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### A MASSACRE OF YEARS AGO.

The Guilt of an Awful Tragedy Traced Home

at Last.

Advices from British Columbia state that, after fourteen years' waiting, the authorities believe they have discovered and have in custody one of the participants in the massacre of the passengers and crew of the steamship G. S. Wright, which was lost on the down trip from Alaska in 1872. No authentic details of the casualty or of the fets of the unfortunate passengers and crew authentic details of the casualty or of the fate of the unfortunate passengers and crew were ever known, as no white man lived to tell the tale. Authentic rumors, which were subsequently confirmed, were in circulation sometime after the catastrophe of the escape of a number of white people from the wreck and of their subsequent massacre by the Indians on the coast when they landed. The supposition was that the ill-fated vessel, during a snow atorm, struck a reef when entering Queen Charlotte Sound, at the northern end of the island, the entrance to the Sound being dangerous in thick weather on account of the number Sound, at the northern end of the Island, the entrance to the Sound being dangarous in thick weather on account of the number of treacherous reefs. One of the firemen on the George S. Wright was an Indian, who escap d with others from a watery grave and then assisted his brother redskins to kill the unfortunate officers and passengers who escaped with him. It is now believed, beyond doubt, that an Indian named Komab, who is held in custody at Victoria, B. C., for having stolen liquer in his possession, is none other then the fireman of the ill-fated vessel who took part in, if he did not wholly instigate, the murder of the passengers and crew. The authorities are now working up the case, and from the evidence of several Indians from the vicinity of the wreck there is every probability that one at least of the guilty parties will be brought to justice, although fourteen years have gone by since the terrible deed was committed.

Trouble in Shantytown. "Top av the marnin' to yez, Mrs. O'Tool! An' is this yer day for resavvin', Of'd

"O-o-o-o ! an' is that you, Mrs. Garrity!
Sit down an' come in ! An' it's glad Ol am
to see yez ! indade it is ! An' how are yez

it. You shall know how you have injured shtandin' the cloimate this weather?" "Och 1 it's doyin' Oi am ! Phwat wid day, an' thryin' to kape warm an top av a red hot shtove an a Chewsday, and thin boyin' cice av a Widnesday, it's kilt Ol am

"An' how's Dinnis, I'd know?" "Dianis is foinely; he's shtruck a job av wurrk over to the crematory an the Mount av Olives over ferninst Williamsburg." "An' phwat's he doin' there?"
"Milkin' cows an' makin' butther and

chaze, I suppoge."
"An' phwat's ailin' the goat? Niver a wunst did he offer to run at me whin Ol

"Och! he's bin atin' some doynimite cat-ridges phwat they're after usin' down at the quarry, an' he's bin low in his moind an' sollum loike iver since."

"An' are yez givin' him anything to alse

"It's afeard to mix dhrinks O! am." Och ! spakin' av dhrinks remoinds me that si morrer is Washington's birthday!" "An' Phwat are yez going to give him for

"Give who phwat ?"

"Him as yez was spakin' av !"
"Oldon't be afther knowin' him ! Hewly mother ! an' how long have yez been in the counthry that yez never heard av him phwat owns the big market down beyant?

"Phwat markit ?" "Washington markit, to be sure ! an nivver a-whooroor ! there ! Shtop atin' me cloak, ye baste !" And with that Mrs. Garrity gave the marauding goat a sounding kick in the ribs which was immediately followed by a terrific explosion.

After being placed in the ambulance, Mrs. O Tool recevered enough to say, faintly: "An' is that you there, Mrs. Garrity?" "Theere is pieces av me here."

"An' yez will be afther payin' fer the "Indade an of will not, an' of will have yez up fer kapin' dangerious wepins! Of

"Shut up in there !' shouted the ambulance surgeon, and then all was quiet on the

Times Have Changed, but Young Men

"Now, Mary, I want you to stop keeping company with any young man. Why goodness sakes! jist think of the idee of a young girl only sixteen years old a keepin' com-pany! I'll not have it; and ye needn't set

Well, mother," said Mary, between sobs, "I think that's pretty hard on me, when I heard you telling Mrs. Combs that you run off and got married when you was

"Yes, but times then wasn't like they be nowadays. Them was romantic times, and it wus the fashion them days to run off and get married young. People in high serclety like me nearly all done that then; but now things is changed altogether, and the young men nowadays hain't a bit better than they wus when I wus a girl."

## A Novel Weapon.

A few nights ago a gentleman was aroused from his slumbers by hearing a noise at his window. He immediately concluded that he was about to be treated to a robbery. Pistol or gun he had none, but he was de termined to defend his little property with his life. Looking around he found a bottle of ginger ale. A happy thought struck him. As soon as the burglar's head came through the window he pushed the bottle close to his head, cut the string and bang went the cork, followed by a sluice of ale into the face of the man. He fell back yelling, and the gentleman ran out to find a companion who, belated, had gone around to spend the balance of the night, and thought he would enter without disturbing his friend. They swore secrecy, but the tale was too good to hold, and we give it to the public, with-holding the names.

"Why are the works of a watch like the flowers that bloom in spring?" "Give it up." "Because they've nothing to do with

## ANTIGONISH, N. S., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1886.

A Story of Love and Wild Adventure, founded upon Startling Revel tions in the Career of Arabi Pasha.

AN EGYPTIAN ROMANCE.

