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A Good Outlook for the Liberal Candidates.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 22 .- When making calculations as to the result of a genmet without the continuance of that evil. eral election for the Commons the poli-3. That the endorsement which the ticians of the east have always put British electorate of the different sections of the Columbia down for six Tory members, Dominion have given at the ballot box to without any misgivings, and up to the the principle of prohibition whenever present they have not been mistaken. submitted, as well as many petitions, But, from present indications, there will nemorials and declarations of the church, be a very different tale to tell after the courts, temperance organizations, muni- next general election. In the first place, cipal councils and other representative we have the new voters' lists, and, inbodies, making it sufficiently clear that a stead of a few thousand "old-timers" majority of the people of Canada are in having the say as to who should reprefavor of the total prohibition of the sent the province at Ottawa, twenty thousand and more will cast their votes

> disfranchised. They, almost to a man, are with the Liberal party, and, with their young friends from the east, who

THE BUSINESS MEN

The young men, however, are not the anxious to record his vote against the government, while the workingmenwell, the way the post office clerks were treated has disgusted them with the Otpect nothing from the present government. Attempts are being made to buy the constituency by erecting public buildings and healing old sores, but if we are "wild and woolly" we cannot be bought in that way. Col. Prior is making a hard flight, but he, above all other Tories, would not be accepted by Victorians. We have two good men, both of them personally popular, the best men in town working for them, and if they are not our next representatives at Ottawa public opinion does not count for anything.

THE WHOLE PROVINCE

In the other districts of the province there is just as great'a change in favor

man who has large interests all over the Vancouver Island district. Liberals are It is just possible that they, too, will take but there are several other nominees spoken of and it is hard to say who would

The Liberals are organized in Vancouver City, but nothing has yet been done towards nominating candidates.

Rev. Mr. Maxwell, a Presbyterian minister, who has been devoting much time to politics and who is the best stump from the pulpit and come out as a Mc-

ISAAC PITMAN DEAD

Isaac H. Pitman died April 20th at his

home in Bath, Eng., aged 82 years, of educated at the grammar school of that the British School Barton-on-Humber 1832. He established the British School limate (bichloride of mercury) to 15 gals. of the world, and had devoted his entire

