

Mr. McCosh has been appointed clerk and treasurer of Paris at a

salary of \$650 per year. Galt school board has ordered that pupils must not be kept in during recess or after school hours.

A bank of earth fell upon James McKittrick, near Orangeville. His shadow of the trees is falling over leg was broken at the hip.

Jas. Craig's acceptance of a judgeship in the Yukon leaves a vacancy in the Renfrew county council.

Town Commissioner Pilkie and Ald Touchbrown, were each fined \$10 and costs at Lindsay, for being disorderly.

D. T. Wright, principal of Huntsville Public school, has resigned. Mr. Morgan, of Stratford, succeeds him.

Geo. A. Mandson, master in Nanaimo High School, has resigned. L. Robertson of Vancouver, succeeds him.

Jos. Derrick, a Woodstock hostler, has been bequeathed \$5,000 by a brother, a rancher in Wyoming Terri- his devotion; he became Vivien's shatory.

Jack Goodfellow, son of J. Goodfellow, chief C.P.R. train despatcher Vancouver, though only 12 years of age, is an expert telegraph operator.



AN INTERESTING INTERVIEW WITH and sentiment. Another girl would MR. B. L. MASTIN.

After Long Years of Perfect Health He St. Just very kind, very clever; she Was Attacked With Kidney Trouble and Other Complications-Dr. William. Pink Pills Bring Him New Health.

From the Picton, Ont., Times.

Mr. B. L. Mastin, of Hollowell town- she loved him. ship, Prince Edward county, was a caller at the Times office the other day and during his visit told of his Vivien was now in the sweetest great suffering from kidney trouble phase of her love-story. Life was all and rheumatism, accompanied by dysdifferent-the world was a thousand pepsia, cold feet and a generally broken | times more fair. She wondered why the down constitution. Mr. Mastin is one sunshine seemed more golden, and the of the first settlers of Prince Edward flowers of brighter hue. What caused county. He is in his seventy-first the new and beautiful light that had year and is the father of a grown up fallen on everything? What was the family of well-to-do farmers. In the music always rising from her heart course of the conversation Mr. Mastin to her lips? Why did the world seem said :- "I had never known what it full of strange, sweet melody? She was to be sick. I have always had grew more beautiful; the proud exgood health and worked on my farm pression of her face had given way

have done nothing but grieve over the western sky, thinking of the dreary lot to which she was return-"I see. You have had no time for ing, when Lord St. Just went to her. thoughts of aught else ?" From one look at his grave, hand-There was not the least conscious some face Vivien knew by instinct ness in her face as she answered. what was coming. "No. I have had neither time nor inclination. See. Lord St. Just,-the

us-the sun is setting-we must go." you come away from these people? Come through the roserv." He walked by her side through the park. They trampled the wild flowhand and laid it on his arm. ers under their feet; they stopped to listen to the low song of the birds;

they talked of the setting sun and the distant hills of the wheat-sheaves and the bloom in the hedges; they ad- thing." mired the same views; they often gave expression to the same thoughts; yet. while Adrian St. Just vowed to himlooked up into the lovely face. self that he would win the beautiful,

imperial, dark-eyed woman for his wife. Vivien never dreamed that she was in love. Lord St. Just made no secret of

dow; every one perceived it long before she herself knew what it meant. She had promised to remain for three weeks at the Park, and she fancied that the new, vague, delicious happiness was the result of peace.

CHAPTER XXX.

She had been so unselfish all her let me say 'Vivien ?' It is the sweetlife; she had thought so much of est of all sweet names. I have never Lancewood, of her father, of her angiven one thought to another. I loved cestors, that she had never given her you the moment I saw you lying on mind to girlish dreams of romance with despair. I loved you through all

have known what this new feeling meant she did not. She thought Adrian you now more dearly than words of mine can tell. My queen, will you acwas thankful to have so true a friend; cept my love and give me yours in

she knew that she liked to be near return ?" him, to listen to his voice, to watch She made no answer-there was no

his face; but she did not know that movement in the silent figure- he could not read the expression of her face.

pray you to be my wife ?"

sively silent. He went on :

"I have longed to make you happy. I have longed to brighten your life. Oh, my darling, give me the power! Let my love brighten the dark clouds that hang over you. You shall know no more trouble, no more sorrow, if you will love me."