By the Author of " NINA, THE NIHILIST," "THE RED SPIDER," "THE RUSSIAN STATE But, on the other hand, she could not as much as hope that he would relinquish his claim over her, especially that he was now the de facto ruler of Egypt and could dely both European protest and interference.

Yet, if Providence did not especially interfere in her behalf she was convinced that she would shortly be the war ministrated as would shortly be the war ministrated as a work of the princess, who hated her so much, will be his Valide Khanom, and as such being position to tyrannize over, insult and even punish her, from hour to hour and from day to day as leng as she lived.

Nellie pondered, mourned and fretted over all these several things whilst seated on a pile of cushions at the little cressbar-

CHAPTER XXXIX .- (CONTINUED.) "We will find you another husband, machere, when your present one and all other Feringhee unbelievers have been driven into the sea. Know you not that the conqueror hath undisputed right to all the goods and possessions of the conquered, including his wives, his daughters, his sisters, his mistresses, and in short the whole of his womankind? Such is the custom of all Eastern nations, and it has been so throughout all ages. Your occurrymen should not have come to us and so have made themselves answerable to eur laws. Allah knows that they came unmindful, like all the rest of unhappy Egypt's plagues, but they will be soon got rid of, whilst you will remain behind."

"Rather would I perish then. Aye, a thousand times rather would I perish with

"Oh, your highness, why do you feel this deep and terrible malignity towards me? How have I incurred it? I am unconscious of having injured you in any way," cried poor Nellie, as her courage suddenly forsook her, and tearing off her green veil she cast herself on her kness before the Egyptian, her face bathed in

me and why I hate you. Your baby face truly loved, he who saved my life at the risk of his own. That such love was born in a moment I sm aware, but we Egyptians are warmer blooded than you Franks, and our race are as sudden in their loves as in their hates. I am aware, too, that he never loved me in return, but I could have made him do se in time had not you altogether monopolized his heart, and as his wife I should have gone to Europe and seen the life of its gay cities, and have been able to show my face unveiled and to win homage and admiration, as the Frankish when all instead of being a prisoner inside the walls of a harem all my life through, which as maid, wife and widow is the Moslem woman's lot. This is how you have wronged me, and this is the reason that I hate you.

Nellie would have made some answer to this speech, but the princess was in no humor to listen to one. Springing to her feet with the mingled vigor and grace of a tigress, she seized her lovely captive by an arm and dragged her across the reom into another, and from thence to yet a third, this final chamber being supplied with an apparently strong

Elmar had bounded on in front to unlock and throw open the door, so that the enraged princess had only to thrust her prisoner into the room, which she did roughly enough, for she was possessed of great strength. But not content with this she dragged her up to the window (one that, alas, was strongly secured with iron bars) and pointing out she exclaimed in accents that rage had almost converted into a

ahriek : "Behold at your very feet the sea that forms the highway to your distant home, yet a pathway that you are destined never to traverse. Behold, too, lying motionless upon its waves, the English ironclads that are meet emblems of the grip that your speculators and your extortioners think that they have fixed upon the land of the Pharachs: but nearer still to us are the stone forts whose cannon, worked by patriots, will when the destined hour arrives, sink them one by one at their anchorage. When that has been accomplished another than my imbecile brother will be the supreme lord of Egypt and I shall be his wife and you his mistress, for so hath he sworn unto me."

With these words she gave Nellie a shove that sent her reeling into a corner, and then leaving the little chamber she locked and bolted the door thereof in her rear.

## CHAPTER XL.

FRANK DONELLY BEARDS THE WAR MINISTER Left alone in her chamber, or rather her prison cell, poor Nellie gave way unre-strainedly to her grief, and for a long while she felt as if she was positively going mad. She had come to the very natural conclu-She had come to the very natural conclusion that her young and gallant husband had been butchered by the mob, even as others had been butchered, his faithful servant sharing his fate; thus she felt that she was widowed, indeed—friendless, and the captive of one who hated her with a fell malignity and gloated over the time when they would be the wife and mistress of one man, and she (the princess) would be invested, through her higher position, with full power to persecute and torture her.

Nellie knew instinctively who that man was, for the princess had spoken so plainly

was, for the princess had spoken so plainly that she felt that she could guess correctly. He was Arabi Pasha, the war minister, and then it came upon her like a conviction that the wicked princess, failing through marriage to obtain her daring wish of emancipation from Mohammedan thraldom, and of dazzling with her beauty the fashionable giroles of Payle and Transport that at all events she would be the foremost woman in her native land; and, in order to become a Khedive's wife, had con-

spired against her own brother. Nellie felt, deep down in her heart, that the war minister loved her and only her, but she knew also that he loved his downtredden country more, and she thought it probable that he would make any sacrifice or concession for its sake, took it even the form of a marriage with the present Khedive's sister and the installing her as the head of his harem. your aga."

"The rascal iled. But have you no idea whatever of his general appearance?"
"I caught a momentary glimpse of a huge head and a thowy dress of scarlet and white."

"Maloom! Maloom! then is she by this time in the power of Princess Zeeneh." The war minister ejaculated the words

"In the power of that ornel and vindictive woman? As God is my judge, I would rather of the two that she was in yours. I must go to her brother the Khedive at once. You dare not detain me," and the young officer moved toward the door as he appears

"It is looked by now on the other side and guarded as well," said the war minister coldly. "Besides," he added, "I can serve Miss Trezarr better than you can, and as she is my affianced wife, it is more fitting that I should move in the matter. Had you not induced her to elope with you this misfortune would not have happened, and at this moment she would have been safe

with her parents in my palace at Cairo."