	LINE MONTREAL, &c.	\$30; Keturn, \$55; Steerage, \$15. Round trip	joicing—a Merry Christmas? Have you thought of it? For usefulness, for comfort and for enjoyment	gers being mostly school children	although they invariably greet their father	organization.	limate (bichloride of mercury) to 15 gals.	
		ti.kets at reduced rates.	there is nothing like a good, keen cutting Carving Kuife, a pair of good Scissors, or a good Cooking	gere being mobily beneer ennarem	with the correct military salute, yet this		and oproud the bood out to dry, cut and	
			Range, Clothes Winger or Carpet Sweeper.		is immediately followed by a thoroughly		prane as astant correstre subminute is a	shorthand. Benn Pitman, of the Art
	ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS	Steerage Tickets issued to and from the principa' points in Great Britain and the Continent at cheat	Call on R. CHESTNUT & BONS.		boyish and loving hug.		fatal poison if taken internally. It also	Academy of Cincinnati School of Phono-
	In Effect Jan. 20th, 1895.	rates.	A. CHESINOI & BOND.	Miss Jennie Reed is spending a week		rived at by Rev. Joseph McLeod, who,		
			NATIOD OD LOCIONMENT	with her sister, Mrs. W. Graham.	they first enter the army, and on the		tion should, therefore, be made in wooden	graphy, is his younger brother, and was
		Glasgow via Liverpool and St. John's,	NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.		birthday table of every prince of the house	members of the royal remperance com-	vessels.	the father of the system in America, all
	LEAVE FREDERICTON.	N. F., to Halifax.		Our scholars are having a holiday to-	of Prussia on that anniversity are almost	mission, has submitted a report of his		the brothers growing famous and rich
	EASTERN STANDARD TIME.	Bailings Fortnightly.	TOHN E. SANSOM and Robert S. Sansom, of	day, as their teacher is storm caught at	to be found the enculote the sword and	mission, has submitted a report of his own, covering five hundred typewritten	DEATH OF REV. MR. MAGGS.	through the discovery of Isaac.
			Stanley, in the County of York, Lumber Manu-	ner nome in minvine.	to be round the opaarous, the buord and	namos ·		
	5.40 A. MWeek days for Woodstock and points North, via Gibson.	Glasgow, Londonderry, and New York	of J. E. & R. S. Sansom, have this day assigned their	Ed. Love has been moving his family		1. Inst the nouse of Commons of the		Lady (to her busband)—I am growing
	6.00 A. M Week days for St. John, St. Stephen, St.	Service.	estate and effects to me, the undersigned, in trust for the benefit of their creditors. The trust deed is	and household goods to this place during	pany of the first regiment of the foot	Dominion made a right and wise declar-	Methodist clergyman, died at the Method-	so fat that I am beginning to feel quite
	Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and points North ; Bangor, Portland, Boston, and	From	at my office, Queen Street, Fredericton, for inspect-	the past week.	guards. As this corps is composed ex-	ation in relation to the subject when it	ist Parsonage, Sussex, Wednesday even-	alarmed about it. I have just discovered
	points West and South.		ion and signature. By the terms of said deed, per-		clusively of the tallest men to be found in	declared in 1878 : "That total prohibition	ing after a tedious illness of about eight	that I weigh two hundred, and forty
	10.55 A. MWeek days for Fredericton Junc- tion, St. John and points east.	STATE OF NEBRASKA	within ninety days from the date thereof. Fred- ericton, July 5th, 1894.	Lower Hainesville.	the length and breadth of the German	in the night and tale offecting nameda for	mashe leaving a mile and tonan shild	nounda
	0.00 D M Mark down for Ducdoniston Inna		FRANK I. MORRISON,	APRIL 26 The Messrs. Kierstead who	Empire, the contrast between the tiny	the evile of intemperance" That the	the eldest being the principal of the	He - Two hundred and forty pounds!
	the West, via the Short Line.	Cabin, 340 to 360 ; Second Cabin, 325 ; Eteerage, \$15. Reduced rates for clergymen.	F'ton, July 21, 1894. J. E. & R. S. Sansom	held meetings with the holiness brethren	Toyat nouvenance, mon giganne tenow	House of Commons was right in declaring	school in Gagetown. The deceased was	and where did you get weighed?
1.		For Staterooms, Tickets or further information		have left for up river.	officers and soldiers is exceedingly enter-		in the forty-ninth year of his age, and	She - On the butchers' scales.
	ARRIVING IN FREDERIGTON FROM	apply to	Mailed Mailed	Beverly Elliott is home on a visit from	taining.		came to this country from Bristol, Eng-	
	St. John, etc., 10.10 a. m., 6.20 p. m.	WM. THOMSON & CO., Agents,	Nails! Nails!	Rumford Falls, U.S., with his hand badly			land, about twenty-five years ago, and has	
•	Bangor, Montreal, etc., 1.30, p. m. Woodstock and North, via Gibson branch, 5.40			iammed.			been stationed at the Nashwaak and the	
	p. m.	ST. JOHN, N. B.	Just received by rail :	Three young ladies have arrived at		was well advised in reiterating from time		Teazer - I know a place where good
	D. MCNICOLL, C. E. MCPHERSON,		OE TEGS Steel Wire Nails, 45 boxes Horse	Weston Webbs George Allen's and Cole-	vant to run. Um! What you need is	to time as already set out in this declar-	gete Summerside P E I Anchaoni	men always go wrong. Weazer — Where
25.0	Gen. Pass Agent, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent	Frank I. Morrison, Fredericton.	25 KEGS Steel Wire Nails, 45 boxes Horse Window Glass, and for sale by	man Brower's and have duly installed as	one that will run in spite of the average		Sheffield, Gagetown, and lastly Sussex,	
1. A.	MONTREAL. 8T. JOHN, N. B.	FREE I. MOTTISON, Fredericcon.			servant.	2. That all the information which		
Refer !!		4	R. CHESTNUT & SONS.	1 Youngeon gangements of the nonse.	1 COLTAINA	4 4. THE MIL MIL MILLING MILLING	BILLO BULY INDV.	when the missionaries get eaten.



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THE NICARAGUA DIFFICULTY.

complish. THE HERALD promises him

Nicaragua, a little republic in Central America, has attracted the attention of civilized nations during the past year, and the rumor that Sir Charles Hibbert Tup- and a large subsidy besides, but they interest in its difficulties are accentuated per is anxious that Hon. A. G. Blair shall have been shamed out of it through opby the events of last week. A British become Chief Justice of this Province, position effort. Principal Grant says a force of bluejackets is now in possession and it says that he is eminently qualified of Corinto, the republic's chief town, and for the highest legal position. This rumor practicable as the H. B. R. are not likely to abandon the occupation has had a very disquieting effect on the until the saucy Nicaraguans accept the St. John Sun, but we think we may safely terms dictated by Great Britain. The assure our contemporary that it is needpresent trouble arose last year over a dis- lessly alarmed. The Herald does not the people towards the men in power by turbance in what is known as the Mos- believe Mr. Blair would accept the position quito reservation. As far back as 1848 if it was offered to him. Honorable as Nicaragua had designs on this territory the office is, its income is small compared and in that year the native King of the with the rewards the Attorney General relatter acknowledged Great Britain's pro- ceives in the practice of his profession. tectorate to save his country from the Besides, in the not very distant future it greed and rapacity of his neighbor. In is probable that Mr. Blair will be creating 1860 a treaty was effected by which the judges, instead of accepting judgships. Mosquito reservation was allowed to retain its independence, but last year Nicaragua made one more attempt to seize the country and was successful. The British Consul. Mr. Hatch, intervened and the Nicaraguans in revenge seized him and threw him into prison, and subsequently with other British subjects expelled him from the country. Such treatment of her subjects aroused the ire of Great Britain and she demanded satisfaction from Nicaragua. Seventy-five thoucatch the people. sand dollars in cash is the amount Great Britain asked the Nicaraguans to hand over, but the rulers of the republic dis- vide for the saving of \$320 in the Frederdained to meet the request of their power- icton post office. We hope he does not

