of the telephone, which caught and so long that she has to hold them trip to his court and to his capital have they have always shown a marked par- are of different colors, are laid in pliads, at his hands a lion skin. Will be lion skins for distribution? That is

Her hands, which are long, thin and the question which is now agitating



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----Hadn't Got the Girl Yet. pickerel.

the stranger.

and said to Mr. Cunningham: "Golly

nest you have, air they?"

ionaire and his bride!"

ingham, in surprise

out of his brogans.

spoke.

The young stranger

veek, I s'pose, an' take one uv

"Oh, you did not wish to engage

"Mister," he exclaimed, "I hain"

home an' pop th' question to 'er."

Too Great a Sacrifice

silence for some minutes. Then she

the stranger said, moving off.

hose rooms air ez loovely ez a pastur,

ot in paradise! Now, they air the

The condor is the largest of all birds. "Got any bridal chambers here?" Some that have been shot in the Andes usked a tall, awkard young man, with rightened look on his face, a black tip to tip.

slouch hat on his head, and wearing a nd-mc-down suit of faded brown. "Yes sir; we have some very fine in marsh land to attract ducks, if the without any special manifestation of the French Academy. Even Socialis bridal chambers here," replied Chief crop grows.

Clerk Cunningham. "Waal, I want ter look at 'em, fer proposed to you?" "No. That hap- highly nutritive. I've got to engage one uv 'em," said pened when he reached the sidewalk. I think papa had something to do with supposed the manna there mentioned 'All right, just step this way, please,

said Mr. Cunningham, who called an NO THIEF DARE TOUCH IT. ssistant and gave the order: "Show this gentleman the bridal chambers.

nd Ring on a Public Stature The stranger investigated the brida in a Madrid Park hambers for half an hour and the turned to the counter down stairs.

ity, and are good enough for a mil- England, says the London Answer. Thousands of people pass it every his artillery and infantry from the which prohibited spectacles and eye "Waal, I'm much obliged fer all the day and admire its beauty, but the numerous "puff balls" which a con-glassess. It soon became very popula rouble you've gone to; I'll be in next greatest thief in Spain hesitates even venient pasture afforded, while his in the army, and was afterwards adopt to touch it. It it believed to deal out own lung power furnishes the "crash ed. On account probably of this origin death to whom it belongs. The ring and roar and cheer" for the inspiring the single cycglass is very general was especially made for the late Alfon- contest! Yet silence has demonstrated worn in Europe by army officers. ridat chamber to-day," said Mr. Cun- was especially made for the file and the file and the those very puff balls were once is by some thought to give an asp edes on the day of their betrothal. Upon her death it passed into the furnishing the most dainty refreshment.

ossession of the kiug's grandmother, Queen Christiana. Three months afterast the gal yit. I'm jist a doin' this to ward she died. The king passed or Scissors at \$1,000. get my nerve up so's I can go back the deadly band of gold to his sister

who died a month after she received it. 'The king then placed the jewel in his own casket of precious jewels, and lived less than a year after he had

The two had sat in moody, sullen done it. A Wasted Warning.

"Before we were married, Algernon," Long-"There's a dangerous counter she said, "you used to declare you feit twenty-dollar bill out; you want to make, are valued at \$375. A simi- 2,000,000 feet of clear lumber. The could give up heaven itself for me." to be careful." "Yes," answered Algernon, bitterly, Short-"That's all right. A twenty-

clothing is more like that of a retiring ed snuff boxes and cigar case woman of the west than that of the Another reason why his visit Queen on the most gorgeous Oriental looked forward to with misgiving is court of the world. Her feet are clad that his personal habits are on a pa in Corean shoes of the softest of skins, with those of the Saah of Pers finely embroidered, and more like When the latter stayed last at Buck-

ingham Palace in London it cost som slippers than shoes. She carries a diamond-studded \$80,000 to clean the place after his American watch, and, as is the custom departure, it being found necessary t among the Corean women, she is by no not only replaster the walls, bu means averse to a smoks. She does even to take up the floors of the room not, however, affect the long-stemmed occupied by himself and his suite Corean pipe with its bowl of silver or His manner toward the Princess of brass, but prefers a cigarette; and I Wales and the other royal ladies was told at Seoul that she orders her London were quite as offensive cigarette from the United States and disgusting as those which he render smokes them quite freely. himself guilty of at the courts of

Berlin, Vienna and St. Petersburg. Manna Eaters At Berlin old Emperor William was

pretended illness and left him to be In some of the Eastern countrie Scalping was practiced by the anci- notably Arabia and Persia, a manna entertained by the old Empress. Her in the Scriptures is still naturally of the poetic orient were semewhat produced in considerable quantity, rudely shattered when the King of of the tamarisk and is known to the banquet given in his honor not to his Pursians by the name of "tamarisk taste, deliberately removed them from puncture of an insect, during the months of June and July. In the

Quinsigamond, means, in Indian cool of the morning it is found solidi-Monocles Common in Europe