"Her parents had no right to sell her to you against her natural inclinations, as though she was a mere bale of merchandise. We had loved each other for months, we were all in all to each other, we felt that death would be a hundred times better than separation, and for these reasons, rather than remain at Cairo and be coerced by her

aboard one of them, and the strains, mellowed by being borne across water, reached her with wondrous distinctness, but with the result of drawing another flood of tears from her eyes, for the air was "Home, Sweet Home," and of all airs, that was the one least adapted to cheer or comfort her on an occasion like the present.

So distressing, indeed, was its effect upon her over-excited nerves that she threw herself down upon the floor, buried her face in you have done wrong in this affair can therefore be proved out of your own Scrip-tures, and a few weeks of solitary confineher free."

"Dare to move from that chair and I will strangle you. The lady of whom you speak is Miss Trezarr no lenger, but my lawful wedded wife, and I demand to be at once allowed to go to the Khedive so that he may force his sister to deliver her up to

either the beginning or the middle of the Be that as it may, however, Captain Don-elly, who had been felled to the ground, was raised to his feet again, whilst Pat Monaghan was also picked up and restored to his senses by a few hearty cuffs, and then the cavalry officer called up a few infantry soldiers who were lounging about doing nething (they had shortly before been amongst the most active of the rioters), and intrusting his two priseners to their care, ordered them to be marched at once to the

arsenal, whither he accompanied them, Perhaps had he not done so, by some mischance they would never have arrived at

over all these several things whilst seated on a pile of oushions at the little cressbarred window looking out at the blue and tranquil sea, whose waves lapped the base of the wall that constituted that side of her prison cell, and upon the three enormous ironclads, flying the bright Union Jack of old England, which lay some ittle distance off, but with steam up and the gaping mouths of her huge cannon to all appearances pointed directly at the palace.

So near were they that she could even read the great gold letters upon their prews and make them out to be the Alexandra, the Sultan and the Superb, and whilst she continued to gaze a band of music struck up aboard one of them, and the strains, mellowed by being borne across water, reached

self down upon the floor, buried her face in the pile of velvet, gold-embroidered cush-

ions and pushed her fingers into her ears,

bered and beloved strain should reach her,

and thus and there we will leave the lonely

and unfortunate girl, in the throes of her

mental but silent agony, in order to return to the fortunes of her husband and his faith-

The speech of the cavalry officer stayed

the murderous hands of the mob, and it is

likely that its conclusion, which was to the

effect that " in the end the two Europeans

would in all probability be hanged whether

or no," had more weight with them than

ful dependent.

They were not suffered to speak to each other on the road, and a buffet rewarded every attempt to do so. At last, however, after following exactly the same route as Nellie and the eunuch aga had done in the caleche, and after witnessing very similar sights on the way (though new cavalry ofsights on the way (though new cavalry of-ficers were galloping in all directions and apparently doing their utmost to save life and restore order), they arrived at the great gates of the arsenal, where artillery soldiers stood on guard, passing whom and being conducted across a paved court to a large and barrack-like building they were admit-ted thereinto, and presently found them-selves in a bare, black looking room, as destitute of furniture as an empty barn, and where they saw many other Europeans in as evil care as themselves. as evil care as themselves.

Ere Captain Donelly could held converse or compare notes with any of them the door they had entered (the room had two) was again opened to give admission to the war minister, closely followed by two armed

Arabi Pasha walked silently to and fro amongst ithe prisoners, as though looking for some one whem he expected to see there, and no sooner did his gaze rest on Captain Donelly than, walking up to him, he said

"How is it that you are alone? What has become of your companion, Miss Tre-

"You had best ask your eunuch aga that question, since 'twas at his instigation that our carriage was attacked, and 'twas he also who made away with her therein. And here it may be observed that Frank labored under this misconception because that he had heard Osman Ogion declare to the mob as they were attacking the carriage that his master was "the Saviour of Egypt and the Chosen of the Nation."

This answer to the war minister's questional statements of the control of the cont

tion seemed, however, to ruzzle that exalted personage immensely.
"Come with me into the next room,"
said he, "This is a matter that requires looking into, and the sooner that we under-

stand each other the better, perhaps, for all on in front, and turning a deat ear to the many who would fain have held speech with him, he entered the inner room, closely followed by Frank Donelly, who put constraint on his feelings because he had no sword to vent them. With these enigmatical words he strode

He now looked round upon a room fur-nished in Egyptian official fashion, but hardly had he taken note of the many models of ships upon the walls when the war minister, who had thrown himself into a chair, said in cold, stern tones: "You told me just now that Miss Trezarr had been carried off by my aga, but that cannot be, because my aga and my entire harem remain at Cairo. How was this aga

dressed ?" 'Such was the tumult and confusion that

had to keep my eyes on those who were

act'vely assailing us. Still my ears were at leisure, and I heard him declare that he was

The war minister ejaculated the words more as though he was communing with himself than addressing Frank, and there was an expression of such keen anxiety upon his face that our hero, who had been sufficiently alarmed by his words, grew still more so by reason of his look, and impatiently broke forth with:

than remain at Cairo and be coerced by her parents into marrying you, she dared a thousand perils to escape with me."

