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Publisher's Notice.

GENTS FOR THE POST.

Moneys may be paid to, and subscriptions of with the following gentlemen, who have godly concented to sot se secule for THE S. PUNVI

The Canadian Post. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 2 1890.

She stood onite still, her face

ding Dora, I have frightened or to death, have I not?" said pleasant voice of Olive Harton than not expecting you-when did

and I couldn't wait, I you so. We returned sooner intended, and Clara's lover came She is to be married immediate. and your mother is she quite well?" assing all the time. Excuse me t, Olive, dear, while I go and her for a visitor. Come in the

No 111 sit here," and Olive took one

was no mode of egress from Mrs. from save into the hall, and Wr. Chorley was a prisonmoment's consideration, Mrs. me forth with her daughter, cutered the parlor opposite. believe you are a bit glad to there said, with an embarrassed You did not use to make such

is and her mother tried to test at case as rapidly as d Mrs. Bertrand judged this are readily done by leading of her journey. In a few Ohye launched into a lively I all she had seen, and exable ht in the approaching de " she ended with, "I solover, and I am afraid

define her some gentle, se but Olive soon changed a inquiring what Dora had t about the last three weeks. Leve to go.

aid, pausing in the hall. " the towerghost yet, Dora? ake a turn in the old rook-

I fain have declined, but on in gay unconcern. It r she would have discovered of Mr. Chorley's recent thanly trembled, and was they reached the hall. well take the key home, I verxelaimed, "Papa might about it."

is ad the frightened Dora. len days longer." I But how oddly you act. est you are pale, then crim-

over early the next morn-

is the mutter's and Dora laughed to hide walking with her companand of the garden, and prom-

when she returned, "that the flartons should have come back just now."

I must be expeditions in my search, Murned Mr. Chorley, "If you will not be frightened, I think that I should like towork a little ternight." Both ladies consented. When Jane re-

d she was informed Mr. Allingham Chorley had come to search the tower and desired the strictest silence on the He accepted Dora's invitation down to tea, and Jane declared confidence to her young mistress as the almost hoped Mr. Chorley would find the will, he was such a nice-looking,

the next morning Dora spent with her and Olive, and all the afternoon she left the tower door fastened lest some mischance should betray Mr. He worked amiduously, search to private drawers, false borrous to old chests, and took down the panelin the study. Ant, as he had to re-

On the third day Dora was alarmed seeing Mr. Harton walk rapidly up the path with a flushed and angry face. She was glad her mother had gone to ride with the doctor, and confronted Mr. Harton with all the bravery she could summon. He rudely demanded the key of the tower, and told Dora that she had no right to enter it, that it was his property and he had let her mother no privilege whatever. She took the key from the nail and handed it to him, much relieved when she saw him turn away.

As if reconsidering, he wheeled sud-denly round and marched straight to the tower door. Dors sprang forward, her heart beating in great bounds, and said, with sudden vehemence:

"Let me go, too: please do,"
"Get away!" And he pushed her

roughly aside.

She sank down on the floor in strange, breathless pain, and listened with intense cagerness for some sound. At last she heard it—too surely. Mr. Chorley had been discovered. Half an hour elapsed before Mr. Harton came down, and then he strode through the hall and garden like a madman.

Dora ran out doors eagerly and gave a glance to the window by which Mr. Chorley had entered. Moment after moment she watched, hoping to see him escape, but all was silent as the grave. Wringing her hands, she said, over and over again:

"What can I do for him? How shall I wave him?" Jane was equally perturbed, and even

Mrs. Bertrand, though she tried to be very impartial, could not repress her sympathy, and even began to plan some mode of assisting him. But she had hardly laid aside her bonnet, when Mr. Harton and his myrmidons reappeared.
Allingham Chorley had just time to slip a tiny note in Dora's hand, unperceived by Mr. Harton, as he passed

through the hall, closely guarded. It

contained these words: DEAR LITTLE FRIEND-Do not be die turbed on my account. I have been rather unlucky, but it will come right in the end, I am convinced. I was in the observatory when Mr. Harton entered so had no chance of escape. Please do not answer any questions if you can avoid them. I shall send for a legal friend of mine immediately, and when he comes I have a favor to ask of you.

Your grateful friend, A.C. Before night Chorley Cliffs and the village were in a high state of excitement, and the wildest stories were circulated. Jane resolutely refused to admit any of her gossiping cronies, and busied herself about Mrs. Bertrand.