Quinsigamond, means, in Indian etymology, "good fishing place for nickerel." In every capital of Europe the mon is one of the methods of gathering ocle is common enough. It attracts manna. Herodotus alludes to the no attention on the street. In a row same nutritious product, so that there of men at the theatre a considerable an ancient carpetsack in one hand, a tip to tip these regions from the ealiest ages. haps half the officers in the German Sporting men in Michigan are ex-perimenting by sowing wild rice seeds produced in wonderful quantities seen in abundance at any meeting of

the supernatural. It is a sweetish Deputies in France are not ashamed to "Did he fall on his knees when he substance, pleasant to the taste, and go among their constitutents wearing them. A session of the English Hous Some students of the Bible have of Commons glitters with solitary eye glasses. The single eyeglass is said to

to have been a fungous growth; but have originated among the officers of while the explanation would be a the British army. natural one, the modification which About the beginning of the century

it would require is an unnecessary an order was issued that army officers one. There are numerous interesting should not wear cycglasses or spec things, nevertheless, about the various tacles. It was supposed that they gave A ring, studded with diamonds and kinds of fungi, which modern experi- the wearers an unmilitary appearance pearls, hangs suspended to a silken mentation has decided to be edible; The order caused severe inconve cord around the neck of a stature in and not only that, but highly palata- to many short-sighted officers and one one of the most frequented parks of ble and nutritive. What country boy of them, belonging to a crack regiment Madrid. It is safer there than in one of an imaginative nature but has invented the single cycglass. He "Yessir, they are the finest in the of the strongest rooms of the Bank of Irolicked in mimic warfare with claimed that being an eyeglass, in imaginary foes, getting the smoke for use was no contravention of the orde

> good to eat-in fact, capable of of determination and ferocity to t wearer, whereas eveglasses lend an of feebleness.

One of California's Sylvan Giants

The German Emperor has lately re-"Goliath," one of the largest of the ceived a beautiful present from one of famous "Big Trees" of California. the most successful ironmasters in the measures 23 feet in diameter at the fatherland, consisting of a pair of scis- ground, and 201 feet eight feet higher sors of the finest steel and nickel, up. "Goliath" is perfectly healthy beautifully polished and engraved with and solid throughout. It has been views of historical buildings and the estimated that this forest giant, deortrait of the Kaiser. nuded of his branches, would weigh The scissors, which took five years 100,000 tons, and that it would "saw"

lar pair is to be seen in the Hohenzoll- branches and top would make not less ern museum at Berlin, which belonged than 100 cords of wood. Heller es-"but I little thought you would ever dollar bill always comes to me in to the late Empress Augusta, and timates the weight of the leaves alone which were valued at \$1,000. at two and one-half tons.



so horrified by his behavior that he This season is here and as we must make room for Sleighs now being manual factured, cash customers for TEN DAYS will find it to their advantage to call on us. ROAD CARTS, good supply of all kinds on hand. ENSIL-AGE and FEED CUTTERS, HAND POWER and LEVER CUTTERS. PLOWS, PUNCH, JUDY, HERO, VILAS, and a full line of repairs for all kinds. FANNING MILLS made by Gould, Shapley & Muir Co., Ltd.



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SKIN.

Is Mariage a Failure.

Thou source of all my bliss, and all my wo

urs't is the wretch who learns his life to r

And blest the man whose better have is tru

the terrors of warfare. He was, there-THE ALBERT STAR.

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THE CZAR'S DEATH.

The Czar was a very shy and a poor speaker, in fact, he had no talents, but

Alexander III., Czar of all the Russias died at Livadia, in the Crimea, on the 1st instant, after an illness of two or three months at the age of fifty years, having reign-ed thirteen years. The late Czar was noted for attention to the wants of his subjects, the adoption of modern improvements of all kinds within bis duminons and

kinds, within his dominions and his pacific foreign policy. He has EX-PREMIER MERCIER DEAD.

been succeeded by his son who takes his father's throne by the Had Been Dangerously Ill for Weeks.

title of Nicholas II. Russia is the largest of what may be termed the Honore Mercier, ex-Premier o European powers, although her Quebec, died at Montreal on the morn dominions are in both Europe and ing of the 30th ult., at about a quarter Asia, and is ambitious and agres- to 9 o'clock. The end had been exsive. There are a number of ques-tions of a territorial and diplo-matic nature, between Russia and

matic nature, between Russia and from the moment that he first felt Turkey and some of the European seriously ill, on the 14th of August last nations, which might at any mo- it had been felt that he lay on his ment, if any of the nations were death bed. Mr. Mercier had been so disposed, lead to a general war suffering from a complication of dis-

among them. It is in view of these eases for years past, diabetes predomin facts that the accession of the new ating. After his defeat at the genera Czar creates a feeling of interest, elections of March 1892, his friends

Car creates a feeling of interest, and his course will be watched closely for some time. It is pro-bable, however, that the same wise coursels which guided his father counsels which guided his father Drs. E. P. Lachappelle and Rattot to explain that she wanted these queer of her offspring. The father next will guide him in the government were his medical attendants, and the garments made of navy blue extra bared his arm, and 100 bits were of his wide domains. It would last rites of the church were administ- heavy storm serge. She insisted that, snipped from his biceps and placed seem that the surest way for Rus- ered by the Rev. Father Garcnau, S. J. for satisfactory reasons, the bloomers upon the legs of his son. sia to become great is by the edu- Yesterday Mr. Mercier was unconscious should be lined with chamois leather, cation of her people and the de- most of the time. For 10 hours one and that, in place of buttons and about people began to visit the

sources.