"The blood of youth is hot and the brain of youth is weak, on which account I forgive both of you," replied the war minister with a sneer. "But," he added, "I far from resign my claim to Miss Trezarr, for it is a child's duty to obey her parents in all things, and in that point your Bible and our Khoran are at all events agreed. That you have done wrong in this affair can nent will give you an opportunity of study ing the question therein and of convincing yourself that I am right. When at the proper hour I have the privilege of setting you free Miss Trezarr will have become my wife and the most lovely inmate of my harem, and thus the matter will have been finally decided. For the present I go to set

CHAPTER XLI, IN WHICH MR. DONELLY IN TURN IS PLACED

Captain Donelly's outburst of passion me

UNDER LOCK AND KEY.

with a similar one on the part of the war "Slave-infidel-unclean Kaffir," he ex-

claimed, foaming at the mouth with rage the while. "So you have dared to do this wrong to the girl in defiance of her parents and myself combined? You have taught me to regret the saving of your worthless

"The saving of my life ? Your saving of my life ? Your excellency is pleased to be facetious," retorted the dragoon officer, in accents of fiery scorn, and then he quickly added: "It seems to please you also to make a merit of that which a dire necessity has driven you unto, the securing of a few Christian prisoners, so that the threat of hanging them in case the British fleets

should epen fire upon your forts may deter it from knocking them to pieces."

"By Allah and the prophet you either intentionally or through ignorance wrong me, you Kaffir dog, for far from being afraid of the British fleet, or what it can do unto us, unless it shortly withdraws and permits Egypt to settle her own private business in the way best pleasing to the vast majority of her inhabitants, I shall over open fire upon it from our forts, and I firmly believe sink the huge ironclads at the moorings, and swear unto you that my sole object in troubling myself to make prison-ers was to attempt to save as many of your unfortunate countrymen's lives as possible. To de this I had to win an excuse that would induce the enraged populace to spare them, and I could think of none better than the one which I used and that you now fling back in my face.

"If I have wronged your excellency I apologize, and if I owe my life unto your excellency I return you my best thanks for the saving of it, and, having done so, all my thoughts revert again to my sweet girl wife, whom I believe to be in the power of a emale fiend who thirsts to execute some dreadful vengeance upon her."
"Why should she wish to be avenged on

her? Perhaps I know, but how do you

"That I may not tell your excellency, for whilst it is possible that I may misjudge another, it would be dishonorable to betray that other's confidence," answered

Frank Denelly.

"It is well said of you, and I stand reproved," rejoined Arabi Pasha, with a stateproved," rejoined Arabi Pasha, with a state-ly bow. Then, after a moment's thought, he continued: "I trust, Captain Donelly, that your captivity will be a short one, but, however short it may be, you may depend that it will be the saving of your life, and that many stirring events will happen during its continuance. I shall now go to the res-cue of my affianced wife, and I still use that term because I regard the ceremony that has been performed between you two as a farce, inasmuch as there was no consent of parents, which is a chief essential of Egyptian law, and since vester morn all who are abiding in Egypt have become subject to the laws of Egypt, even as all for-eigners abiding in England are subject to the laws of Eugland. You cannot call this injustice, because, if it be so, why would similar treatment be meted out to us in your land?"

\*I cannot argue such matters with a shrewd diplomatist. I am a blunt soldier and, like the conquerers of this land, am ac-

sword, instead of attempting to untie them with my tongue. If your excellency will, therefore, be good enough to order my sword to be returned to me, I will willing ly leave to the test of cold steel the subject of our discussion."

of our discussion."

"Young man, as I said to you ence before, I dare not cross swords with you, because I im the property of the nation; and I do not think I fister myself when I add invaluable to the nation as well. It would be, therefore, oriminal on my part to risk in a private quarrel a life that is devoted to the public good. I shall certainly not, however, yield my affianced bride up to you, but rather place you for a while where you can neither disarrange my plans nor do either of us any injury;" and as he concluded he struck a gong that stood on a table in front of him, and in immediate answer to the summons the lock was heard to turn and the two orderlies entered the room, carefully looking the door again behind them.

As both man were armed to the teeth, and

As both men were armed to the teeth, and he had not a weapon of any kind about him, Frank Donelly saw that to offer resistance would be little short of madness—in fact, a direct invitation to the Egyptians to murder him, and perhaps his faithful follower, Pat Monaghan, as well.

In the untoward dilemma in which he found himself he remembered the fable of the sapling that yielded to the blast and so escaped destruction, whilst the sturdy cak which tried to resist it was torn up by the roots, and bending in like manner to the in-evitable, he said in accents of subjued but bitter contempt :

bitter contempt:

"I will leave my country to avenge me.
There is an inner something which tells me that when we again meet I shall have a sword in my hand, and that instead of being the idol of this misguided nation you will be considered by all men as its bitter curse. Perhaps in that hour I may repay the good turn which you declare you have done me by saving you with my good steel the disgrace of swinging by a hempen rope."

Arabi spat upon the floor to avert any evil omen that these words might contain, and then replied quite calmly:

"The dog who cannot bike is always prone to bark. Inshallah, be it as God wills; for we are all in the hands of Allah."