In a few days it was settled that the case was quite strong against Mr. Chorley. In order to relieve the Bertrands from suspicion, he had frankly stated to Mr. Harton how he gained admission, One of the men who had been in the boat, and rescued Mr. Harton from a watery grave on the occasion of Mr. Chorley's first visit, suddenly remembered with great distinctness that he had seen the two men quarreling, and that Mr. the cliff. He was ready to swear to this on the trial, which would soon be brought on. Mr. Harton visited Mrs. Bertrand had obligingly offered to re-lease her, if she wished to leave the house before her term expired. She would have done this at once but for Dora's persunsion. The young girl could not analysis the strange tie that bound her to the place, but she pleaded earnestly to remain until October, as thele original



The friend that Mr. Chorley had sent for was a long while making his appearance. as the summons followed him from place to place, being always a little too late. He arrived a few days before the trial, and, calling on Mrs. Bertrand, brought her another note from Mr. Chorley. In this he said he had searched everywhere except under the study floor, and he wished now to have this done under the supervision of his friend, Mr. Townley, who was to defend him on the trial. It was his desire that Dora should be present through the search.

Mr. Harton gnashed his teeth in impotent rare when he found he could not prevent this. He had intended to demolish the tower at his earliest convenience, but his daughter's marriage and the approaching trial had demanded too much of his affention to allow him to engage in it immediately. But he was present when the workman began to remove the floor, and never left them

It seemed as if this would be as unniccessful as all the rest. No casket or package of any kind was found. Does drew a long sigh of disappointment.
"I am afraid we must be convinced

now," Mr. Townley said to her. "I hope your client will be satisg will adjourn now, if you please

Dora followed reluctantly. Steppin from beam to beam, a sail caught her dress, and she stooped to unfasten it. She was in the centre of the room, where the caken table and high backed chair generally stood, and, pausing, a curious place in the heam attracted her atten-tion. Calling to Mr. Townley, he began

There was a cavity cor that looked like dingy, rusted iron. Mr. Townley brought it up to light with an air of triumph, while Mr. Harton stag-

air of triumph, while Mr. Harton stag-gered back in ghostly whiteness.

"We will open it," Mr. Townley said.

"There are a sufficient number of wit-nesses;" and, failing to force the lock, drew off the hinges. Yes, there was the will. Dora could not repress a glad cry

of joy.
"Mr. Townley glanced it over, and then "Can you tell me the date of your

"Fifteenth of May 18-. It was drawn up the last time Capt. Chorley was at

"This will is dated five years before that, but there is a codicil attached which bears the date of May 24."

Mr. Harton gave a despairing groan.
Mr. Townley proceeded to read it. By
the first will the property was divided
equally between the two boys; the codicil provided, if Harold, who was then
married, should die childless, his wife should retain only a life interest in the portion, and at her death it should revert to Vincent. The same provision was made for Harold, if Vincent should die Aret and childless.

During this reading a new thought had occured to Mr. Harton. He would make his antagonist prove this will was written by Capt. Chorley before he left the Cliffs on his last voyage. It might be impossible to find the date of his going. So, although angry and disap-pointed, he declared he would contest the will to the last point.

Dora was too hopeful to be cast down by this. She reserved her expressions of delight for her mother and Jane, and longed impatiently for the time when she might congratulate Mr. Chorley. But his trial did not end so happily as he had thought for. The evidence against him was pretty strong, but, fortunately for him, the jury failed to agree and the result was a new trial, as Mr. Harton was obstinate and energetic.

Then the two lawyers went to work with avidity to hunt up the missing date. Mr. Townley was successful. Capt. Chorley had remained at the Cliffs two days after making the addition to his will. Alligham Chorley's claim was established beyond a doubt.

How the document Mrs. Chorley discovered ever came into existence remains forever a secret. Mr. Harton was found dead in his bed the next morning, the passion and excitement of the last few days having culminated in an attack of heart disease. He had forbidden Olive to visit at the Cliffs, but now Mrs. Bertrand and Dora went to comfort the poor child. Clara and her husband were suddenly recalled home, the latter excessvely indignant at the turn affairs had taken, and utterly refusing to do any-thing for Olive. If it pained or humiliated Clara to know she had been married solely for her wealth, she made no sign to those about her.

With the master's eve no longer upon him, the witness against Allingham wavered and grew confused, and finally admitted that it might have been an accident. The prisoner was honorably discharged, and warmly congratulated on his good fortune.

