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And a sultry glow beneath. Oh, for a breeze from the western sea, Soft and reviving, eweet and free, Over the shadowless hill and lea. Over the barren beath.

There are cloude and darkness around Good And the noon of life growe hot; And though his faithfulness stan 1eth fast As the mighty mountains, a shroud is osst NEWBURG JUNCTION. Over its glory, solema and vast,

Veiling, but changing it not. Send a sweet breeze from thy sea, O Lord, From thy deep, deep sea of love; to satisfy Let the brow grow cool and the foots!

As it comes with holy and soothing might Like the wing of a snowy dove. -Frances Ridley Havergal

Selegt Tale.

A DELIGHTFUL WOMAN.

'Well, no,' said the young fellow, 'I vould call a quarrel with my father. OFFICE:—Old Hammond office. you were so happy, and I find you here in First building on Court Street, cff London; while I met your father down in Main at Moores' Corner.

Bath and he said you were not on speak. Bath and he said you were not on speak-

ing terms.' 'Did he?' said the young fellow; then Surely the trouble has not arisen

of your marriage?' I said; 'fathers no louger impose their choice upon their sons or daughters.' 'Well, the fact is,' said Ned Henshaw, whom I had known since he was a child 'I don't think I want to talk about it.'

and son-chums, companions, friends.' 'Yes, that is so,' said Ned. 'Won't you smoke? My wife has gone to an 'at home.' She will return very soon, I hope, and then we are going to drive to Richmond to dinner Will you join us?' 'Thank you I cannot,' I replied, lighting a cigar, and waiting for Ned to talk. He was a successful architect, had inherited a moderate fortune, and he and his father together owned considerably

property in the western city. 'Who was your wife, Ned? 'A widow,' he replied,
'Indeed! Well, old Weller warned us

against them, but I have known some ver charming widows.' 'My wife was a very charming widow, said Ned, 'and is a very charming wife; but must I tell you all about it?' 'I think so. Your father was so reticent that the business strikes me as mysterious, and I want to know with whon

Oh with both, said Ned, though I supoose he will never forgive me.

'You speak regretfully.' 'It was like this, you see,' said Ned when my poor mother died my father was inconsolabole, at least for a whole year; said he could no longer live in the nouse, must leave it, the associations were too much for him, and so on. I felt a good deal like that too until father engaged a housekeeper, and the management of the place began to assume its old complete style, a place for everything and everything in its place, nice breakfasts, mand; in short, the house was what it had that the carriage was waiting; all this previously been—a model establishment. Then we both settled down again, and began to find consolation in our sorrow,

and something like compensation in our admirably managed establishment. I say ours, you know, because I had never left nome except to serve my articles, and for the reason that I was practically joint controller with my father. 'Her name was Sinclair, this mode houseke-per, Mrs. Arkell Sinclair. My father heard of her through a friend. She was only two and thirty. Her husband had died two years after their marriage, leaving her a beggarly fifty pounds a year; she had been obliged to take a situation

as a housekeeper, and she had left it, no because she was proud, but because she could not put up with the haughty manners and superior airs of her mistress-a lady of title, by the way. Mrs. Sinclair had perhaps been very well brought up. could sing and play the piano, was well read, and was in every way an admirable housewife. A friend advised her that she was just the woman my father wanted, and my father, having been introduced to her, came to the same conclusion. 'Mrs. Sinclair became more and mor

the mistress of the house, and the friend of the heads thereof, my father and I. When the Italian opera came to Bath my father suggested that we should take a box and give Mrs. Sinclair a pleasant evening; it would, he said, be some compensation for the treatment she had received at the hands of a certain lady of title. I seconded him heartily in every little plan for Mrs. Sinclair's happiness. both sincere in trying to make her understand that we were grateful. As time ow; and yet there was a glance in her | nature's noblemen,

what is the good of beating about the bush-I fell in love with Mrs. Sinclair. didn't teil her so; but she understood

eyes now and then that-well, there.