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The Egyptian orderlies would now have along, had he not saved them the trouble by moving in the direction indicated of his own

He found that this was not to be the way in which he had come, but straight across the large bare looking room to a door that was exactly opposite to the other one.

It gave admission to a damp stone pas-

sage that seemed to gradually trend down-ward, and they had not proceeded along it very far when they came to what looked like cell doors on either side, all of which were closed, as though the interiors were

At last, however, they arrived at one cile through being introduced thereto by sudden and unexpected shove, which pro-pelled him into its furthermost corner, and ere he could turn round the door was locked and belted upon him, and he could hear the Egyptian soldiers laughing at what was doubtless to them a very good joke as they

walked away. Frank Donelly set himself to a vigilant investigation of his prison chamber, which, however, did not take him very long, for it was about twelve feet square, with stone walls, a stone floor, a slightly vaulted roof, a door that looked as massive as though it was that of a banker's strong room and which had a little half window about a foot square let into it (for the passing in and out of food, as Frank supposed), while exactly epposite thereto was the window proper, which was of about the same dimensions and defended with stout iron bars.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# A MURDER MYSTERY.

Taxas Officials Alleged to be Implicated—A Newspaper's Strange Story,

A despatch from San Antonio, Texas, says : Apropos of the brutal murder in Austin of Mrs. Eula Phillips on Christmas Eve, for the commission of which her hus-band, James W. Phillips, who was found unconscious in bed from a herrible wound received at the same time, has recently been committed on preliminary examination to jail without bail, the Figuro of this city has produced a profeund sensation by publishing the statement of a prominent citizen of San Autonio to the effect that the man who accompanied Mrs. Phillips in a close earriage from a certain house an hour before she met her horrible death is a very prominent officer in Governor Ireland's Cabinet and aspires to become Governor of the State. The gentleman making the statement says :

"Detectives engaged on the case discovered the infidelities of Mrs. Phillips and a lady friend and that their partners were two important officers of the State of Texas, both married men. One of these men is the head of an important State department, the other is a clerk in that department and is a candidate for a State at the next election. As soon as it was discovered that these of-ficers were implicated the large reward for the apprehension of the murderer was withdrawn and a police officer was dispatched to the principal witness to bribe her to leave the State; but the detectives kept watch on her movements and compelled her to attend the preliminary examination and testify. the preliminary examination and testify. She was extremely cautious in her testimony; and, though she partly let the secret out, she artfully concealed the names of the principals. The State's Attorney refrained from cross-examining her as to who was the partner of the murdered woman, and did not call on such partner to testify, although he knew he could give important evidence. If the witness could have been evidence. If the witness could have been pt out of sight Phillips, the husband, would have been discharged and the whole scandal suppressed. But new it cannot be done. While every effort is being made to shield these State officers, I hope the truth

The Figuro editorially denounces these important officials, and demands the exposure of their gross immorality, so that they may be driven from their positions of honor and trust by the condemnation of an outraged public. The publication is the talk of the town to-day, and may lead to starting customed to cut knotty problems with my | ing developments at Austin.

# THE HOUSEHOLD.

A good mixture for chapped hands is com-posed of carbolic acid, fifteen grains; the yelk of one egg; glyoerine, three drams. A little of this is to be rubbed into the hands several times a day if the skin is not-

Wash the nickel trimmings of your stove in strong soda water and wipe them off with a dry flannel or a newspaper; then wash the zinc with the same water.

Before sweeping a carpet sprinkle it with bran dampened with water. This absorbs the dust better than anything I ever tried.

Permanganate of potash is not only a good disinfectant, but a small quantity of it mixed with the water for watering roses or other plants in pote or vases promotes luxuriance and health. Sprinkling the foliage with the same mixture drives away the green fly and keeps off mildew.

One word as to the healthfulness of dishwashing. There is no such certain cure for a poor circulation, the constant and varied exercise with hands in hot water sending the blood to the extremities swiftly and freely, and neuralgia will fly before it. A young lady who is an enthusiastic pianist tells me her fingers are never so supple as on Monday morning when she has a pan of hot water brought into the sunny breakfast room and "takes Katie's place washing up the breakfast things." Do not be afraid of it, only let your dish-washing be done de-cently and in order.

# Choice Receipts.

FRIED BEETS. - Peel two or three beets. Grease your frying pan, alice the beets very thin into it. Add a teacup of water, let it cook out, then fry them a little. They are

BROWN BREAD (very good). - Two cups of graham flour, one cup of wheat flour, one pinch of salt; two cups of sour or butter milk, one and one-half teaspoons of soda or saleratus. Bake in a moderate oven for half an hour. It is very, very good. Sweeten with sugar or molasses, if liked.

Boiled Biscuits .- Pat a quart of good dried-apple sauce, prune sauce, or almost two quarts of water. Drop into this a tinful of light bread biscuit and beil one hour. Serve hot with sugar and cream. Or you can spread a white cloth en the top of the sauce and lay the biscuit on it to boil.

BREAKFAST HASH,-Hash made of two parts potato, one part corn-beef, and one part beets is an appetizing dish for breakfast. The potatees and beets should be boiled the day before, as it spoils their flavour to be chopped warm. Chep them and the beef fine; season with butter, pepper and salt, and some hot vinegar and mustard may be added if you choose may be added if you choose.

