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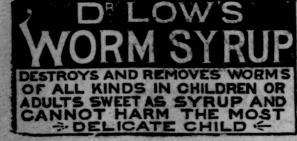
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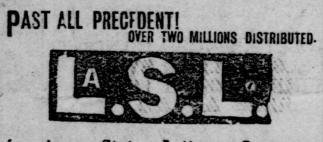
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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B. - - DECEMBER 18, 1890.

defensive by Mr. Gladstone. M'Carthy, Healy, Sexton and other memfailure then prosecute the campaign in Ireland with the cry that they had tried conthrough no fault of their own.

Mr. O'Brien learned that misleading versions of the cablegrams that had passed between Mr. Parnell and himself on the subject of negotiating for the reunion of the fore considered it proper to give the correspondence in full, and the following is the text of the cabled communication :-

some way by which, while safeguarding your own reputation, the country may be saved from the destruction which threatens

"WILLIAM O'BRIEN. "HOFFMAN HOUSE, Dec. 7." PARNELL TO O'BRIEN.

"LONDON, Dec. 8, 1890, 'O'BRIEN, Hoffman House : -"Had you wired prior Saturday some uggestion from me might have succeeded. Now too late for me to rescue seceders from false position. Shall, however, be very glad to see and consult you on arrival Europe. "PARNELL."

The delegates thought this was a direct Brien cabled the following:-

O'DRIEN TO PARNELL. NEW YORK, Dec. 9, 1890. "PARNELL, M. P., House Commons: confidential cablegram published in press. Your reply shows total misunderstanding of my message, which was prompted by regard for your past services and by still existing personal affection, and sent with knowledge of colleagues here in earnest hope that you might, in consonance with will of majority of party, whose election of chair-man we have indorsed, find a way by which country might be saved from a runinous conflict. Tone of your reply in dress." Among the things to be avoided leaves little ground for hopes, but having regard to horrible consequences to country of prolonged internecine struggle am still anxious to have interview and shall start

Saturday for France on my way to Ireland. "WILLIAM O'BRIEN." DILLON TO M'CARTHY. Mr. Dillon sent the following cablegram | with B. B. B. to Mr. Justin McCarthy:-"O'Brien sails for Havre on Saturday

The Quebec Chronicle says :-

Pres. State National Bank act on the instant, and it was always found They felt that so long as Parnell led MAMMOTH DRAWING He was a safe man, cold-blooded in manleadership, and he will say a good deal about traitors, &c. But, we think that in the end he will be smashed. In Ireland a man cannot fight the hierarchy and win, and just now the hierarchy, which in the old days gave Parnell so much of his power, is arrayed against him." LONDON, Dec. 11. Mr. Gladstone upon arriving at Retford

depot on his way to Hawarden, addressed a meeting of 2,000 persons. He said the continuance of Mr. Parnell in the leadership would be fatal to home rule in England, Scotland and Wales. Parnell no longer the leader of the Irish Nationalists, who had separated themselves from

Why should English and Scotch and Welsh politics depend upon the choice of

an Irish leader about it, but by the other party.

rule they constituted the Irish leader the constitutional ruler of Ireland. The Liberals were unwilling, after what had appeared in the divorce court relative

gested that Mr. Parnell hold office under

the British crown Lefore bome rule was

Mr. Gladstone subsequently addressed an audience of 5,000 persons at Worksop. He said the determidation of the Liberals was irrevocable; they could not undertake effectually to support the cause of home rule at the next election, in connection with one particular name.

The Parnellites have again changed their andidate for Parliament from Kilkenny, Mr. Kelly, at Mr. Parnell's request, has retired in favor of Mr. Vincent Scully, a wealthy Tipperary land owner. Mr. Scully has been a member of the National League for years. He recently promised to give one-tenth of his income to that organization until an Irish Parliament meets in Dublin. In an address to the electors he says he had refused to enter Parliament in quieter times, but that he now believes his duty

General Notes and News. Parnell's name has been struck from the roll of burgseses of the City of Edinburgh.

A Friend's Face.

Archbishop Croke has written a long let ter in support of the candidacy of Hennessy in North Kilkenny. Parnell's candidate is

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Yellow Oil, which is undoubtedly the best all the many remedies offered for the cure of Some ladies of high social position in New York are said to have started a society "fo the advancement of propriety and frugality

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I was up night and day with a bad arm and could find no cure from doctor's med convey our views and to consult you and your colleagues. We published to-day the full cablegram with Mr. Painell."

and could find no cure from doctor's medicine, so I took two bottle of B. B., which cured me. MISS GERTIE CHURCH, Alymer Ont.

Mother and Babs.