names; She was Marie, I was Ned. In sunshine falling on his heart. He is my father's presence we treated each happy, and the cares of life are forgot-other with ordinary courtesy. One day ten. my father said to me: 'Ned, I want a word or two with you. I have resolved FOR SALE a second hand Phaeton. almost as to marry again.' He was a man of few good as good as new, belonging to the estate words, as you know. I replied that I if he use it gently, it will preserve its given. Phaeton can be seen at the factory of D. hoped he had made a good choice. 'Oh, sayour and colour a great while; but if yes,' he said. 'I am sure of that, and con- he crush and handle it roughly it loses vinced that you will approve of it. What both its colour and sweetness. Thus, i

said I thought there might be some one ess him.—Spenser.

else to consider besides the lady. I felt that I was pale. Something in my manner betrayed my feelings to the excited old man. His eyes were fixed upon mine. I could not look him in the face 'Good heavens, Ned!' he exclaimed, 'you don't mean to tell me that you are in love with Mrs. Sinclair?' 'I did not mean to tell you: had not thought of it,' I replied, but it is true I am in love with her.

My father flung himself into the chair by the table and buried his face in his bands walked about the room, feeling very sorry for him, but no less sorry for myself. 'Have you told Mrs. Sinclair the nature of your feelings towards her?' he asked presently, looking up at me in a fearfully anxious kind of way that made my heart ache 'Not in words,' I said. Though it lift not the veil from the cloudy 'Not in words,' he repeated, still looking at me, 'but she knows?' 'I have not told her, I said. 'No!' he replied, 'not in words,' again repeating my answer. 'Have you asked Mrs. Sinclair to become your wife?' 'Yes,' he replied. 'When? 'Almost this minute,' he answered.

'And what was her reply?' 'Her reply,' said my father, rising from his seat and looking about him in a perplexed way, 'was that if I had your full and free and absolute consent she would marry me 'My free, full and absolute consent.' don't know that I have had what you said, now repeating my father, my heart beating wildly. What a selfish thing 'And yet you have left his roof, where love is. I would have laid my life down for my father, but I could not give up Marie Sinclair. It was one thing to be in love, another to tell the woman that you love her, the very confession you feel may be your loss of her. I felt as if would like to go to my father and take his hand, but somehow my heart was against him; it seemed to me that he had

acted an unkind and a cruel part towards me, his only son. Then tears came into STEAM LAUNDR my eyes, and I felt a perfect fool. His voice brought me to my senses. 'Speak Ned,' he said, 'speak! Have I your full But I am anxious that you should. free and absolute consent to marry Mrt. You were honest Tom Henshaw's only Sinclair?' 'No,' I said, 'by the Lord, son; you lived with him shared his pro- no! My father stggered where he stood, fessional business, and he and you were but he stiffened himself with an effort. I felt that he was suffering. I longed to fling myself into the old man's arms and say 'yes, the moment after I had said 'no. 'Then we leave it to her,' he said ' love you both too well to come between

you; I love her too well to give her up without it is her absolute wish; but,he pushed past me and rang the bell It seemed a prosaic thing to do, and it brought me out of my cloud of romance 'Father,' I said, going up to him and laying my hand on his arms, 'forgive me He shook me from him, without a word as a servant entered the room. 'Tel Mrs. Sinclair my son wishes to speak

Just as Ned arrived at this dramatic situation it happened that another bell rang. In real life incidents do not always work up to what is called a dramatic climax, though in the present case Mrs Henshaw's return from the 'at home Ned had mentioned was in itself not altogether mappropriate. As the great hall bell rang Ned paused in his narrative, I am to be friends, with father or with saying: 'That's my wife, she will be here in a moment. I have just time to tell you that I married Mrs. Sinclair, and that we have neither of us seen my father since the day when he had those few words with me about his matrimonial intentions. I left the house within an hour of Marie confessing her love for me, and the dear old chap s last words to me were: 'Ned