BEEFSTEAK CAKE, -One cup or butter, two cups of sugar, whites of three eggs, sured and one-half cups of flour, ene cup sweet milk, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake two-thirds of the mixture on two round tins, and to the remainder add three yelks, three tablespoons of molasses, one cup of raisins, half a cup of flour, and all kinds of spices. Bake in one cake and place between the other two with jelly between.

Boss Buns. - Two cups of water, two cups of sugar, one cup of yeast, one cup of English currants, one cup of butter. Mix yeast and water with flour to make a thin batter at night, and let rise until morning; then add batter, sugar currants, and any flavour you like, and sufficient flour to make a thick dough; let rise until light; then knead and roll in a sheet a little thinner than for biscuit, cut round or in squares, place in tins, and rise (again. Bake in a moderate oven to a light brown.

SOFT GINGERBREAD. -Into four cups of fleur put one teaspoonful of ginger, one of cinnamon, and a little salt. Heat one pint of molasses to the boiling point, and in it melt one scant cup of butter. Pour the mixture upon the flour and stir it well. Add one cup of sour milk in which is deselved two teaspoonfuls of soda. Add two well-beaten eggs, mix all thoroughly, and put into the oven as soon as possible. It may be baked in ordinary cake pans, but is rather better suited for the very small tins, such as " hearts and rounds,'

POTATO BISCUIT.—Eight potatoes of me dium size mashed very fine, four table-spoonfuls of butter melted, two cups of milk spoonius of butter melted, two cups of milk lukewarm, one cup of yeast, flour to make a thin batter, two tablespoonfuls of white sugar; stir all the above ingredients togeth-er except the butter, and set the sponge un] til light; four or five hours will be requir-ed; then add the melted butter, with a little salt and flour enough to make a soft dough, set this aside for four hours longer, roll out in a sheet three quarters of an inch thick, cut into cakes; let them rise one hour and bake.

BREAD JELLY.—Bread jelly is a simple delicacy which comes under the head of cookery for invalids, and is thus prepared: Take a French roll, cut it into thin slices and tost them on both sides to a golden brown, then put them into a saucepan with a quart of water (spring water, if it can be had) and simmer over a fire until they become a sort of a jelly. To tell when this come a sort of a jelly. To tell when this stage is reached take up a little on a spoon and allow it to cool. When done strain it through a thin cloth and flavour with a little lemon juice and sugar. A little sherry may be added if liked.

BEEF CAKES .- Take some rare-cooked, celd roast beef and mince it very fine; then boil and mash some white potatoes and add them to the meat, making the mixture three fourths meat and one-fourth potatoes. Now add a couple of sprigs of parsley, minced fine, mix all well together, and bind it with the beaten yelk of an egg. Form the mixture into cakes about haif an inch dredge them with flour, and fry until nicely browned in hot beef-drippings. When done serve garnished with fried paraley.

"A coat of paint," cried Mr. Dauber jocularly, speaking from the ladder, "is the only coat you can put on without buttons."
"Ya as," replied the householder, dubious ly, as he examined the work on the side of the house, "but I recken you'll have to put the buttens on this one if you want it to stay on after it dries."

Hon. J. S. D. Thompson, who on position the government took was the same as Blake would have to No parliament in the British realm and leaves a wife and three small take if he was minister of justice. arrogates to itself the right to de. children. [E. Chronicle. administration of justice. In the nature of things parliament could not, and ought not to be, a court of appeal in such cases. Partizan feeling was always present and the commons could not come to the question with that calm deliberation necessary. Blake had complained of the previous question being moved to prevent the discussion of other subjects germane to the question at issue. But if parliament in England did not feel competent to deliberate on the administration of justice in cases.

The oration delivered in the disciplination of the parliament lodied Ammonia, in three desirable farms ever offered for sale in the countries of appearance in such as swelling all disappeared; also used the Doctor's Powders for worms, with the Doctor's Pow cide upon matters relating to the administration of justice. In the na- The oration delivered in the desirable farms ever offered for sale in ministration of justice in cases standing alone, how much less standing alone, how much less likely would we be to possess an unclouded judgment, if with the question of the exercise of the prerogative there were mixed up other questions of great interest calculated to create divergent views and arouse partizan feelings. He quoted from several British parliamentarians, showing that the exercise of the prerogative of the grown was left.

— It appears from the finanacial returns of the department of Public Works and Mines, that the amount of royalty collected in N. Scotia on coal for the year 1884 was \$86,277, while in 1885 it increased to \$101.

411. The royalties from gold in 1884 were \$11,386, while in 1885 they amounted to \$15,196. prerogative of the crown was left invariably with the executive, untrammelled, and that the house of Friday, and announced that he would commons was not the place where vote for Mr. Landry's motion on the inst., fortified by the last rites of the Prices on application. cases may be tried over again. It Riel question. was inconvenient, injurious and weakly supported, always keep in Seals have struck by the fleet off McInnis. R I. P. weakly supported, always keep in Beats have struck by the deel of pictoris. R. I. P.

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County, was about forty years of age, RUP," and take no other kind.