ful enemy. They fancied the United intend cutting down the salaries of the would come to their assistance and that Why not collect that railway bridge Great Britain would hesitate before en- interest of \$12,000 a year and such forcing her demand against the protests of small economies as \$320 would not be so powerful an ally. However, the necessary. Yankees felt it was none of their particular business, and the British government proceeded to lay down its ultimatum to the Nicaraguans. It was this, pay over the indemnity at once or we will occupy Corinto, close the port to commerce, and seize all vessels carrying the Nicaragua flag. The republic still declined to meet Great Britain's terms, and on Saturday morning last, the English Admiral Stephenson, landed his forces, took possession

over its public buildings. The garrison at Corinto, which consisted of a small force of 150 or 200 men TOUCHED OFF A POWDER HORN. was withdrawn to the interior, leaving the British in peaceable possession of the town. No opposition was made to their landing, but it is stated by those familiar with the Nicaraguan programme, that any attempt on the part of the British forces to penetrate to the interior, or, in short, to leave Corinto, will be resisted by Nicaragua. Great excitement is reported to exist, not only at Corinto and burning the powder. The result was a Managua, but throughout the republic. It is now said positively that Nicaragua held the horn, had both his thumbs cut will not pay the \$75,000 idemnity de- off and was blown away a considerable manded by Great Britain. Should this determination be adhered to, the occu-fall. The other two children were seripation of Corinto by the British government may be indefinite.

The town of Corinto is so situated as to be almost entirely surrounded by water. It is connected with the mainland by a bridge 600 yards in length. The Corinto soldiers and people removed to the mainland across this bridge. The town has a population of about 2000 souls. Many of the inhabitants are foreigners, principally Americans, Germans, Italians and British, engaged in trade. It is the principal port

of entry for Nicaragua. Despatches of yesterday say that a

bulk of the Conservative party in On- He would be a good party to bleed. organ and its utterances are in a great measure taken as the expression of the country a signal service since the opinion of the strong Tories of Western session opened. It had been announced

> railway to the moon would be about as repeating a remark made by a Highlander who said: "The Conservative party is in a pretty bad state. When they lost Sir John Macdonald they lost their head. When they lost Sir John Thompson they. judging by the eulogies, lost the heart, and now they're content with a Bowel."

Mr. McMullen in his speech in the de-Mr. Foster submitted the estimates bate on the address, gave some attention to parliament Monday, and claims to to Mr. Gibson's candidate in York. "Mr. have made a saving compared with last Foster." said Mr. McMullen, "had ridden vear of nearly \$2,000,000. It is to be the prohibition horse pretty hard at one hoped his expectations will be realized, time, but since his admission to the govbut Mr. Foster is a poor prophet. He ernment he had stabled the animal said last year he would practice economy He had not taken any conspicuous and will end the year with \$5,000,000 de- place in the temperance movement of late; ficit. It must be remembered too that the on the contrary, on the contrary, he had government are getting ready to go to favored the adoption of the French treaty the country and will promise anything to which encouraged the consumption of light wines."

MR. FOSTER'S estimates this year pro-States, in line with the Munroe doctrine clerks, which are low enough already. ed. Many Ontario members will vote

Just as was expected, Prohibition Commissioners Hickson, Clarke, McDonald and Gigault declare against prohibition, and Dr. McLeod is in favor of it. It cost the country nearly \$200,000 to obtain the opinion of these gentlemen on the subject.

It is apparent from the Dominion estimates that the government has no intention of calling out the militia for drill this not putting his trust in Kings, and the alties. year. What does our gallant and war- hon, gentleman has gone to the Temple The Sun says that a number of Orange-

this ?

At St. Vincent de Paul the three young house in charge of three young boys, aged purpose." (Laughter.) nine, seven and three years. During their parents' absence, the children got hold of

a powder horn and thought they would amuse themselves by lighting a match and terrible explosion. The eldest boy, who distance, having his skull fractured by the ously wounded having their face, hands and body severely burned. Hearing the noise and cries, the neighbors rushed to those of Ontario and Quebec to \$6,000; the scene of the accident and the parents New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Manitoba, were summoned at once. The three chiletc., to \$5,000, and P. E. Island to \$4,000.

dren are temporarily blind, and while strong hopes are entertained for the recovery of the two youngest, there are serious fears concerning the life of the

Brockway.

eldest boy.

APRIL 29 .- Several young men took law, went to Winnipeg, and practised was found wandering about the corri-

salary of \$2,000 per annum

Willard Fountain, which was presented. The Opposition have already rendered to the city of Chicago by the children of the world's W. C. T. U., was unveiled and dedicated on Saturday. The fountain officially that the government had agreed cost \$20,000, and over 300,000 children, to advance the projected Hudson Bay The Montreal Witness give currency to Railway Company \$2,500,000 to start with living in Europe and America, contributed to the fund.