She raised her face to his, and he saw that the dark proud eyes were filled with tears.

"My darling," he cried hastily, "let my love bring you happiness, not sor row! I see tears in your eyes. want to save you from sorrow, not

said Lord St. Just. "You will not allow any promise of marriage between us, you will not give me any hope of calling you wife, although you love me ?"

"I cannot," she replied. "It is the same to me as though I stood by the "Miss Neslie." he said, "I have somegrave of my love. I must not desert thing that I wish to say to you. Will my post, let me be unhappy as I may -I must remain at Lancewood." Without another word he took her vien? My life will be a blank with-

out you." "I want you," he said, "away from She looked at him with tenderness all the world. Sit here amongst that he never forgot. these roses, and let me tell you some-"I am more sorry for you than for myself,". she said gently; "but you

She sat down, and he knelt amongst will not urge me to do what is not the fallen crimson leaves at her feet, right." clasping her white hands in his. He "May I come to Lancewood to see

you ?" he asked. "How am I to speak to you?" he "No, I should not like to see you said. "Kneeling here at your feet, you here."

seem as far above me as the darken-"At least you will write to me-you ing skies. How am I to tell you that will allow me to write to you, Vivien? I love you with all my heart and so Oh, my darling, how hard it seems !" "I shall be pleased," she replied. She did not rise in wonder, nor turn "Your letters will be the only gleam

angrily away. She sat perfectly, pasof sunlight that will come to me." "Vivien," cried Lord St. Just, "can "It is the whole love of my life I you not reconsider your decision? It have to offer you, Vivien. You will

is so cruel to me. dear." "I cannot," she replied: and he saw her lips grow white with pain. "I must bear it like a man," he said. 'although it almost unmans me. the grass, my darling, your face white thought, when I had prevailed upon vou to say that you loved me, all dif-

the months I spent in travel. I love ficulty was ended. That is the first step I find. Let me do one thing, my darling-let me avow myself your lover-let me tell all the world how sweet and how great a pleasure I

have won."

wish nearest to Lady Neslie's heart is that I should marry and leave Lancewood entirely in her hands. I would rather that she knew nothing at present-it would but increase my difficul-

ties." He kissed the soft hands that lay in

"Your wish shall be my law. I have won from you the admission that you love me; I should be wanting in grace and courtesy if I complained after

that. Vivien, you will remember one thing-it is by vour own wish and desire that our love remains for the

jection of the lightest and vastest of the elements to the needs of the man of the future. He is John E. Pickering, a subject of Queen Victoria. and a resident of the Island of Hayti,

West Indies. Professor Pickering represents the younger school of students of aeron-

autics. While he recognizes the "And what of my unhappiness, Vi- value to science of the exhaustive researches of Professor Langley, and to a certain extent utilizes the results of Professor Lang-

ley's work, he has in the invention

from Professor Langlev's methods. He does not believe that it is feasible and wise to attempt to overcome the immense force of gravity in so light

> an element as the air by forcing a heavy body through it.

He argues that, while it might be possible to FORCE AN AIRSHIP

of great weight against the air and Europeans and 125,000 natives. to sustain it by the aeroplane method. a practical machine can be better constructed along different lines. A ship that sails on the air rather than one

that is forced on the air follows, in his opinion the natural line for in-

vention. He points to the fact that, while it is possible to navigate a sub- all prove steadfast, as they promise, marine boat which is heavier than

the water in which it lies, it is much have to reckon with 275,000 soldiers easier to follow the time-honoured of the Hindu State, 75,000 of the Mocustom of building a boat which is hammedan States and 59,000 of the lighter than the water and will sail Mahratta States.