Alexander III (Alexandrovitch), emperor and autocraft of all the Russias, who succeeded to the throne on the murder of his father by Nihilst conspirators on March 13, 1881, was born March 10, 1845. For some time after his elevation to the throne he seldom appeared in public, but lived in the closest retirement at Gatchina, being in constant dread of the marchin-ations of the secret societies of Social-ists. His coronation took place at Moscow, May 27, 1883. He married, in 1866, Mary Feodorovna (formerly)

in 1866, Mary Feodorovna (formerly on to 185 pounds. His dead Lody is "Now the next step "is to get a cor-

HER BLOOMERS DIDN'T FIT. were not lined as I ordered. You see the chamois leather lining was my own idea. I wanted to wear the bloomers in the fall-and well, I did That found's me poor at first and keep'st not want any more clothes inside of

the terrors of warfare. He was, there-fore, obstinately in favor of peace. Besides, much as he respected the re-ligious and intriguing fanatic Pobedo-nostzeff, the Empress really distrusted this man, and so the fanatic never quite got the upper hand. Alexander III. had a certain kind of cunning, and did not mind increasing the power of Russia by the arts of diplomacy. When his cunning failed him, as in the case of Bulgaria, he had the com-mon sense to swallow his pride, and did not proceed to bloodshed. This was his great mer't. them that's all. Then the lining was so arranged that-you see this is a delicate subject-but my letter to Mr. Clarke explains that. But I am going to stick to the skirts for bicycling and I am done with dress reform."-New in detail the trouble between two long

suffering people-trouble that caused NEARLY 2,000 PATCHES OF vas an honest and a moral man, who an eleven-dollar lawsuit, which has Little Freddie Griffith Is a Monu

ment to Medical Skill and Patience. With 1,792 new patches of ski

pon his little body, twelve-year-old Freddie Griffith of Montclair, N. J., is one of the most marvellous examples of skin grafting in existence hown with anger as she explained On July 4 of the current year some ner trials as a dress reformer. She "Lincoln guns"-cylindrical fireworks, ves at the Lonora flats, 203 West which show blue and red lights-Fourteenth street. She belongs to a became ignited in his pocket, explod-

amily well-known in theatrical and ed, and the boy was terribly burned. nusical circles. When she came out The burns extended up and down his on a wheel she found herself embarleft leg to the abdomen, and on his rassed by flowing skirts. When her right leg from the stomach to the dress got entangled with the spokes of knee. her wheel, her attention was turned Dr. Case was called at once and to dress reform. One day last sum- decided that Freddie would die. He

mer, in Brooklyn, she saw this sign: consulted with other physicians, who LADIES' BICYCLE BLOOMERS A also thought that the patient could not be saved. Dr. Case tried his best, SPECIALITY. Miss Bogert stopped the wheel in however, and in two weeks Freddiront of the sign and told Ralph A. | was on his way back to life.

Clarke, tailor, that she wanted some Then the physician began to plan to replace the wasted flesh or skin. The "All right," said Mr. Clarke, that is boy was in condition by Sept. 11 and ur specialty, and we can fit you the work of skin grafting began. Mrs. Griffith offered her left arm for the

"But I want them different from the first sacrifice, and 100 little pieces loomers worn by other girls," said of skin were snipped from the mother Miss Bogert, and then she proceeded and implanted upon the scarred body

As soon as the case became reporte

velopment of her immense re- day he lay in a comatose condition, hooks, there should be laces on each Griffiths and offered themselves as reviving at intervals for a few seconds side to hold the bloomers to her body. subjects, willing to sacrifice skin to and then relapsing into a state that She wanted long strips of black braid help the uncomplaining lad on his was almost akin to death. Mr. Mercier on the sides and four pockets, includ- way to recovery. Although forty or Marble and Granite

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Mary Sophia Frederica Dagmar, daughter of Christian IX, king of Denmark, and sister of the Princess of Wales and the king of Greece. The family relations of Alexander III were uniformly pleasant. He was a dovoted husband and a fond and dutiful father. From his union with the royal Dane having sprung four children—three sons and one daughter. Mme. Mercier and his children, Mme. said: children-three sons and one daughter. The latter, Princess Xenia, recently married, is a lovely, amiable girl, with blue eyes and fair hair of a rare golden tint. The eldest son, Nicholas, was born May 18, 1868; George, the second, was born in 1871, and Michael in 1878. The empress, is still a charming woman and wears her years with ease and grace. Mane. Mercier and his children, Mane. Said: "You can just step behind the cur-tain and measure yourself." She followed a few instructions given by the tailor and went home. On Aug. 3 the bloomers arrived at the sonora flats. On the next day the bloomers were returned with this We hereby announce to all our faithand grace. The dead Emperor Alexander III, at St. Hyacinthe note. Having finished his course of study Dear Mr. Clarke: Kindly note that able providence has seen fit to assign who was born in 1845, was never expected to reign, but was intended to lead the life of a scldier. It was upon his brother Nicholas, the Czarewitch, For Mercier was admitted to the bar in there is an evident discrepancy be- a limit to the precious life of our deartween my measurement and the 1y beloved imperial father. His For some years he devoted himself indescribable things that you have grievous sufferings yielding neither to that all the best training was lavished. It was he who, as the eldest son, was supposed to be destined to ascend the elected as a liberal to represent Rou-to the fact that you have not sufficient-to the fact that you have not sufficient-climate of the Crimea, he died at