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speech in the house of commons on

a court of appeal, yet the opposition Oregon, when nearing New York virtues which are imbibed only from a called out for more papers. If more harbor, collided with an unknown mother in whose heart was the law of were brought down he ventured the three-masted schooner, a large hole God. (Halitax papers please copy.) statement that gentlemen opposite being broken in her side. She soon At McDonald's Station, Penna., on The more papers brought down the were, however safely transferred to of John McDougail tormerly of Cape less the opposition would like them. vessels which happened to be in the George, and daughter of Mrs. Sulli-

find a single instance in which borate preparations are under way papers relating to the exercise of to relebrate in this city at the end the prerogative were even asked of the year the fiftieth anniversary to be brought down. He had found of the call to the priesthood of his instances in which ministers had Holiness Pope Leo XIII. It is incidentally remarked that of course proposed to hold, as one of the the papers would not be laid upon principal features of the jubilee. a the table. Yet here we had the grand exhibition at the Vatican of spectacle of Mr. Cameron, of Huron, the presents received by the Pope in the midst of a violent attack on during his Pontificate from his the government for not bringing spiritual subjects in all parts of the down all sorts of papers, asking in world. It is also the intention of a loud voice. " Why was not Riel's the Pope to distribute a large numdiary brought down?" and then in ber of gifts to needy churches a low voice asking Laurier whether throughout the Catholic world it had been brought down. That During the last half century the was what the house of commons Catholic bishops in Asia have in- HOUSE & 1.OT on Pleasant Street; was coming to under the violent creased in number from twelve to Autigonian. Terms easy, Apply at action of some members of the op-twenty-six, besides which fifty vi- the office of the subscriber, appearing Mr. Thompson then turned to the Asiatic hierarchy, while the Street. Property bought and sold at Blake's attack upon the government number of priests has risen from low rates of commission. Advances

that practically the laws were iden- land, has been summoned to London by Gladstone for consultation in He dealt fully and convincingly with regard to home rule. The Observer Blake's insinuations against the says: "Lord Dalhousie and Henry tribunal and the judge before which Fowler will, it is considered certain, Riel was tried. He (Thompson) be appointed to fill the forthcoming thought such insinuations should vacancies in the cabinet. All apnot have come from Mr. Blake in- proaches to Chamberlain have been asmuch as Blake was minister of without effect, he is determined to justice when the law was placed on quit the ministry if Girdstone perthe statute book, providing for trial severes with the Irish scheme as

In reply to the Chronicle lies the certainty of deriving benefit from its required.

The Hon Mr. I hompson's speech of ing them miserable. Holloway's Pills of the Rest in ing them miserable. Holloway's Pills last Monday is held at Ottawa, it will be sufficient to publish a telegram received here Tuesday and worded as follows:—"Ottawa, March 23, 1886.

The miserable. Holloway a triangle of their purifying, are unrivalled for their purifying, aperient, and strengthening propering the business, I can warrant that in the business, I can warrant that the business, I can warrant that the business of the b to Blake on the Riel question was magnificent and overwhelming. Our party is delighted and Novescotians proud and jubilant."

| Column | C best way of recovering health. Hol- pleasure of your genial smile, and you further information apply to your The above was signed by one of lowsy's Pills will work a thorough will have the pleasure of again meet-

and Lemosts.

Murphy's Mills were sold at ADVIER To MOTHERS .- Are your luction on Thursday last by the disturbed at night and broken of your ANTIGONISH, MARC II 25, 1886. (blacksmith). Mr. John O'Brien, and ing with pain of Cutting Teeth! If so Mr. John Bishons jointly, bought send at once and get a bottle of the 1st of April next, for the purchase "Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup" the 1st of April next, for the purchase assignee. Mr Angus McGillivray rest by a sick child suffering and cry

rom which we take the following The accident occurred near what was Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the rear thereon.

The greater part of the considerations, and The greater part of the considerations, and the greater part of the considerations. posite the town. It is thought that gives tone and energy to the whole tion money may remain on mortgage.

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> A VALUABLE COLT BIT BY AN ADDER crused swelling of the leg. All rem -The oration delivered in the dies failed to reduce it; applied Giles it. In one word it is one of the most

and Stationervat McCundy, McMillan & Co.'ss

### MARRIED

the Rev. R. McGillivray P. P., Mer bred stocked BEFKSHIRE. CHESTE-Allan Bryd, carpenter, of Lakevale to Miss Mary, daughter of John Mac Gillivray, E.q., Lower Hallowel Grant, and 7th April.

Catholic Church, Thomas C. J. Mac- Every Pigcand separate and shipped Loughlin, aged 40 years, son of the hagond condition. ST. John's, Nal, March 19 .- late Matthew McLoughlin and Ann

-On March 14, the Canard Stmr. proofs of perpetuating those nobles

would find in them matters equally after sank. There were on board at the 5th inst, fortified by the rites of satisfactory as those brought down, the time about 900 passengers, all the Church, Ellen, aged 44 years, wife van, Antigoniah. May ber soul rest

## Herring

40 Bbls. Choice No. 1 Fat Labrador HERRING, to arrive by Friday's freight; also, a large lot of Choice Table Coofish, which will be sold law. THOMAS BROTHERS. Antigonish, March 23, 1886.

# HERRING.

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- It is now said that Gladstone's CAVED by buying your FARM lightning. The rates are Equitable passed in 1875, providing for trial scheme for Ireland proposes the passed in 1875, providing for trial scheme for Ireland proposes the pudges of the superior court of appointment of a commission of the undersigned, on Main Street, Isolated Dwellings, Formiture and Manitoba and eight jurors, had experts to fix the value of various been changed in 1877, handing over land properties in Ireland, which at most complete stock ever offered are years. The "Queen" is noted for trial to stipendiary magistrate and these valuations are to be handed over the farmers of Eastern Nova Scotis, prompt and satisfactory payment of all the latest improved patterns in losses.