He has accordingly designed and constructed an airship along the lines indicated. It combines those requis-

ites of extreme ingenuity and marvellous simplicity which go to the making of all successful inventions. It is novel in outline and design, and the genuineness of the invention is attested by the fact that the experts of the United States Patent Office. who take special delight in knocking out inventions that are not genuine.

Professor Pickering for his airship. Viewed from the outside there is nothing particularly remarkable about the Pickering airship. Smooth runners on the bottom serve to support it when resting on the ground, while a BROAD RUNNER AT THE REAR

arms is added to the weight of the jects.

head above the water the body sinks. sured, to note in Hindustani the daily and a few repetitions of this ends in 'another accidental drowning." The events of her life, keeping a diary for this special purpose. She speaks the same struggles with the hands and language fluently, having devoted a feet under the water would have pre-

part of every day for the last ten served life. What all persons should years to instruction in it, and to acimpress upon their minds in this quiring a knowledge of the intellec-That in case they should fall overtual treasures of the East.

board they must retain control of The queen has surprised many of their senses, the hands and arms must be kept under water and the pected observations in good Hindusfeet and hands kept in motion to tani. As everybody knows, she is alsustain the head out of water. So long ways attended, when at home, by one as the mouth and nostrils do not get

or more of her picturesque Indian of his airship broken radically away submerged there is no danger. servants. It is not, however, so gen-

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ever small the remark, or however The exaggerated number of troop serious the command, it comes to them maintained by the native Indian Prin-

in Hindustani. ces in a form of display have always Universal admiration has been exbeen a source of great anxiety to the pressed at the determination of the British Government, for while the queen at an advanced age, not only to British forces seldom exceeded 62.000 learn to speak Hindustani, but also to take an interest in the literature of state armies exceed 400,000 men and India, and to acquaint herself with 5,000 guns, without reckoning the na the ideas and aspirations of her Ori-

tive contingents and other portions of ental subjects. the Indian army subsidized by native Princes. The war in South Africa HE EXPLAINS THE PICTURE. has, however, shown an unexpected loyalty to the Queen, and should they This, said the artist, is a battle

scene-time, say the year 2000 A. D. enemies of England will for the future The defending force is on the extreme right of the canvas-

I can't see them, observed his friend. Certainly not : they are strongly entrenched-

Can't see any entrenchment. Of course you can't. The entrenchments are skillfully concealed from view. I should think you'd show some big guns or something. ISEASE Nonsense! The guns are disappear-

erally known that she always speaks

to them in their own tongue. How-

ing guns and they have disappeared. Well, how about the attacking force ?

Over here on the left-all under cover. You can't expect them to expose themselves to the spectators any more than the enemy. Well, your picture is a mere land-

scape. Yes: but I take it that's how a bat

tle will look in the year 2000.

Fifty imitations prove its value. ware of substitutes. "Putnam's," She makes it a custom, we are as- sure, safe, painless.

NOT INVITED.

Daughter-Shall we invite Dr. Bigfee to the reception

Mother-I think we'd better not: he's so absent-minded. He might charge it in the bill.

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> > HIS POSITION.

Like him? snorted the Old Codger. referring to a neighbor whom he did not in any wise appreciate. I have no more use for him than a man with lved whiskers has for another man with dyed whiskers. That's how I feel toward Henry J. Swank-confound him!

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over its surface.

"Not yet," she replied. "I think the

have just granted letters patent to

every day until some months ago, to one of tenderness, the light in when I was taken with severe pains in her eyes was softened and sweet, the my back and shoulders. I consulted a beautiful lips curved more graciousdoctor but received little benefit! I was | ly.