throne and rule autocratically 100, 000,000 Russians. But the eldest son, tended like a hot-house plant, was overeducated, overforced and died of the tended like a hot-house plant, was His career in the Dominion Parlia- chief wear and tear takes place. rounded by his family and in the arms physical and nervous exhaustion in and resumed the practice of his pro-

physical and nervous exhaustion in the flower of his early manhood. Alexander, who had always been regarded as the least clever of the family, now became the heir to the throne. He was somewhat of a surly young giant. Like his brothers, Vladimir and Alexis, he was the pre-former of fabulous feats at the supper table. He was a splendid wrestler, table. He was a splendid wrestler, extremely powerful, who could drink more champagne than any of his party in the House, and he at once American women, please. Sincerely, in whose welfare, which, sparing more champagne than any of his brothers, and who took pleasure in imitating the tricks with which history has credited Peter the Great. Defined to Define to

eir apparent it formed a tie between Since then he has not taken much tired of complaining, he made more Grand Duchy of Finland indissolubly

of a Confederation of all Slavoic countries. A clever journalist saw how to turn this latter movement to cracy was a purely national institu-tion, and that the confederation of Slavonic nations should be consum-mated under a Czar. This man was karkkoff. He won over Połedonostzefi, and he succeeded in inducing the dred under a Czar. This man was karkkoff. He won over Połedonostzefi, and he succeeded in inducing the dred, it was due largely to the energy of Vladimir, who then commanded the Imperial Guards, that Alexander Hu, ascended the throne, and a palace revolution di not place the crown on Alexander had fongiven his brother many unseenly acts. On the throne had fongiven his brother many unseenly acts.

Alexander had togeten ins broker many unseenily acts. On the throne he remained the chief of the Slavonic party. But he was practical, and did not advocate any of promoters that they had the sympathy promoters that they had the sympathy is a suppose Mr. Clarke thought I is up to a support of the frand Trustees, to canvass the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Kennedy, one of the Grand Trustees, to canvass the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Kennedy, all. I suppose Mr. Clarke thought I is up to a support of the grand to the restores of the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Kennedy, the Ma those wild schemes which his friends wished him to carry out. He had cammanded au arry in the Russo Tutkish war, and knew something of the Government, and that their tutkish war, and knew something of the Government, and that their tutkish war, and knew something of the Government, and that their tutkish war, and knew something of the Government, and that their tutkish war, and knew something of the Government and that their tutkish war, and knew something of the Government and that their tutkish war, and knew something of the Government and that their tutkish war, and knew something of the Government and that their tutkish war, and knew something of the Government and that their tutkish war, and knew something of the Government and that their tutkish war, and knew something of the Government and that their tutkish war, and knew something of the Government and that their tutkish war, and knew something of the Government and that their tutkish war, and knew something of the Government and that their tutkish war, and knew something of the Government and that their tutkish war, and knew something of the Government and that their tutkish war, and knew something of the Government and that their tutkish war, and knew something of the Government and that their tutkish war, and knew something of the Government and the cutaking the tutking tutking the tutking t

Manifesto by Czar Nicholas II of

ful subjects that God in His inscrut-

ly strengthened the parts where the Livadia on the 12th of October, surof the czarine and ourselves.

SYLVIA BOGERT. Our grief is not to be expressed by

being big and strong, was bet the which we ascend the maniless and even gentle. When the Princess Dagmar of Denmark, a younger sister to the Governor Angers, and was a few weeks atthough quite as tired of hearing afterwards defeated at the polls. Miss Bogert's complaining he made more Grand Duchy of Finland indissolubly and writes as the was betrounded to her and solution of the between the part in politics, as the heas not taken much part in politics, as the heas not taken much part in politics, as the heas not taken much part in politics, as the heas the heas not taken much part in politics, as the heas the heas not taken much part in politics, as the heas the heas not taken much part in politics, as the heas the heas not taken much part in politics, as the heas the heas not taken much part in politics, as the heas the heas the head to a much part in politics, as the head to mamber to part in politics, as the head to mamber the head or ambidious favourite in the fashion to be either liberal and "Western" or to talk of a revival of the old Republicanism. It was then the old Republic of Novgord under the form of a Confederation of all Slavonic countries. A clever journalist saw how to turn this latter movement to account. He argued that the autoaccount. He argued that the autoaccount is a state to be of the order tervice of the order to favoure the form of a contred the of the order tervice of the form of a contred the of the order tervice of the order tervice of the order tervice of the order o



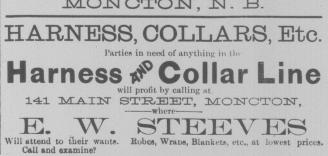
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THE ALBERT STAR, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7, 1894

-Yesterday we had the first snow Nov. 5.-It becomes our sad duty to To THE EDITOR OF THE STAR: chronicle the death of Winthrop Rob- Perry, I think, was what I meant to storm of the season. -Thursday the twenty-second inst, inson, Esq., which occurred at his speak of the next time. is proclaimed as Thanksgiving day. -Two lundred and seventy tons of illness of about a week. The deceased six miles north-east of Machias, twentymill for W. H. Duffy.