Henshaw, I will never forgive you! But he shall! I said, just as Mrs. Henshaw, the heroine of Ned's story, entered the room, a handsome, well dressed, happy-looking woman, not an hour over thirty. She went up to Ned, said she good dinners, servants well under combefore Ned had time to introduce us On second thoughts I concluded to go with them to Richmond, and as we sat chatting on the terrace after dinner I could not feel surprised at the division in the Henshaw household at Bath, but made up my mind that I would close up the breach and bring father and son together on friendly, if not familiar terms After the age of sixty one has not many missions in life. This is mine. Poor old Henshaw?-Joseph Hatton, in Chic-

ago Lamp. Give A Girl A Chance. Let the girl be taught something be sides a smattering of pleasant accomphahments, something that will make her independent in the future-engraving, dressmaking, typewriting, illustrating, anything for which she has a bent—and let her take her time to acquire the business, as the boy does. Since he is not expected to be an errand boy or man of all work about the house while he is learning to earn his livelihood, why should she be seamstress and housekeeper at the same time that she is studying her profession? When she has learned it, she can afford to help to pay for extra household assistance, and it will be great pleasure to her to be able to make her parents a gift now and then that they themselves did not pay for.

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A Sweet Temper.

No trait of character is more valuable to a woman than the possession of a sweet temper. Home can never be hap-'Back a woman for that,' I said, 'it is py without it. It is like the flowers that 'No doubt,' said Ned, 'and it is a very cheering us. Let a man go home at happy thing for us fools of men that it is night, wearied and worn by the toils of so. When we were alone Mrs Sinclair the day, and how soothing is a word and I called each other by our Christian dictated by a good disposition. It is

do you think of Mrs. Sinclair?' I ex- a rich man employ his wealth well he claimed; 'You are old enough to be her will possess it the longer; but if he set SEVERAL valuable building Lo's, on Grover father!' He said he was nothing of the his heart too much upon it, he will bind and if he ard if he ard if he ard if he was nothing of the his heart too much upon it, he will be a said he was nothing of the his heart too much upon it, he will be a said he was nothing of the his heart too much upon it, he will be a said he was nothing of the his heart too much upon it, he will be a said he was nothing of the his heart too much upon it, he will be a said he was nothing of the his heart too much upon it, he will be a said he was nothing of the his heart too much upon it, he will be a said he was nothing of the his heart too much upon it, he will be a said he was nothing of the his heart too much upon it, he will be a said he was nothing of the his heart too much upon it, he will be a said he was nothing of the his heart too much upon it, he will be a said he was nothing of the his heart too much upon it, he will be a said he was nothing of the his heart too much upon it, he will be a said he was nothing of the his heart too much upon it.

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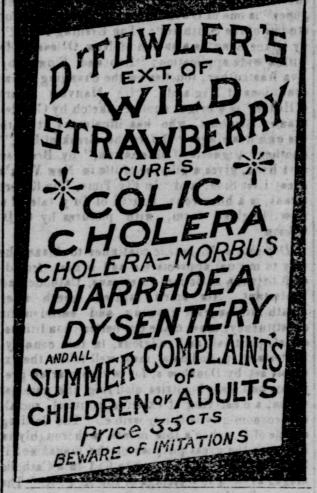
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being represented.

The Grand Secretary submitted the following statistical and figure all etatement for the term ending June 30th, 1894.

resent Number, Reported last term, Initiated during term, An average of 208 persons are lynched in Admitted by card,

By Forfeiture of charter, In good standing,

A Bieton paper advises girls who contem plate purchasing a bicycle to harden their nuscles in advance by running their mother's The California International Winter Expoabmitted the following report :eition at San Francisco officially closed July 4th, the final celebration being that of San

Francisco day. The admissions were estimatcially. When we consider the difficult The Mikado of Japan has recently issued a decree allowing a Japanese woman to lead, it she chooses, a single life. Hitherto, if found unmarried after a certain age, a husband was selected for her by law.

\*\*Recutive have had to content the past year, we have every cause for content the past year, we have every cause for content to grand results during the coming year.

1. In keeping with the suggestions conteined in the G C.T. and G. Sec.'s reports, we

Times says: "The Pupe's health seems to be increased from 6 ots. to 7 ots., but we would failing. He has delivered a sealed pecket cap slee recommend that 2 ote. be forwarded posed to contain his last wishes to one of the promptly to the District Sec'y, and the other cardinals to be opened after his death." 5 oss. to the G. Sec. Underground London is getting to be many 2. That the full charter fee of \$10 00 b stories deep. The new Usty and Waterloo collected from all lodges organized, and that Underground Elec ric Railway, in traversing Queen Victoria street, passes for a consider-