GENTLEMEN, -I have used Hagyard's Pe oral for a bad cough and was cured by one bottle. My babe only two months old also had a cold and cough and on giving him some it helped him very much.

officers to present Sir Fred. Middleton with an enlarged photograph of the surrender of Poundmaker to him at Battleford in 1885. All those heating and itching humors the sealp, so troublesome to many persons,

It is proposed by several Canadian milities

At the Canada Club dinner in London Wednesday night, Dec. 3rd, before an emi vices in Africa. Lieut. Stairs, in replying, said he desired to defend Stanley at a time when so many turned against him. He cordially thanked his fellow citizens for

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The coroner's jury in re the South Bay mill explosion at St. John, returned a vercommunications be- dict on Wednesday afternoon as follows tween the Liberal and Home Rule parties "That Henry Baird came to his death from and the conversation with Mr. Parnell at a wound received in the boiler explosion, Hawarden in November, 1889, he said, and that boiler No. 2 was short of water and were equally satisfactory to both parties, a overheated, this causing the explosion. The fact that was proved not by himself, be- jury recommend to the government that the cause he had no reason publicly to speak inspection of mill boilers be compulsory." The jury were locked up from 1.10 until

This is the title given to Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousand who have taken it. It not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its own Parnell, to make him the constitutional governor of Ireland.

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Mr. Meeson's Will

CHAPTER X. THE LAST OF MR. MEESON

Augusts turned from the old m with a gesture of impatience not un mixed with disgust. His selfishness w of an order that revolted her. "I suppose," she said to Bill, with

another blush, "that I must have this will tattooed upon my shoulders." "Yes, miss; that's it," said Bill. "You

see, miss, one wants space for a doccymint. If it were a ship or a flag, now, or a fancy pictur of your young man,] might manage it on your arm, but there must be breadth for a legal doccymint. more especially as I should like to make a good job of it while I is about it. don't want none of them laryers a-turning up their noses at Bil Jones' tat

"Very well," said Augusta, with an ward sinking of the heart; "I will go and get ready."

Accordingly she adjourned into th hut and removed the body of her dress and turned down the flannel garment underneath it in such a fashion as to leave as much of her neck and shoulders bare as is to be seen when a lady has on moderately low dress. Then she came out again, dressed, or rather undressed for the sacrifice. Meanwhile Bill had drawn out the ink-bag of the cuttle, had prepared a little round fragment of wood which he sharpened like a pencil by running it against a stone, and had put a keen edge on to a long white fish-bone a that he had selected.

"Now, Mr. Bill, I am ready," said a flat stone and setting her teeth.

"My word, miss, but you have beautiful pair of shoulders!" said the sail or, contemplating the snowy expanse of skin with the eye of an artist. "I never had such a bit of material to work on a fore. Hang me if it ain't almost a pity to mark 'em! Not but what high-class tattooing is an ornimint to anybody, from a princess down; and in that you are fortunit, miss, for I larnt tattooing from them as can tattoo. I did."

Augusta bit her lip and the tears came into her gray eyes. She was only woman and had a woman's little weaked in a low dress in her life, she knew MRS. WM. FINLEY, JR., of Bobcaygeon, Ont. | that her bust was one of her greatest beauties and was proud of it. It was hard to think that she would be marked all her life with this ridiculous will-that is, if she escaped—and, what was more. for the benefit of a young man who had

no claim upon her at all. That was what she said to herself, but as she said it something in her told that it was not true. Something told her that this young Mr. Eustace Meeson had a claim upon her-the highest claim that a man can have upon a woman, for the truth must out-she loved him. It seemed to have come home to her quite clearly here in this dreadful, desolate place, here in the very shadow of an awful death. that she did love him, truly and deeply. And that being so, she would not have been what she was-a gentle-natured, devoted woman-had she not at heart rejoiced at this opportunity of self-sacrifice, even though that self-sacrifice was of the hardest sort, seeing that it involved what all women hatc-the endurance of a ridiculous position. For love can do all things; it can even make

"Go on," she said, sharply, "and le us get it over as soon as possible." "Very well, miss. What is it to be old gentleman? Cut it short, you know. "I leave all my property to Eustace H.

and, if properly witnessed, I think that

it will cover everything," said Mr. Meeson, with a feeble air of triumph. "Anyhow. I never heard of a will that is to carry about two millions being got into nine words before." Bill poised his fish-bone, and, next MRS. E. J. GORDIER, Florence, Ont. second, Augusta gave a start and a little shriek, for the operation had begun.