> While M. Noel Auge of the parish of St. Jean de Matha, Quebec, was engaged with the parish priest Friday, in concluding the necessary arrangements for At a Liberal banquet at Ottawa, Friday the funeral of his wife, he suddenly fell evening, Hon. D. C. Fraser, M. P. for backwards and died within a few seconds Guysboro, N. S., illustrated the feeling of from paralysis of the heart.

> > The Halifax mayoralty election, Wednesday, was very hotly contested and resulted in the return of David Macpherson by a majority of 150 over J., C. Macintosh. Both gentlemen had already served as mayor. Macpherson is manager of the dry dock and a Liberal. Macintosh is a private banker and a Conservative.

A sad accident occurred at Chance Harbor, near New Glasgow, N.S., one day last week. Lizzie Powell, aged twenty, a daughter of Mrs. H. Powell, was shot by her brother Harry, aged thirteen. Harry was going out with his gun heavily loaded to hunt, and while passing through a door it exploded, through careless handling, the charge hitting his sister, killing her instantly.

The Orange Grand Lodge of British Columbia is arranging for a monster dem-The Manitoba school question, it is asonstration at Victoria on July 12th, when serted, will be made a government measbesides the members of the order in that ure, and indications now point to a more province, Orangemen from Washington, formidable opposition than was anticipat-Oregon and California are expected to participate. Dalton McCarthy, M. P., has against the government, which will rely been invited and will address them on the on the solid support of the French mem-Manitoba schools. bers of both parties from Quebec to pull it

through the ordeal. Rumor has it that The English Football season is closed and the Westminister Gazette publishes Hon. N. C. Wallace will resign his portfolio, and with the other two Conservative | its annual football "Butcher Bill." The members from Toronto will follow Dalton bill shows that during the season there McCarthy and Colonel O'Brien when the were twenty deaths on the football field great division takes place. We shall see. and that over one hundred and fifty legs, arms and collar-bones were broken, be-Hon. David Mills in poking fun at Mr. sides many cases of concussion of the Foster for deserting Kings and seeking an brain or spine, paralysis, knee-caps split, asylum in York, said: "The Minister of Finance has adopted the scriptural rule of peritonitis and hundreds of minor casu-

of Corinto and raised the English flag like Tory friend Major Cropley think of to worship. That is where he is now men met in St. John Saturday to discuss said to be paying his devotions, and the Manitoba school question, among

there is an impression abroad, I do not those present being Grand Master Kelly, know how well it is founded, that he P. G. M. Armstrong and H. H. Pitts. A will require to sacrifice something more resolution was passed calling attention to children of Martin Demers, a farmer, met than a turtle dove and two young pigeons the resolutions passed by the grand with a terrible accident. The father and to be successful, that nothing less than an lodge, intimating that the Orangemen mother had gone to church, leaving the unblemished male sheep will serve the throughout Canada would not support any man who voted for remedial legis Mr. McMullen is seeking information

about the Fredericton and St. Mary's rail-A terrible tragedy occurred in the gaol way bridge business. He has an enquiry at Sydney, Ohio, Friday afternoon. on the order paper asking for a return Some nights ago Mrs. John Verhite was showing the amount of revenue collected caught in the raiding of a disreputable by the Fredericton and St. Mary's Bridge house. Her husband was away from Co. by years, the amount paid the Dom- home at the time, and he had her held inion government on interest account, until he returned. He got back and arrears due June 30th, 1894, and the went to the gaol to see her. He walked amount since paid, if any. The same to her cell and immediately shot her gentleman has introduced a bill to reduce through the heart. She died instantly, the salaries of the lieutenant governors, and he made good his escape.

Francois Bourassa, the Liberal member for St. Johns, Que., and the oldest member of the House of Commons, having entered Mr. Martin, M. P. for Winnipeg, or as the parliament of Old Canada in 1854, has he is familiarly called "Fighting Joe Mar- probably had his last legislative extin," is one of the interesting characters perience. For two years, the mind of of the House of Commons. He is what the eighty-year-old father of the house is known as a self-made man. Starting life has been weakening, and at three o'clock

as a school teacher in Ottawa, he studied Wednesday morning the old gentleman

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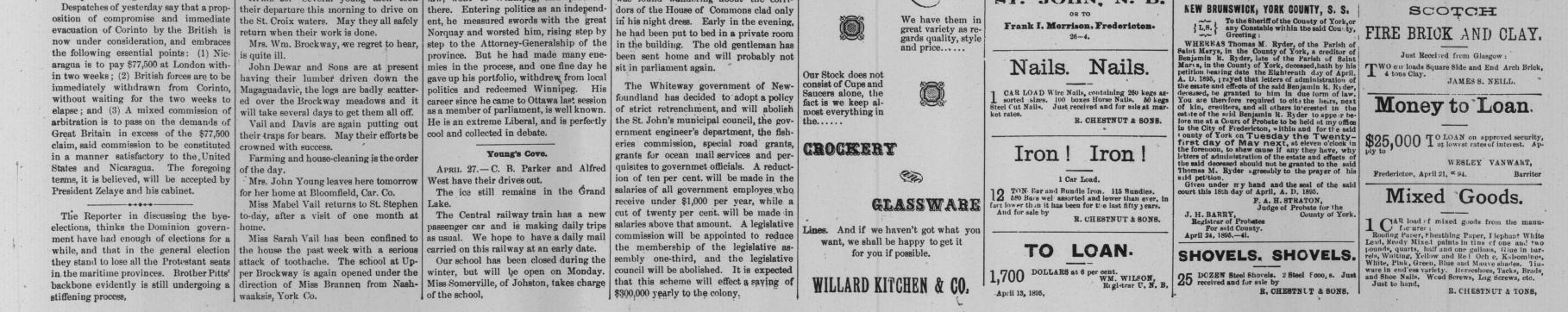
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POETRY.