Locals.

Harvey

ped by A. G. McKenzie.

work at low rates.

dition. His moustache was buried him. The burial tool place at the days every one went to meeting, little critical condition. off, and his head and body terribly H. B. V. Cemetery. The Brazilian Earthquake.

disfigured. Deceased was twenty-five

Albert, etc., celebrated the fifth of lying districts affected by the earth- Perry a Baptist, each supporting its own poorly-equipped force. November by a procession, supper quake. These confirm the reported pastor, several school houses, town hall, and speeches. In the afternoon a magnitude of the disaster and the We also have one of the largest sard hundred miles northwest of Tukuihan, served in the Orange hall. In the their sufferings. There were not so It gives employment to a large numb- A despatch to the Central News er, J. DeVeber Neales, grand secretary, are more serious. In the capital of in the winter season for a number of Japanese.

Guy Fawkes' effigy. Hopewell Cape.

residence on Tuesday last, after a short Well, Perry is a small town thirtyese are reported to have taken Fong

THE EASTERN WAR.

The Japanese Will Attack Moukden

and Port Arthur.

-Iwo guildred and seventy tons of blueberries were canned at Tracadie this year. -Mr. Floyd, of St. Martins, cut his carly settler of this plan, and the blueberries were canned at Tracadie this year. -Mr. Floyd, of St. Martins, cut his -Mr. Floyd, of St. Martins, cut his foot badly while putting up a rotary mill for W. H. Duffy.

Sketch of Perry, Maine.

vince of Chi Li. mill for W. H. Duffy. —The kchr. Demoiselle, Tower, sail-ed from Moncton on Saturday with 4000 million for the late Elisha Peck, Esq., of Hope-of the late Elisha Peck, Esq., of Hope-address last Sunday evening, delivered we listened to a most interesting address last Sunday evening, delivered wince of Chi Li. It is believed the supposed march to Moukden was only a ruse resorted to

4,000 rai way ties for New York ship- well. Two sons and two daughters by Mr. N. B. Nutt, in the Congrega- with the intention of drawing the ed by A. G. McKenzie. -ORGINS REPAIDED—Persons having and Laura, and one aged sister, Mrs. anniversary, subject, "Reminiscences" A Chinese away from the coast A Chinese officer of high r A Chinese officer of high rank, who organs that need cleaning or repairing W. J. Reid. He was known to be quict of Early Days;" he very graphically has just returned to this city from the will profit by applying to B. Beaumont, and retiring in his disposition, and was described the ways and means of his Yalu river, expresses the opinion that Albert, who attends to this kind of much respected for his many excellent boyhood days, his memory serving Li Hung Chang is deliberately star traits of character, being thoroughly him as far back as sixty-four years ago, ing the army there, for the purpose -If you want a reliable and accurate timepiece read K. Bezanson's "ad" in The funeral took place on Friday and that time there being only one of thus persuading the authorities at We Give you the Portrait Free. this issue. Mr. Bezanson is well was largely attended, Rev. F. C. Wright schoolhouse, the children came from all Pekin of the futility of further reknown as dealer in only first-class and officiating. The pallbearers were : districts to attend that one school; sistance. He is anxious to do this, best quality goods, and you can depend Rabert Smith, W. H. A. Casey, C. F. their teacher at times was minister knowing as he does better than any on everything purchased from him as Dow, Andrew Bishop, Matthew Steeves and doctor, he attended to their edu- one else, the attenness of China's being exactly as represented. If you and Gilbert Brewster. The remains cation, ministered to their bodies as naval and military services. The need a watch call on him or write him were interred in the H. B. V. Cemetery. well as their souls; also dwelt at con- soldiers have not been paid for seven The funeral of Jonathan R. Stevens, siderable length upon the means of months, and they simply will not OUR PLAN

The funeral of Jonathan R. Stevens, —Peter McNaughton, proprieto, of the Park Hotel, divid on Thursday last from burns received in a fire in his bedroom. McNaughton retired about midnight, taking some papers with him. It is supposed he fell asleep while reading and the lamp on the table exploded setting fire to the room. The fire was discovered about two o'clock and McNaughton was rescued

o'clock and McNaughton was rescued J. M. Stevens, the postmaster here, and large gallery, capable of holding sev- Oyama is attacking Kinchow. Both in a terribly burned and dying con- one sister, Mrs. J. A. Turner, survive eral hundred people, (and in those Talien Wan and Port Arthur are in a things did not deter them as now.) The capture of Fong Fang Chen