told by one doctor that I had rheuma-Was this the same dreary world tism and kidney disease, but his treat- that so lately had seemed to her all ment did not help me and I continued sorrow, all darkness? Not that her getting worse. My appetite failed me sorrow had grown less, but that this and I fell away in flesh. I became beautiful light seemed to have abirritable and could not sleep well at sorbed it. The Neslies did nothing by night. Nobody can conceive the in- halves, when they loved at all they you.' tense pain I endured. Not deriving loved deeply, truly and well. Vivien any benefit from the food I ate and had begun to love unconsciously, and having a constant pain in my stomach when she awoke to full and complete I soon became aware that I had dys. knowledge of the fact, it was too late

pepsia, and the pain in my back and for any change. shoulders intensified by the stonelike It was three weeks of love, poetry

weight in my stomach, made life to and romance. There could be no more me almost unbearable. I was also a charming companion than Lord St. great sufferer from cold feet, nearly Just. He had traveled-he had stuevery day my feet would get like died, read and thought. He had rechunks of ice, and unless I was con- solved quite early in life that, though stantly by the fire the soles of my fortune had favored him with plenty feet would feel as though they were of money, with a fine estate, an anwet. One day I toid my wife I was cient title, he would not on that acgoing to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. count fritter his life away. It should Having read so much of these famous not be spent in a round of senseless pills, I thought that what they had amusements. It should not be passdone for others they might do for ed in dissipation and folly. He culme. I procured a box from Mr. E.W. tivated his mind by reading the choic-Case, druggist, and to my great de- est books-his intellect by travel and light before I had used quite one box the society of clever men-his taste I had improved. When I had fin- for art by working hard at it. One ished a couple more boxes I felt like thing he had never done-he had neva new man, and I gladly tell this for er indulged in the idle flirtations that riage, setting aside love. I cannot the benefit of all who suffer as I did." so often lead to ruin and sorrow. He Continuing Mr. Mastin said: "My was heart whole, fancy free. He had rheumatism is all gone and I can come a fervent admiration for the sex, but and go and enjoy as good health as not for any one woman in particular. well as ever 1 did." With these re- He had never made love, played at marks Mr. Mastin got up to go, but love, or imagined himself in love. The added that his wife was receiving first time his heart or fancy was much benefit from Dr. Williams' Pink touched was when he met Vivien Nes-

Pills, "I took home a couple of boxes | lie. He carried the memory of her the other day and she thinks they are beautiful, sorrowing face with him, splendid." and that memory was dearer to him Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by than the living presence of any othgoing to the root of the disease. | er woman. He thought so much about They renew and build up the blood her that she grew into an ideal love

and strengthen the nerves, thus driv- for him. ing disease from the system. Avoid He resolved to find her out as soon imitations by insisting that every box as he returned home. It would not you purchase is enclosed in a wrapper be difficult to discover the wherebearing the full trade mark. Dr. Wil- abouts of the heiress of Lancewood. liams' Pink Pills for Pale People. If True, he might find her married,-she your dealer does not keep them they might even be dead; but, if she were will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a living and well-if she were unmarbox or six boxes for \$2.50, by address- | ried and to be won-he would win her. ing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. | He remembered that it was with Lady Smeaton she had been staying. He Brockville, Ont.

It is reported that the \$25,000 re- ing the acquaintance of the kindly- and left the scene of so much unhappi-

bring it to you. Tell me, will you try to love me?"

pair."

"I do love you," she replied. "I did the world to you. I stand in the ing smooth sides, which offer little not understand at first. I could not tell what strange change had come over my life. I thought it was due to my removal from scenes of strife and dissipation to a home of peace. Now I know that it is because I love

The light from the western sky illumined the pale noble face. Adrian St. Just looked at it in wonder: it was like the pictured face of a saint, but there was in it none of the radiance

or brightness of happy love. "I shall always cherish your love." so pleased to listen. Then they reshe said gently; "it will live in my heart forever-it will never die." "My darling," he returned, "you make me so happy !"

She held up her hand. she said. "Nay, listen. I love you," she said softly-"I love you with all my heart: but I can never marry you." He looked up in utter wonder. "Why not?" he asked.

"Because I cannot leave Lancewood. Nay, do not try to persuade me. I know all that you would say, all that you would advise. I know that most girls would seek refuge from such a home as mine in marmarry, because my father left the honor of his house in my hands, and if I leave Lancewood I fear all honor will leave it too."

"But you can do so little, my darling-and you suffer so much. If you could do anything, I would not seek to prevent it ; but you are quite helpless."