APRIL AND MAY. The days are growing longer, The sun is growing stronger, And summer with her beauty draws anear The snow the fields forsaking, The early catkins shaking, While the brooks begin to tinkle low and clear.

The round brown buds are swelling, The early robings telling Morn and evening of their joy in roundelay The sky is growing bluer, The storms are growing tewer, And soft breezes sing and wander night and day.

Soon will flowers gay and fragnant. Wooed to life by sunbeams flagrant, Star the hills and valleys with their faces letter.

fair: Soon the songbirds will be nestling, Soon the butterflies be questing, And the world be full of song and beauty

rare. Where is the month so dear as May, So sweet and fair as she. So blithe and happy, mild and gay, And full of melody ! Not one in all the twelve I ween Hath greater power than she

To dull the blade of sorrow keen, And fill the heart with glee. Ay, May, rare, winsome, gentle May,

Sets all the world in tune; More glad the brooklet's rippling lay, More sweet the wind's low rune When her soft fingers touch the strings, And sweeter far each song Her every bonnie minstrel sings The leafy bowers among

SELECT STORY. AN UNBROKEN PROMISE. A CASTAWAY. PART II. CONTINUED.

CHAPTER IV.

THE BUSINESS OF THE BOARD. "I think not," said the doctor placidly, "or a lovely ear, which I noticed last night, more lovely by far than the diamond which it held, would have listened more graciously to the honey sweet which

one of the company present was endeavoring to instil into it." "Indeed," said Philip; " one of the company present; and who might that be?"

"The doctor himself," said Delabole, " of course." "Not I-not I, indeed," said Doctor As-

prey. "A man much younger, much handsomer, and more likely in every way to win favor in the eyes of a peerless lady-Mr. Gerald Hard

constituted herself a great favorite with might feel that the house of an old retired Pickering, and Sir Geoffry often wonher new master, whom she was reported Indian officer, no matter how old or how dered why Mr. Drage had never attemptto be "playing off" against her former | retired, might scarcely be a fit place for | ed to supply the place of his late wife by employer. That there were reasons for you. However, I shall take an early op- one whom the deceased lady esteemed so these rumors was generally believed; portunity of bringing Mr. Drage and Sir highly. "Perhaps the very reason!" the even the most incredulour could not help Geoffry Heriot together, and I am sure old warrior said grimly to himself; "if the a powerful concentrated nourishadmitting that, during the whole time he they will get on remarkably well. What I rector is ever to fall a victim again, it will had held the parish, the rector's visits want you to understand, and what I am probably be to a totally different sort of this wasting is checked and the had never been so frequent to any of his sure you will feel as soon as you have person, some prattling, flirting jade, who system is supplied with strength to parishioners as they were now to Wheat- been a few days at Wheatcroft, is that will amuse herself by worrying his old croft. So ran the gossip's talk, which, your position of housekeeper will be simp- age, and snubbing her step-daughter." like nearly all gossips' talk, however ex- ly a nominal one. By this I mean to With little Bertha, indeed, Sir Geoffry to say that it must have some name, and did not make friends. When, as not unaggerated, had some truth in it. After the first shock of her revelation as you cannot be called military secretary, frequently happened, she accompanied her to him that she was not a widow, but a or commissary-general, or aide-de-camp, father to Wheatcroft, she almost invariably woman who had been deserted by a hus- one is obliged to fall back upon the or- remained with Mrs. Pickering, while the band yet alive, Mr. Drage had determined dinary British formula. If I had had my gentlemen were smoking in the library or upon the line of conduct which he would way, I would have had you called chief of in the garden; and when occasionally the for the future pursue in regard to Mrs. the staff; and if the old General appreci- General came across her, he bestowed Pickering, and had carried it out to the ates you as much as I expect, you will upon her but a slight and ceremonious