> "Never mind, miss," said Bill, consolingly; "you'll soon get used to it." After that Augusta set her teeth and endured in silence, though it really hurt her very much, for Bill was more careful of the actistic effect and the permanence of the work than of the feelings of the subject. Fiat experimentum in corpore vili, he would have said had he been conversant with the classics, without much consideration for the corpus vilum. So he pricked and dug away with his fishbone, which he dipped continually in the

> wood, till Augusta began to feel perfectly For three hours the work continued. and at the end of that time the body of the will was finished -for Blt was a rapid worker-being written in mediumsized letters right across her ivory shoulders. But the signatures yet remained

cuttle-ink, and with the sharp piece of

Bill asked her if she would like to let them stand over till the morrow ?-but this, although she felt faint with the pain, she declined to do. She was marked now, marked with the inaffaceable mark of Bill, so she might as well be marked to some purpose. If she put off the signing of the document till the morrow, it might be too late. Mr. Meeson might be dead, Johnny might have changrest, so he and his wife both took the poison ed his mind, or a hundred things. So she told them to go on and finish it as about two hours more daylight.

Fortunately, Mr. Meeson was more or less acquainted with the formalities that are necessary in the execution of a will. namely, that the testator and the two witnesses should all sign in the presence of each other. He also knew that it was sufficient of it, in case of illness, some upon Bill's while the rest was done. he's come for me-I know he has. This accordingly he did, clumsily running

Children Cry for

ADVANCE.

the point of the sharp bone so deep into the unfertunate Augusta that she fairly shricked aloud, and then keeping his hand upon the sailor's arm while he worked in the rest of the signature, "J. Meeson." When it was done the turn of Johnnie came. Johnnie had at length aroused himself to some interest in what was going on, and had stood by watching all the time, since Mr. Meeson having laid his finger upon Augusta's back had solemnly declared the writing thereon to be his last will and testament. As he (Johnnie) could not tattoo, the same process was gone [through with reference to his signature as in the case of Mr. Meeson. Then Bill Jones signed his own name, as the second witness to the will:

the document was finally executed-the date of the execution being alone omitted. Augusta got up off the flat stone where she had been seated during the torture for something like five hours, and, staggering into the hut, threw herself down upon the sail and went off into a dead faint. It was indeed only by a very strong exercise of the will that she had kept herself from fainting long before. The next thing she was conscious of was a dreadful smarting in her back, and on opening her eyes found that it was quite dark in the hut. So weary was she, however, that after stretching out her hand to assure herself that Dick was safe

and just as the light went out of the sky

by her side, she shut her eyes again and went fast asleep. When she woke, the daylight was creeping into the damp and squalid hut, revealing the heavy form of Mr. Meeson tossing to and fro in a troubled slumber on the other side. She got up, feeling dreadfully sore about the back; and, awaking the child, took him out to the stream of water and washed him and herself as well as she could. was very cold outside; so cold that the child cried, and the rain-clouds were coming up fast, so she hurried back to the hut, and, together with Dick, made her breakfast off some biscuit and some roast Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, and Penguin's eggs, which were not at all bad eating. She was, indeed, quite faint with hunger, having swallowed no food for many hours, and felt proportionately

better after it.

Then she turned to examine the condition of Mr. Meeson. The will had been executed none too soon, for it was evident to her that he was in a very bad way indeed. His face was sunken and hectic with fever, his teeth were chattering, and his talk, though he was now awake, was quite incoherent. She tried to get him to take some food, but he would swallow nothing but water. Having done all that she could for him, she went out to see the sailors, and met them coming down from the flag-staff. They had evidently been at the rum-cask again, though not to any great extent, for B ll looked sheepish and shaky, while the ill-favored Johnnie was more sulky than ever. She gazed at them reproachfully, and then asked them to collect some more penguin's eggs, which Johnnie refused point-blank to do. saying that he wasn't going to collect eggs for land-lubbers to eat ; she might collect eggs for herself. Bill, however, started on the errand, and in about an hour's time returned, just as the rain set in ir good earnest, bearing six or seven dezen

Augusta, with the child by her, sat in the miserable hut attending to Mr. Meeson; while outside the pitiless rain poured down in a steady, unceasing sheet of water that came through the wretched roof in streams. She did her best to keep the dying man dry, but it proved to be almost an impossibility; for even when she succeeded in preventing the wet from falling on him from above, it got underneath him from the reeking floor, while Great Reduction the heavy damp of the air gathered on his garments till they were quite sodden. As the hours went on his consciousness came back to him, and with it his terror for the end and his remorse for his past life, for alas! the millions he had amassed could not avail him now.

fresh eggs tied up in his coat.