After completed the pews were sold leaves the road to Moukden clear for to pay for the church, going to show the Japanese. Marshal Yamagata is

-The Orangemen of Eastern Star Lodge, L. O. A., Albert Mines, as sisted by brethren from Riverside, San Juan giving advices from the out. It is believed that they is held cit sisted by brethren from Riverside, San Juan giving advices from the out- es, Congregational, Methodist, and North by a very large and untrained and Fong Fang Chen lies about two

procession was formed, headed by the great misery that the population are ine factories, known as the Gleason which is on the Manchuria side of the Riverside band, and marched through the village, after which a supper was which are unusual, and add greatly to son's Cove, a mest desirable location. Yalu River. Fong, etc., is between Wi Ju and Moukden.

evening the Baptist church was many persons killed and injured at er of men women and children. There from Shanghai says that the report occupied and speeches, interspersed with music by the band, were deliver-ed by Martin Coleman, county lectur-si L Device Stan Juan as was at first supposed, but the sufferers are greatly in need of as-sistance. The reports from La Rioja

P. E. Heine, county master for West-morland, and H. G. Wadman of shock is very great The Governor ro-shock is very great The Governor ro-in a Leffell Turbine water wheel in a Leffell Turbine water wheel in Moneton. A very amusing part of ports that in the city of La Rioja 200 his mill that will do more work with forming a junction with the main the geremonies was the burning of houses have been wrecked, or are very less water. The Teléphone Co., have army and capturing the Chinese, who badly damaged. The only structure finished running the mill that will are retreating, after which the com that remains uninjured is the church connect the Perry Pumping station bined forces will proceed to Pekin.

of San Domingo. On Sunday night at Eastport, and with Gen. S. D. British Columbia Landalide. several shocks were felt. Both at San Leavett's office. The water company Nov.5.-Mr. Loughead, of Colchest- Juan and La Riois the ground opened are determined to have all modern er county, N. S., came over the førry in many places through which big appliances for the use of their officers. er Princess Louise, just down from the on Saturday on his way to Hopewell streams of water burst forth, inundat- Perry as a summer resort is most North brings intelligence of a terrible Hill to visit Alex. Rogers, Esq., his ing houses and drowning live stock. desirable, there is fishing, boating, disaster at Shushartie Bay on the Scientists claim the cause of the with beautiful drives that delight disaster is a subterranean river known the tourists who are many coming The schr. Victory, arrived on Satur-day evening, having been out in the to exist to the locality, due to the from all parts of different states. day evening, having been out in the heavy gale and suffered slight damage. A schooner had, her main sail blown away and now lies off the breakwater. The gale was very heavy and ladders She Poisoned Herself. Now for some of the social functions. Oct. 31st, Mrs. John Humphrey enter-tained thirty-six ladjes at five o'elock te in the evening. Miss L Leighton invited a number of the young people invited a number of the young people SHANGHAI, Oct. 31.—The young SHANGHAI, Oct. 31.—The young Emprove of China has committed sui-to meet at her home, then they pro-ceeded to the residence of Mrs. The where they spent of the commonwealth were up a landslide occurred. The great avalanche of the commonwealth were up a landslide occurred. The great avalanche of and high lenear went by the board.
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 The funcer of the lattice space of this has committed at the home, then home, then howe the home, then howe the lattice space of this has committed with parts and factor space of this has committed with parts and factor space of the space Letters of administration were granted to Mrs. John C. Lauder on the estate of the rules laid down in the book of rites of a few of our prominent citizens has to Mrs. John C. Lauder on the estate of her late husband. Letters of adminis-tration cum testamento annexo of the estate of late Sarah King of Elgin, Wears of age. She was the daughter of years of age. She was the daughter of the time of her marriage only thirteen years of age. She was the daughter of the time of her marriage only thirteen years of age. She was the daughter of the time of her marriage only thirteen years of age. She was the daughter of the time of her marriage only thirteen years of age. She was the daughter of the time of her marriage only thirteen years of age. She was the daughter of the time of her marriage only thirteen years of age. She was the daughter of the time of her marriage only thirteen years of age. She was the daughter of the time of her marriage only thirteen years of age. She was the daughter of the time of her marriage only thirteen years of age. She was the daughter of the time of her marriage only thirteen years of age. She was the daughter of the time of her marriage only thirteen years of age. She was the daughter of the time of her marriage only thirteen years of age. She was the daughter of the time of her marriage only thirteen years of age. She was the daughter of the time of her marriage only thirteen years of age. She was the daughter of the time of her marriage only thirteen years of age. She was the daughter of the time of her marriage only thirteen years of age. She was the daughter of the time of her marriage only thirteen years of age. She was the daughter of the time of her marriage only thirteen the time of her marriage only thirteen years of age. She was the daughter of the time of her marriage only the time of her marriage on A. Marana Maranaa

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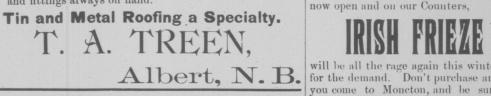
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The Darley Diamonds.