find your position both a confidental and greeting, in no way in accordance with "There is an end, then," he said to a pleasant one." her, after a few minutes had passed away, Captain Cleethorpe's predictions came Madge noticed this, but said nothing. and the first shock of astonishment and true to the letter. When, a few days af- One day Bertha was unwell. The next grief had subsided, "there is an end, terwards, Sir Geffry arrived at Wheat- day Mr. Drage came tearing up to Wheatthen, to my dream of the last twelve- croft, and Mrs. Pickering was personally croft in a fly, to announce that the doctor month! It passes away as other dreams introduced to him, with admirable tact, had declared the illness to be one of childhave passed before it; name, and fame, by the Captain, she found in her new em- hood's diseases in a virulent form, and to and-health : I have dreamed of it all, ployer a man accustomed to command, so implore Mrs. Pickering's assistance, if Sir and found none! It is wisely ordained, accustomed, indeed, as to be not unwilling Geoffry would consent to her going to the doubtless," he continued, "but-it is a to slip out of his buckram suit, and to little patient, already clamoring for her. great blow. I had built so on it; why, have the burden of responsibility removed I know not, for, try my hardest, I could to other shoulders. Time had whitened the other graciously, and Madge went, and never find any expression in your letters Sir Geoffry's iron-grey hair, leaving it was away from Wheatcroft for four days, which would lead me to believe you un- massed and curling as before, and blanch- installed in the sick-chamber. derstood my feelings toward you; yet I ed his small moustache, but the bronzed had bhilt so on it, I can scarcely believe cheeks shone even more deeply red, in Heriot. He missed the companionship he even now that the whole fabric lies shat- contrast with the white hair, and, un- had grown accustomed to; and rebelled tered at a word. We shall be friends der the bushy eyebrows, the glance of against the chance which had deprived

hough, now?" "Surely we shall still be friends!" she as ever. replied : "you cannot for an instant think Little time did it take Sir Geoffry to upon him, and made itself his master that what you have said to me just now could cause any alteration in the regard the new addition to his domestic circle. who, under Madge's sway, imagined they and gratitude which I have always felt He had written for a housekeeper, and had enjoyed a taste of Paradise, found

towards you." suppose not." "Rather," she continued, "should you think what perfect trust I must have in and his linen aired and would act as a ser- course in constant attendance on you to confide to you the secret of my ies of buffer between himself and his sick child.

world who knows of my marriage; the young and handsome woman of good ed- went straight into the library, where Sir sister: it is known but to me-and to him!"

which, though Mr. Drage sat with his officers' hospitality in India, but such a am glad to see you." face shaded by his hand, it was evident one as he had not been brought into he was under the influence of deep emot- close or frequent contact with since his Madge, without reference to his remarks; ion. When he looked up again there youthful days. Over the old man, strict "the doctor says she will live." were traces of tears upon his cheeks, and disciplarian, bitter, hardened cynic, and his voice was unsteady as he said, "will woman-hater as he was, Madge Pierre- ulation ?" said Sir Geoffrey, coldly. what has happened make any difference point exercised her accustomed influence. in your decision upon Captain Clee- Not that, for one instant, Sir Geoffry thorpe's proposition ? " "No," she said, " it will not."

"And your decision is ----?" he asked. of his age towards a woman of hers, and in childhood." "To accept it without doubt," she re- the difference in their respective posit- Madge looked at him. His face was set

plied. "Even had I a choice of the ways ions (a difference never insisted upon, grey and rigid, and, looking at it, she of life, I do not think I should hesitate in but at the same time never forgotten), held her peace. accepting what has been offered to me in would have prevented his allowing him- But she guessed what she had often sus-

of recovery.

his usual manner towards his adult visitors. Both agreed at once, the one heartily,

Those were dull days for Sir Geoffry the dark eyes was prompt and expressive him of it. The old, hard, cynical spirit in which he had erst revelled, came back appreciate the character and qualities of once more; Riley and the other servants had expected to find a stout, elderly per- out the difference, and were quickly rel-"No," he said, somewhat nervously, "I sonage, of motherly presence and dubious egated to the Inferno. If Mr. Drage grammar, who would take care that his could have come, he might have had

dinners were ordered, his rooms dusted, some softening influence, but he was of life. There is no one else in the whole tradespeople. What he found was, a When Mrs. Pickering returned she

fact has been concealed even from my ucation, refined and lady-like in her man- Geoffry sat over his newspaper. He rose ner; such a woman, in fact, as he might to receive her, and offered his hand, in have met with on the rare occasions an old-fashioned, ceremonious manner. There was a lengthened pause, during when he accepted some of his brother "You are welcome back," said he. "I "The child is out of danger," said

> "I suppose that is a matter for congrat "You suppose, Sir Geoffry ?" "I have known a child grow up to be dreamed of falling in love with her; the a disgrace to his father, and a girl become absurdity of such a proceeding in a man a woman when she had better have died



"Ah, by the way," said Delabole, rising and drawing a heavy curtain across the door, "let us hear all you know about that young gentleman."

"All I know is not very much," said Asprey. "I first met him two years ago at the house of Mrs. Entwistle, an eccentric old woman, whom I was called in to attend for a spinal complaint under which she had long been suffering, and which so cripples her that she has lost all power of motion, and even in the house is wheeled about in a chair, I saw this young fellow in constant attendance upon the old lady, discussing her case with me, giving orders to the servants, etc., and I naturally imagined that he was Mrs. Entwistle's grandson. It was not until lately that I discovered that he is in no way related to her; that before she had ever seen him, the old lady took a fancy to some pictures he had painted, and sent to London for sale; that when he called upon her she took a great affection to him, declaring that he resembled some dead member of her family, and he has remained with her ever since as her adopted son. He has been remarkably steady, I understand, and will reap the benefit of his prudence by inheriting all Mrs. Entwistle's money."