"I am going to die!" he groaned. "I am going to die, and I've been a bad man; I've been the head of a publishing company all my life."

business when fairly and properly carried on, and not one that ought to weigh heavy upon a man at the last like the record of a career of successful usury or Meeson shook his heavy head. "Yes, yes," he groaned; "but you are talking of private firms. They are straight, most of

them; far too straight, I used always to

say. But you don't know Meeson's-you

Augusta gently pointed out to him

"that publishing was a very respectable

don't know the customs of the trade at Meeson's." Augusta reflected that she knew a good deal more about Meeson's than she liked "Listen," he said, with desperate ener-

gy, sitting up upon the sail, "and I will tell you-I must tell you." Asterisks, so dear to the heart of the lady novelist, will best represent the confession that fo'lowed; words are not equal to the task.

Augusta listened with rising hair, and

realized how very trying must be the life of a private confessor. "Oh, please stop!" she said, faintly, at last. "I can't bear it-I can't, indeed! "Ah!" he said, as he sunk back exhausted. "I thought that when you understood the customs at Meeson's you would feel for me in my present position Think, girl, think what I must suffer. with such a past, standing face to face

with an unknown future !" Then came a silence. "Take him away! Take him away!" suddenly shouted out Mr. Meeson, start-

ing around him with frightened eyes. "Who?" asked Augusta; "who?" "Him-the tall, thin man with the big ook! I know him : he used to be No. third person held the pen between the 25-he died years ago. He was a very testator's fingers and assisted him to write clever doctor; but one of his patients his name, or even if some one signed for brought a false charge against him and the testator in his presence and by his di- ruined him, so he had to take to writing. rection; and, arguing from this know- poor devil! We made him edit a medical The Success OIL STOVE lekge, he came to the conclusion-after- encyclopedia-twelve volumes for three ward justified in the great case of Meeson hundred pounds, to be paid on complev. Addison and Another-that it would thon; and he went mad and died at the be sufficient if he inflicted the first prick eleventh volume. So, of course, we did of his signature, and then kept his hand not pay his widow anything. And now

Pitcher's Castoria.

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The Farnell Difficulty. William O'Brien sailed from New York for France last Saturday, accompanied by T. D. Sullivan and T. P. Gil. Mr. Timothy Harrington the only member of the Irish delegation on this side of the water who continued to support Parnell had an interview at New York with his colleagues before O'Brien's departure. And he has sailed for Ireland. It is now a recognized fact, both in Great Britain and in America, that if the envoys had been in London when the crisis arrived, the present division would not have occurred, and Mr.

Parnell would not have been placed on the The delegates, it would seem, have not even now lost all hope, and hence it was readate. solved that Mr. O'Brien should cross the Atlantic, go to Paris and there meet Justin bers of the party, and endeavor to bring about a rapprochement, and in the event of ciliation with their o'd leader and had failed

O'BRIEN TO PARNELL. 'To MR. PARNELL, M. P., House Commons, "[Confidentia! 1 I shrink with horror rom taking sides against you in a struggle which opens such an appalling prospect of ruin and disgrace to our cause. Throughout this unhappy business I have abstained from saying one word personally offensive to you and have read with deepest pain and disgust some of the personal attacks made on you, and now, before Ireland is irretrievably committed to a ruinous conflict, I appeal to you as a leader I have for ten years been proud to follow and as a friend for whom I still feel a warm affection, can you not see

pvitation from Mr. Parnell for a conference and imagined they saw a hope of an honorable compromise, In reply Mr. O'. Regret find misleading version of my

"Though unquestionably a great leader, Mr. Parnell has never been a popular during a fit of delirium tremens on Tuesday man. There never was a warm side to of last week. He leaves a wife and three When the writer asked Justin Mc- children. Carthy to explain the source of Parnell's power over his supporters, McCarthy said that the Irish people had confidence in Parnell because he had never made a mistake. All great issues were carefully canvassed by the Irish Parliamentary committees, beforehand, and Parnell went to the House of Commons fully primed. Sometimes, however, a question came up in the House, when there was no opportunity for consultation. Parnell had to that he did the right thing at the right moment. He never made a false move. And this inspired confidence in his fellows, them, no serious mistake could be made ner, and absolutely unswayed by emotion of any sort. He dragooned the members of his party when the humour took him, but I they forgot all that, and trusted him implicitly. He has exhibited more passion since the result of the O'Shea divorce case, than he ever showed before in his He has convinced the Irish people that he has a temper. They never knew it until now. What will he do next? He will try and stir up the Irish people. He will teil them that the Liberals will not help them. He will not retire from the

The Liberals felt that in granting home 3.30.

It was untrue that Mr. Morley had sug-ested that Mr. Parnell hold office under 1.00. Children Cry for

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