"I know it all," she sighed. "It is as you say, a hopeless struggle with evil. Still, I must endure it. Do

you think, Lord St. Just--" He interrupted her.

"You have said that you love me, my darling; do not call me "Lord St. Just' again. Call me 'Adrian.'" She was too earnest, too dignified, for the petty affections of coyness with which some girls would have received these words. She listened to them in all simplicity.

"Do you think, Adrian," she said, wistfully, "that if I yielded to my love and to you, that if I married did not have much difficulty in mak-

present a secret; but you will not for-get now that you have one who is all It is elongated and oval in shape, hav-

resistance to the air. place of father, brother, friend. My darling, you will tell your trials and The interior mechanism, however, is difficulties to me now: and, believe of entirely original pattern. The ship me, they will seem all the easier to is divided into upper and lower combear because you have some one to partments. The upper section is

known as the ballon section and is share them. Should a time come when you need a friend, one word will carable of containing enough gas to float the entire ship in midair. The bring me to your side, and I will degas with which the different compart_ fend you against the whole world." They sat for some time longer, while ments are filled is supplied from the the last rays of golden light died away rear of the ship. Each and every

and the stars began to appear: still compartment can be filled or emptied at the discretion or pleasure of the he found so much to say, and she was ship's engineer; thus allowing the entered the house. Vivien retired at ship to be raised or lowered to its once to her own room; she wanted native element as may be desired. Es_ to be alone with her happiness. Lady care valves and safety vales communicate with the outside of the Smeaton went to Lord St. Just. "I hope you have good news for me." ship.

Below the balloon section and fil "Dear Lady Smeaton," he replied, ing the lower compartment of the touched by her kindness. "I have not ship are living rooms for its occupants gained all I wanted ; but I have made storerooms for various tools and nesome little progress. I do not descessities and the driving and guiding mechanism of the ship. The first

On the following day Vivien return- models, and perhaps all models of the ed to Lancewood. It was keen sorrow Pickering airship, will use electricity parting with her friends-above all as a motor force. The entire top of with her lover; but, as she drove the vessel will be constructed of rubthrough the pleasant smiling coun- ber on light aluminum frames, and try, her heart grew warm within throughout in every case possible the her, thinking of her love. She thanked lightest metals and materials will be Heaven for it-this love which had used. changed her whole life-this sweet

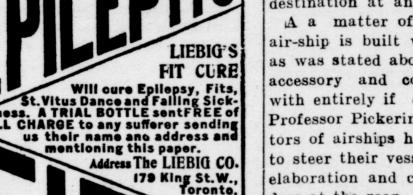
In the middle of the lower compart. happy love which had dawned upon ment will stand the dynamo. This will her like the smile of an angel. Oh, if furnish it would but please Heaven to take POWER FOR THE ENTIRE SHIP. By a succession of accelerating wheels

> or by means of multiplying gearing with the double driving wheels at the rear of the ship there will be no difficulty in causing these paddle wheels to revolve at a rate inconceivably fast, thus causing the ship to shoot forward through the air toward its destination at any desired speed.

air-ship is built with a rudder, but, as was stated above, this is only an accessory and could be done away with entirely if desirable. Prior to Professor Pickering's invention inventors of airships have invariably tried to steer their vessels by means of an elaboration and combination of rudders at the rear. Any kind of a rudder is all right for plain sailing in a straightforward direction, but all

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pity on her, to help her to save Lancewood, and to give her her love! Presently the carriage drew up at the front entrance. There was no one to receive her. The servants seemed

ALL CHARGE to any sufferer sending us their name and address and

sidence of G. W. McRae in Ottawa, has been purchased by Levi Cranwell, institution to the Park There he be happy?" Tolue Ribbon Ceylon Jea. whose home was recently destroyed invitation to the Park. There he be happy?" methods of guidance up to the present All of Toronto, where boilers may be seen wer have failed when an attempt was met Vivien again, and there he heard "I hope, I believe so," he replied. by fire.