"Is that certain ?" asked Delabole. "Certain !" said Doctor Asprey. "I had it from Platting, who is her attorney."

"And how long is Mrs. Entwistle likely to live?" asked Philip. "Not more than two months," said the

doctor, "but in all probability, nothing like so much ; her life hangs on a thread ; she may expire at any moment."

"Then the sooner we make young Hardinge's acquaintance, the better," said Delabole

"Will you meet him at dinner at my house on-say Tuesday next," said the doctor, looking at his note-book ; and you too, Vane?"

Both of them said they should be delighted.

And so Madge Pierrepoint's husband. and the man who had loved her so dearly, were to be brought face to face!

CHAPTER V.

"SCENE: A STREET IN LYONS."

SUCH of the good people of Springside as took an interest in the affairs of their neighbors (and they were by no means a small proportion of the population) were both astonished and disappointed at no match being made up between the Rev. confided during his absence. The story of Mrs. Drage's last request, which was bruited about immediately after that good regard which I valued most!" lady's death, had been received with a amount of scorn. Mr. Drage's temporary rupted. absence from Springside, and Mrs. Pickering's quasi-adoption of little Bertha, as devised by the acuteness of the widow, place were expectant of their prey. The question whether Mrs. Pickering would pretence?"

at last it was proved, to the satisfaction of must not speak thus of yourself."

such a kindly spirit, and which, quite self so to blunder, even had he the smallpeaceful and retired as it must be, will est inclination. But he did not disguise victim of some domestic trouble. What suit me so well. That illness from which, from himself that the perpetual presence his previous private life had been she under providence, I was rescued by your of such a woman around and about him knew not; she had never enquired. All kindness, robbed me of a certain amount had a certain, softening and refining in- she knew of him was learned from himof youthful strength, and left me unfitted fluence, and that, week by week, his con- self, and he had never hinted at wife or of youthful strength, and left me unfitted for any very active employment; besides, sideration for her increased, as she ren-family; but in the tone of his voice, and in the hardness of his manner. Madge I have formed friendships here, which I dered herself more and more essential to in the hardness of his manner, Madge should regret giving up, and I should scarcely have the heart to commence around him. anew in a strange place."

"You are right," said the rector, still sitting with averted sace. "I was selfish, a man of good position in his own pro- had brought trouble upon him. indeed, to imagine for an instant that fession, as the intimate ally of his friend, you could come to any other decision. And it would not much matter to me," taken some trouble in the purchase of upon speaking about it to Captain Cleehe added, struggling with his breaking Wheatcroft, Sir Geoffry was polite, and, thorpe, who had been acquainted with Sir voice; "my stay must be so very short." to a certain extent, genial, placing himself, Geoffry for many years, and would doubt-The peculiarity of his manner struck as it were, under the Captain's wing, so less be able to set her mind at rest. So Madge instantly.

"What do you mean, Mr. Drage?" she ed, accepting introductions to the retired him. asked, laying her hand lightly on his Indians, both military and civil, at the club, and altogether so conducting him-

"Simply," he said, removing his hand self as to give his acquaintainces reason to from his face, in which burned the hectic | believe that the stories of his cold hauteur from his face, in which burned the needed which had heralded his advent, were ex-inder mental excitement. "I mean I aggerated, if not absolutely false. But dren while teething. If disturbed at is by a sick could not trust myself to be near you, to when Captain Cleethorpe, a few days after be frequently brought within the charm | Sir Geoffry's aarival, drove out to Wheatof your presence, under the spell of your | croft, taking with him the Rev. Onesiphvoice, without thinking of you as I have orus Drage, the new tenant of that pleasdone during-during all the time I have ant abode relapsed into such a state of been abroad. There was no sin in it ramrod stiffness and curt phaseology, as then, Heaven knows! What I had dared rendered the visit anything but a pleasant to hope in regard to you had been hoped one.

by my dead wife, and was thought of al-Determined not to be discouraged, on most as much in the interest of my little the next occasion of her meeting with child as my own! Had you been free, the old officer, Captain Cleethorpe mentand had rejected me, I should still have | ioned Mr. Drage's name, which elicited hoped, and hoping, died; but what you from Sir Geoffry and expression of his have told me today, renders such a contempt for what he was pleased to call thought of you a sin, and-and I am too "psalm-smiting," and of his aversion to the clerical profession in general. The weak to fight against it." When he ceased, he leaned back in his captain did not pursue the subject, but

hair, apparently quite overcome. later on, in the presence of other persons "You misjudge your own strength, Mr. to whom he apparently addressed him-Drage," said Madge, bending towards self, to tell the story of the way in which him ; you don't know yourself as well as Mr. and Mrs. Drage had tended Mrs.

I know you; you are physically weak Pickering, during the illness which atjust now, and overwrought by this inter- tacked her on her first arrival in Springview, which has, indeed, been sufficiently side, and had devoted themselves to her trying to both of us, but after a few day's recovery.

rest, you will be yourself again, and you Sir Geoffry said nothing at the time, the first step in effecting a cure is to eat will find your inclination keeping you but he requested Mrs. Pickering's attend- slowly. The second and most important where your duty lies, sentinel at this out- in the library that evening. After hand- is to take a course of Hawker's nerve and post which has been committed to your ing her to a chair, he spoke to her on a stomach tonic, which aids the process of keeping."