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minds when, two years lat r, society Montressor was absorbed in thought. was suddenly startled by the appearance of a new burlesque actress at a her boudoir, and opened her escritoire, coming at last? West End theatre, who, in the last act took from it a bundle of letters. She

blazing with the famous Darley dia-monds. There was absolutely no mistake about them. They were too well known not to be recognized. Lady Balham, who knew everybody and everything, was the first to discover them, and she turned to her husband

and said, "My dear, look, those are the Darley diamonds," and Lord Balham, Perhaps it was Lord Darley, and if it known. directed by his spouse, inspected the was-well, hewouldn't have given me g ms which adorned the young lady long and carefully, and agreed with her. She pointed out to him in parti-Poor Jack! I wonder what's become of cular a pendant which was famous and in the centre of which was the iamous severed hand of the Darley Africa, they say. I must find somebody who knows him, and find out if

"How on earth did she get them?" this is his photograph or not." exclaimed Lady Balham; and as soon Then she went downstairs to the dinas the story went around society, and and society had been to see for itself, late into the night thinking. She wonthat question was repeated everywhere. dered whether or not she ought to wear is!" The manager of the theatre was appealed to on the subject. Who was Miss Montressor, and where did she would probably object. She had been come from? engaged for her diamonds, not for her The manager knew nothing ex-

talent, and though she was a handcept that she had come from America, where she had been playing for some some woman, there were about who would few months with considerable success, have filled her part for very much less mainly on account of her diamonds, and she had applied to him for an ment in London, and as there She was worried. The circ

"The Darley crest!" she said. "Then I suppose people think my diamonds" "Well, to speak plainly, my dear, they do," replied the manager; "but, the manager; "but, the manager; "but, the manager: "but, the

times, but received no answer. Miss am Lord Darley's solicitor." times, but received no answer. Miss Montressor was absorbed in thought. Directly she got home she went to her bouldir, and opened her escritoire, took from it a bundle of letters. She took of rom it a bundle of letters. She

"He couldn't have been Lord have the diamonds, but I was told last

Darley," she said; "and yet if it wasn't, how did he come by those diamonds? sambled others which were well sembled others which were well

was-well, hewouldn't have given ne "Under these circumstances, my diamonds which he must have known would be recognized sconer or later. Poor Jack! I wonder what's become of him; if I shall ever hear or see him again? Lord Darley is away in South to be used to give them back to me whenever is the property is away in South to be used to give them back to me whenever is the property is away in South to be used to give them back to me whenever is the property is away in South to be used to give them back to me whenever is the property is away in South to be used to give them back to me whenever is the property is away in South to be used to give them back to me whenever is the property is away in South to be used to give them back to me whenever is the property is away in South to be used to give them back to me whenever is the property is away in South to be used to give them back to me whenever is the property is away in South to be used to give them back to me whenever is the property is away in South to be used to give them back to me whenever is the property is away in South to be used to give them back to me whenever is the property is away in South to be used to give them back to me whenever is the property is away in South to be used to give them back to me whenever is the property is away in South to be used to give them back to me whenever is the property is away in South to be used to give them back to me whenever is the property is away in South to be used to give them back to me whenever is the property is away in South to be used to give them back to me whenever is the property is away in South to be used to give them back to me whenever is the property is away in South to be used to give them back to me whenever is the property is away in South to be used to give them back to me whenever is the property is away in South to be used to give them back to me whenever is the property is away in South to be used to give them back to me whenever is the property is away in South to be used to give them back "Under these circumstances, my

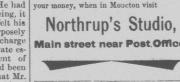
ing room and had her supper, and sat with his diamonds."

"I have told you we can find no

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"I can't explain now, Maggie," Jack answered, "but I've come for you to redeem your promises." "The diamonds" "Y-se." "Jack, won't you tell me how you got them? Since I have been in London everybody has talked about them. I am told they are the property of Lord Darley." covery by a white traveler lead to means being taken to effect his re-lease Am making a speciality of Enlarged ease. Immediately on Lord Darley's re-Crayon Portraits. First-class There he has never written home."
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When he was told that these were the famous Darley diamonds, the property of Lord Darley, who had dis-appeared in South Africa, or who, at any rate, had not for nearly two years communicated with any of his friends, the manager said he would see Miss. Montressor and "pump" her, and so, after the performance was over he sent round and asked if she would come into his room for a moment. It was rather a delicate matter. He conductive to the stage outside the into his room for a moment. round and asked if she would come into his room for a moment. It was rather a delicate matter. He couldn't very well say to the young lady: "Where did you get these dia-mond?" It is not unusual, and it would not be considered good taste to ask young ladies on the stake who

ask young ladies on the stake who gave them their jewelry. So he ap-denly burst out into beautiful clothes "Will you tell me" about it proached the subject in a round about and precious stones and a carriage and handed the photograph to the solicitor, "Your diamonds have made a great best parts of New York.

Mr. Dalmain was, it was understood, sensation, my dear," he said. "Oh, yes, they always do," replied fiss Montressor, with a smile." a rich Englishman, who had made a collossal fortune in Peru. That was Miss Montressor, with a smile.