lodges more than one-quarter in arrears. 4. In view of the suggestions that the dis tricts carry on the work as berein provide found that the tower is settling and the we would not recommend that a permane lecturer be appointed, but would suggest that nine hundred tons of iron to be placed on the

propriation of \$40,000 to cure the defects is It is reported that the crope in England or at least two weeks before the meeting of are already mostly gathered, and that they Grand Lodge." are the largest enjoyed there for a long time —all being full of abundant promise. Possibly the potato crop may form an exception, both there and in Ireland, though it is John Farley, W. L. Waring, thought that there is yet time for it to improve. Reports from the continent are of I. T. Steeves.

the same hopeful and promising import. A letter in the Landon Times appounce that, after prolonged negotiations, the tomb The By-Law committee introduced some imhas been secured in Jerusalem which General base been secured a Jerusalem which General Gordon identified with that of Our Lord, and also a good portion of the land adjoining. The tomb stands in a garden; and, if it is indeed the actual sepulchre of Our Lord, this garden must be the one that belonged to Joseph of Arimathes. The land ekirting the base of the well known Skull Rock has also been secured—the mound believed to be, by some of the most competent authorities, the actual site of the Crucificion. The price for the whole property is £2,000.

The various articles yearly left by thoughtless passengers in the railway carriages of Great Britain are estimated at the value of about £900,000.

The officers in the by-laws, which were adopted. The election of officers for the following year resulted as follows:

GOT, John Farley. Bristol; GOOME, Chas Strong, Cambridge; GVT, Mre WKillam, Havelook; GSJT, CPowers, St. John; GSeoy, Rev M. Gross, Sarrey; GVT, Mre WD Baskin, St John, West; GOAP, Rev SH Cornwall, Hillsbore; GMar, N Jarvis, Freperioton; GDM, Miss Thorne, Havelook; GAS, WCKeating, Albert Mines; GGT, TB.Idwin, St George; GS, HV Ayer, North River; RWGT, WLWar-ing, St John.

The officers were installed by Dc DH

The public debt of the United States in- Mann, International Grand Chief Templar. who just arrived from visiting the Grand creased \$50,003.790 during the past fiscal

tries, S: John, between the let and 11th of all over the world are expected to attend. Oa Friday evening a public meeting was held in Surrey Hall, which was completely Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria, A New York jury recently awarded a man filled by a most attentative audience. The 6 cents damages for the loss of his whickers. G C,T presided. Rev J C Berrie made the your blood for years, may be thoroughly expelled by giving Hood's Sarsaperille a triel.

opening prayer, and Rev M Gross, an address of welcome. Prof A F Adams, of St Mann, R W G O T and Rev Toos Marshall. A new company has been formed with 60. 000 000f of capital to complete the Panama Expellent music was provided for the occa-Dear Sirs .- I have used Yellow Oil for two or Votes of thanks were extended to the friends hree years and think it has no equal for group three years and think it has no equal for croup. Mrs J S O'Briea, Huntsville, Oat.

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This is a Hard Season on old people. Many are weak, have no appetite, and are generally depressed. A course of Hawker's nerve and When, a short time ago, a delege When, a short time ago, a delegation of temach tonic will give them a new lease of life. prohibitionists waited on the government to A Jew in Land a recently confessed faith drgs the immediate suppression of this traffic

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Hence it seems to us impossible for Ohristian men to support a political party committed to the liquor traffit and escape the respon-If the traffic in strong drink is a curse then the government which refuses to suppress it Strawberry, and a few doses completely cured me. Thomas L. Graham, Melita, Man. is responsible for that carse and every man who is any way supports the government must bear his pure of the responsibi

pared with the previous year, while the exical three penditure was \$100,000 more than in the tainly a fact that the government incore past twelve months. The public debt at the guilt in not immediately suppressing it, and end of the fiscal year is placed at \$240,528,- it must follow therefore that every man woo knowing these facts still continues to support

After a warm discussion and the fatlure of GEORGE ROBB Farmer, Markham, Oat me amendments the report was adopted Joseph Whitsets, of Milleville, N. J., stab- ghost of former prices, at Hugh Hay's.