"You think so!" he asked, anxiously. "I am sure of it," she replied. "Do her first acquaintance with Mr. Drage. fatigue, and makes weak nerves strong. not let me think that, with the full know- Madge, who knew nothing of the receptledge that you could be nothing more to ion which the rector had experienced at me than a friend, you would refuse me Sir Geoffry's hands, spoke, as she felt, in I am like a hen?" Mrs. Kicksy-No, that friendship, that counsel and support the warmest and most enthusiastic man- dear, why is it?" Kicksy - "Because I Onesiphorus Drage and the pretty widow, of which I stand so much in need. It ner of her old friend. And the next day can seldom find anything where I laid it to whom the care of his child had been would be hard indeed that the fact of my Sir Geoffry called at the rectory, and took yesterday. having confided to you the secret of my especial care to obliterate any traces of forlorn position, should have lost me that the ill-feeling which might be lingering

in Dr. Drage's mind. "My own folly would have been the The acquaintance, thus strangely begun,

certain amount of discredit, and a large cause, not what you told me," he inter- speedily ripened. It was impossible for anyone to be thrown much in company

"What I told you would have brought with the rector, so simple-minded in about the result which I am showing worldly matters, so steadfast and earnest were regarded by the worthy townspeople you," she replied. "And, again, where in his calling, without becoming interested would the peaceful, happy future, which in him. Sir Geoffry had met no such who, bold as she might be, had not suffic- I have pictured to myself, be for me, specimen of man before ; during his career ient audacity to permit her courtship by with the thoughts that my remaining in India, he had always regarded the regthe parson to be carried on "under the here had driven you out from amongst imental chaplain in the line of an objectnose," as they expressed it, of those who the people who love you, and with whom ionable, though necessary excresence, and had known his deceased wife. And when so many happy years of your life had since his return home he had paid but the news was spread that Mr. Drage was been spent? Where would be my peace little attention to the public rites of recoming back, the usual amount of tea- of mind when I reflected that all this ligion, or to those administering them. table hospitality received a great impet- wretchedness would have been spared to But he became so profoundly impressed us, and all the scandal-mongers of the you and yours, had I not come among with the views and conversation of his you in a false name and umder a false new-made friend, that Mr. Drage, rising

in the reading-desk one Sunday, was asremain at the rectory was for some time He motioned with his hand for her to tonished to find himself confronted by bebated with the keenest anxiety, until cease, then said in a low tone, "You the martial figure of the old general, who paid strict attention to the service, and, all parties, that, whether she stopped or "I must," she said, "for it is true! If on the next occasion of the rector's visit

pected before, that Sir Geoffry was the his well-being, and to the comfort of all recognized something more than his ordinary cynicism, and made up her mind This influence was shown in odd and that, in his reference to Bertha, he was various ways. To Captain Cleethorpe, as alluding to a daughter of his own who

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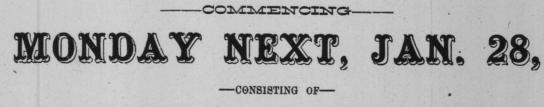
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you keep them on." Over the evening been glad if he could have postponed his purpose and simplicity of character, rend- sluggish liver, Hawker's liver pills regulate muffins and tea cakes, were breathed arrival for a few days. I knew the great | ered him confident of the sincerity of the liver and remove all unpleasant symprumors that the housekeeper had already | interest he took in you, und I thought he | the rector's expressed opinion about Mrs. | toms.

whether she went, would be equally you would silence me, accept the position to Wheatcroft, was remarkably stringent wrong. By stopping, she would outrage I offer you and entreat you to take-be in his criticism on the curate's sermon. The plunge once made, the Sunday sion immediately following exposure to question whether a statement of the facts have done, to fight the battle here, and visit to the church became a regular habit, cold. It will save you many painful days and the intercourse between this oddly-as- and sleepless nights. by going she would act most artfully, and And amid the tears which fell like rain sorted pair of friends was much increased

solemnly: "I will!" The first and chief point of interest be-Even the fact that Mrs. Pickering, im- Not another word was uttered, but the tween them was, of course, their common certainly not, but why do you ask such a mediately after the rector's return, took compact which was entered was never- regard for Mrs. Pickering. To sing her question? Jimson-Just to decide a

praises; to talk of her, as indeed, he felt | bet. her duties as housekeeper to Sir Geoffry Next morning Captain Cleethorpe called towards her now, after the schooling to Heriot, the new tenant of Wheatcroft, did upon Mrs. Pickering, and heard with which he had necessarily subjected himnot suffice to disabuse the Springsideites great delight that she had determined on self, with something like brotherly affectof their belief in her ultimate intentions accepting the position which he had of- ion; to dwell upon the regard which she about their rector. Mrs. Pickering had ferered her, and seldom had he cared to inspired in his dead wife, and the worship in which she was held by his little

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