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I needey the nineteenth day of April next at eleven o'clock in the

LL the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and demand which the above named defend int had at the time of the recording of the judgment in the above cause or at any time since, of, in, to, upon or out of, all and singular that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being at the Back Settlement of Arisaig in the County of Antigonish and described as follows, that is to say : Bounded on the North by the general Division line between Arisaig lends and lands lying in the Back Settlement of Arising; on the East by lands formerly owned by Alexander McDenald; on the South by lands of the Migneault Grant (so-called); and on the West by lands formerly owned by Peter Gillis, -containing two hundred acres more or less, such lands having been levied upon by the said Sheriff under a writ of execution issued by leave of a Judge of the County Court apon a judgment in the above cause, duly recorded more than

one year. Terms - Twenty per cent, deposit at sale; remainder on delivery of Deed! HENRY P. IIII L.

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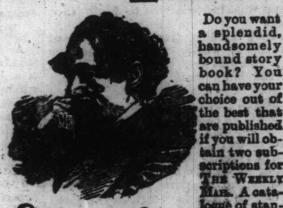
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baby. Let me take the case of one whom, mea culpa, I engaged for a young relative.

This nurse put a liberal portion of whisky into the water of the child's bath, "to keep the infant from taking cold." She wet the babe's flannel bandage with brandy, "to strengthen its atomach," and if it cried; she prepared a gin sling "to raise the wind." Each night she gave the little one a strong sling "to make it sleep." She did not think that the stipend of twelve dollars weekly paid her for being disturbed at night, and, in plain speech, she put the nursling asleep drunk every night. The consequence was that it was too heavily asleep to be roused to nurse, and the young mother, having a large and the young mother, having a large supply of natural food for her babe, was at first incommoded, and then, after several nights, when her child could not be awakened to take its food, the consequence to the mother was seven weeks in bed with a "milk-leg." During this time the nurse got her eighty-four dollars, and continued to alcoholize the child. The infant have the strated britishle while awake, and tinued to alcoholize the child. The infant became stupid, irritable while awake, and as its food did not digest, was troubled with wind and grew thin. Why did not the food digest? The stomach of the infant is so delicate that undiluted cow's milk is too strong for it, and if cow's milk is given, it must be prepared by water and sugar for the capacity of the sensitive organ which is to receive it. Into this delicate stomach, incapable of using clear milk, the nurse recklessly peured alcohol, if in varied strength and quantity but still alcohol; and as alcohol, poured on an oyster or an egg, will cook that oyster or egg, making it a hard mass, is it to be wondered at that it inflamed the baby's stomach and rendered it incapable of digesting food? This child's life was saved by putting it into the hands of a nurse who abolished the alcohol system in its behalf.

milk, so that medicines or unhealthy articles of diet have an effect on the nursing, even before the nurse is affected. When nurses use sait, alcoholic or fermented liquers these effer very quickly into the system of the child. The babe partaking of alcoholized milk falls heavily asleep—in other words, is drunk—and its health, its perspiration, its symptoms, indicate drunkenness. From the constant presence of this destructive, unnatural element in its feod, the child of the drinking mother has not over three or four chances out of ten for its life. There is an enormous percentage of

infant mortality among babes nursed by persons who use alcohol or malted liquors. Not only this, but, as has been amply proved, the vitiated milk awakes an abnormal craving in the infant. It shows a horrible preference for the alcoholic sustenance, receives it with avidity, and rejects with cries the heart that offers unadulterated natural food. Shocking as it appears, it is a plain statement of facts.

When a mother is so unfortunate as to be obliged to seek a wet-nurse for the baby.

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shall banish all alcohols from the nursery. I suppose if I had mentioned my methods to other mothers, either they would have approved, as doing the same thing themselves, or they would have been silent, as not wishing to interfere with my affairs. In six months I may have seriously injured my child."

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# A Wealthy Chinaman.

Hu-Tow-Tai, a great Chinese speculator, and probably the richest merchant in the empire, died recently at Hong Chow. His progress through life may have been as prosy and uninteresting as that of any other common millionaire, but his funeral was the longest and one of the grandest on record.

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While looking through the "Colonel Sellers" Mine he stumbled and fell into a shallow pit. He did not think he was hurt, but he died in four days from the effects of the fall.

A Columbus, W. T., man and wife drove several miles to a grist mill carrying with them several sacks of corn and their child, which had a bad case of whooping cough.
While the corn was being ground the child from the West. She traveled by herself, and informed those who spoke to her that she expected to meet a friend at the St.

Lawrence Hall. When she arrived there

A Victoria, B. C., merchant was so pleased with the photograph of a young woman living in Nova Scetia, that he struck up a correspondence with her, and then invited her to join him and be his wife. She

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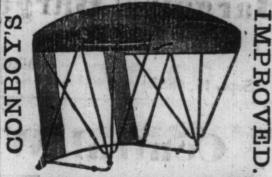
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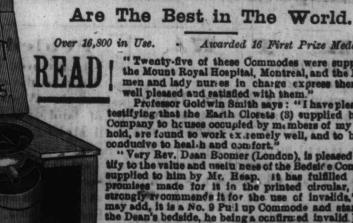
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