hed hie wife with a blacksmith's file, out his Luter's throat with a razor, set fire to his General Herbert Overrulled, house and tried to burn himself to death in Goueral Herbert suspended Adjutant Gonthe flames Tuesday. Mrs. Whitsett will re-cover, but her daughter will probably die. eral, Col. Walker Powell, on some red tape matter. The matter was brought up in Par-Minard's Ligiment Cares Distemper. According to recent statistics there are liament when the Minister of Militia stated

now in Japan 643 Christian missionaries, that he had sent the following letter to the 377 churches (of which 78 are self-supporting), and 37.400 church members, of whom Major General:— 'I have your report respecting the suspen-sion of the adjutant general. I notice that it is marked 'confidential' and that you refer to 3,633 were added during the last year. There this as official, but I cannot regard a report marked confidential in such a light. I desire a report which can be submitted to parijament and given to the press. Upon consideration of the matter I do not consider the charge you specify as of sufficient gravity to warrant you in continuing the suspension for a longer period. You will be so good as to remove the suspension. Reinstate him in the position of adjutant general and also give direction that he be furnished with copies of your official reports to me in order to give

him an opportunity of replying." This statement administering as it does a enubbing to the major general, and a vindication of the permanent Canadian head of the militia force of Canada was loudly cheered by both sides of the house.

Col. Powall was thereupon reinstated

Rigby Dress Coats, at half price, at Hugh W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

Rev. M. Gros, G. Treas; J. Farley, G.A.S., and L A Fenwick, G. Mar.

The attendance was large, every county in which Good Templary has been established,

The wheat crop of Manitoba is at least two In France 67 per cent of the people live on Suspended, rye bread, only 33 per cent, on wheat bread. Withdrawn by card A young woman somnambalist of Crab Withdrawn from Order, Oreck, On., recently plunged into a stream and swam across it while asleep. At the California Mid Winter Fair, Mani toba was awarded 100 points and the gold medal for the finest grain exhibit.

Emigration to Canada through British ports Per Capita Tax, declined 64 per cent. during June. se comper-

"Having considered the reports of the G.O. I. and G.S. we congratulate the Grand Lidge on its standing numerically and finanrecutive have had to contend with during

The Rome correspondent of the London would recommend that the per capita tax be

one half the charter fee be given to the funds of the District Lodge for mission work in their district. And also that the Grand able distance directly underneath the low-lev-Lodge executive collect the property of dorol sower, which in its turn runs beneath the underground railroad. The electric road at this point is 63 feet below the surface. 3. That the preswords be withheld from all \$17,000,000, of which \$4.000,000 went into the clock tower, still unfinished. Now it is

the G. L. Executive attend to the work in tower. Work has been stopped and an ap which there are no district lodges. 5. We would also recommend that the (Signed) W. R. Robinson. Rev. M. Gross.

> After being fully discussed, the report was taken up section by section and adopted. portant changes in the by laws, which were

The next session of this Grand Lindge will be held under the Auspices of Garfield Dis-Ohina is making great preparations for a fair to be held within a year or two, which

Some people laugh to show their pretty teeth. The use of Ivory White Tooth Powder makes The temperance convention of ern Bapties Association convention, at St. The most costly medicine in the world is Stephen, presented a strongly worded report metallic galliam, which is worth \$100,000 a in which, after reference to past agitations and the destructive nature of the liquor traf-

Clock, of any description, high or low priced, come to DALLING'S.

If you want Brooches, Rings, Collar or Sleeve Buttons, or Jewelry of any descriptions, and was biptized. His tamily had a function of the trained by law, they were given to understand that the priced, and in Uncless and was biptized. His tamily had a function of the trained by the ir proposition of the trained by the givernment, so it was not clear how the tain day, which was the day on which he was baptized.

year show the total revenue for the year ending June 30, amounted to \$35,382,000, which results which fire from it. shows a decline of nearly \$2,000,000 com- If it be a fact that the liquor traffic is raise

A Boon to Honsemen —One bottle of English
Spavin Liniment completely removed a curb from
my horse. I take pleasure in recommending the
remedy, as it acts with mysterious promptness
in the removal from horses of hard, soft or calloused lumps, blood spavin, splints, curbs,
sweeny, stifles and sprains.

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