She was a fine, tall girl, almost a current gossip, but nobody seemed to brunett, with glorious eyes and a set know anything very definite about him. of beautiful white teeth, which was It was after they had lived together for two months that one day Mr. showed every time she spoke.

"Then you've had them some time?" Delmain-Jack, as Miss Montressor New York a year ago lent me the "No. I wore them for the first time called him-suddenly produced the diamonds I wear." in New York on the revival of 'The wonderful diamonds.

"What is that?"

Black Crook' at the beginning of this "Look here, little woman," he said, year.' "You mean on the stage?" wear these, but on one condition."

"Yes." "But you had them before?"

Miss Montressor looked up with a back to me. You can give me a little without doing so, and I have never roguish look in her eyes, and smiled, note to say they are only lent to you. heard from him since." and showed her white teeth. "You want to know who gave them | family reasons."

to me, I guess.' The manager protested. They were diamonds gladly on these terms, and of her connection with Jack Dalmain such magnificent diamonds, and every had worn them on the stage for the and his mysterious disappearance. one was talking about them, that was first time in the revival of the "Black "It is all very mysterious," he said, all. And-er-several people had told Crook," and had driven half the ladies "Lord Darley disappears, this gentlehim that there was only one set in of New York mad with envy. As to man disappears, and in some extra-

England like them, the famous Darley the girls in the company, they were ordinary way Mr. Dalmain at the time were simply stupefied at Miss Mont- of his disappearance was practically

diamonds. The manager watched Miss Montres-sor closely as he delivered to have no thrust, but it appeared to have no thrust, but it have no thru prince in disguise. effect upon the young lady.

"Oh, they're li e somebody else's, Jack Dalmain was a good fellow, and "do you intend to dispute my possesare they?" she said. "Who is Darley? Maggie Montressor was really very sion of them?" Is she on the stage?" much in love with him, and very fond "Well," said the solicitor, hesitating-

are they?" she said. "Who is Darley? Is she on the stage?" The remark was made with such reaching home after the performance she found a little note from him said wery fond reaching home after the performance she found a little note from him said the solicitor, hesitating the control of the solicitor, hesitating the solicitor, hesitati spparent innocence that the manager made up his mind that Miss Montres-made up his mind that Miss Montres-ing that he had suddenly been called away on a journey connected with was ignorant of the fact that she was important business, that he hoped to be back in a few days; and if he wasn't he would write to her and lether know many years. apparent innocence that the manager she found a little note from him say- present. I have only just taken the

He hesitated a moment before he replied. "Darley, my child, is not on the stage at all," he said, presently. The stage at all," he said, presently. "These diamonds resemble those of the months, having exhausted all the else"

Darley family, the present owner of money he had banked on her behalf "My dear young lady, on that point, them—the—er—the ones that are like yours, is Lord Darley." and sold some presents, she found her self getting hard up as well as ill from consult your own solicitor. I represent them—the—er—the ones that are like yours, is Lord Darley." "Oh, that's odd. What does a man want with diamonds? He doesn't montressor with a little giggle. "No, but he owns them, and I sup-"No, but he owns the

pose if he ever marries he will give they were not hers to sell, and she departure.

denly burst out into beautiful clothes and precious stones and a carriage and an elegant suite of rooms in one of the best parts of New York. the photograph of sock Damandar "Will you tell me," she said, as she handed the photograph of Lord Dar-the phot a photograph of Lord Darley?"
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a photograph back.
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c photograph?" said the solicitor.< "Lent you!" "Yes: it was understood that I was "as long as we're together you can to return them to him when he asked "What is that?" "That if we ever part you give them back to me. You can give me a little note to say they are only lent to you. I can't give them to you for-well, for family reasons." Maggie had accepted the beautiful diamonds glady on these terms and Maggie had accepted the beautiful showed you. He came tast night and the received her courteously and in-quired with a playful smile if the dia-monds were all right. "No, replied Miss Montressor, "I have given them up!," "Given them an who lent them to me-the man whose photograph I showed you. He came tast night and claimonds glady on these terms and the courteously and in-quired with a playful smile if the dia-monds were all right. "No, replied Miss Montressor, "I "And he did not ask you?" "No; at least that is, he went away without doing so, and I have never have given them up!," "Yes, to the man whose photograph I showed you. He came tast night and claimed them."

I can't give them to you for-well, for Maggie fels that for her own sake it claimed them."

"My dear young lady, this is serious. You ought to have communicated with me first. This Mr.-Mr.---" "Dalmain!" "Mr. Dalmain might have given us some information as to Lord Darley. He couldn't have obtained the dia-monds without knowing something of

"And the diamonds," said Maggie, "intend to dispute my posses" Mr. Oldneld was puzzled. He could think Again the Darley

the conclusion that nothing could be

Miss Montressor went from the law

for New York and London saw her no Leave Salisbur

pose if he ever marries he will give them to his wife." "I see. Odd that they should be so like mine, isn't it?" "Very; in fact, it's a thing peeple "Very; in fact, it's a thing peeple "Very; in fact, it's a thing peeple severed hand is the Darley crest." Miss Montressor suddenly ceased to show her white teeth, and her face be-show her white teeth, and her face be-came serious.

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