The first use he made of his freedom was to walk over to the Cliffs. Dora stood at the gate. She had so much to say, yet hereyes drooped under the gaze that met hers, and a strnge, sweet shyness suffused her cheeks. He took both of her hards in his, and kissed the sweet silent mouth, and then instead of going in immediately, walked up and down with her under the trees.

Late that evening they finished the conversation. She did it on this wise: "I want you to ask poor Olive to come and live with us. She has lost everything, you know."

"And we have gained everythingfortune, love and friends. I believe owe most of them to you, so you shall have your wish. We will try to make

They kept their word. To this day Olive insists that Dora discovered the ghost of the tower, and the sweet wife says, laughingly:

"A very substantial ghost."

THE END.

A Significant Contrast.

Mr. Foster, finance minister of the Doninion administration, has done the generous thing to the whisky manufacturers. and they will doubtless respond readily to the next call for election funds. He has increased the duty on imported spirits from \$1.75 to \$2 per gallon, while leaving the excise duty on spirits of

Canadian manufacture at \$1.30. The distilling industry is confined to a few firms, the regulation requiring liquor to be kept on hand two years before its sale making it impossible for those not already engaged in the business to go into

it. The protection—the difference between the excise duty and the customs duty-is large; much greater, in fact than the original value of the liquor, and the Canadian distiller who does not speedily become a millionaire must be a bungler at the business. Mr. Foster used to was eloquent in his descriptions of the "rum demon" when he talked temperance at the low price of \$10 per night, but it looks now as if he is not too proud to be kent in office by the expenditure of money made in the "accused treffie" This is a sample of the manner in which the Dominion government encourage temperance, and its record in this respect is in striking contrast to the estimate which Hon. Mr. Mowat has carned from emperance people. The last issue of the Good Templar (edited by a tory official)

introduced into the Onterio legislature by the Mount government, passed its by the Mowes government, passed its third rending without any material change, although carnest efforts were made by the apposition to impair its metalness by unless amendments, contrary to the well-known without of the temperature propie. The act, hopewer, is now law, and it remains with the spreament to look to the enforcement of the came. A general election is apposted in Jame, and it will become the day of the suspenses people to see that the sustained, in order that it may be properly enforced. No time should be lost by Good Templars and the friends of

Dominion government will have such a similar spicel made on the strength of its temperance record.—[Peterboro Exam-

those noodles who think they can obtain support for Mr. Meredith by shallow appeals to anti-Catholic prejudices. It is true also that Mt. Mowat could not hold Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists and Anglican church men. If any one of these podies voted solidly against Mowat and for Meredith, no doubt the former would have to "go." Then what sense I like it."

She (at the piano); "Listen! How do you enjoy this refrain?"

He: "Very much. The more you refrain the more or argument is there in saying that the Mowat government would not be in office if Catholics did not support them?

Rev. Dr. Castle's Opinion.

The following timely extract is made from a speech delivered by the Rev. Dr. Castle, principal of Toronto Baptist college, in 1886. Dr. Cestle is a pretty staunch Protestant, and Dr. Castle's words are as applicable to-day as they were when they were uttered. He said: "I have looked upon the course of the premier of this province with the highest satisfaction. has seemed to me a most delightful thing that throughout the length and breadth of this land we could look to him who is in the controlling polition and feel that we had in that position an honest man, a capable man, a pure men. a Christian man. And one of the mysteries of iniquity is how it can be possible for Christian ministers to lend themselves to the tricks of party for the sake of huring from office a Christien statesman of whom we are all proud. Mr. chairman, I go for the bible, I go for the selections. And I rejoice that they have been endorsed not only by thirty-eight or thirty-nine who are now known to be disguised Jesuits-(laughter)-but by the archbishop himself. And, sir, I hope it will be found that those who are prepared to take all the risk-and it is a terrible risk - of exciting religious bigotry in the community, and of stirring into flames fires which were smouldering in their ashes, causing those fires to blaze forth once more -assuming the awful responsibility in. volved in fanning into fresh flames the embers of bigotry, and taking that risk and assuming that responsibility for political effect, will have so far defeated themselves that there shall go out a voice from the electors of all this province, declaring, down henceforth and forever with those who would resort to such a means of gaining political advantage. Mr. chairman, I desire to " offer a motion to the effect that this meeting rejoices to acknowledge with

" JUSTICE. Tories Masquerading Under Another Name

There is a curious mixture of cunning and childish simplicity in the plans laid by the Ontario tories to capture the equal righters. In effect they say: "Here is a nice, comfortable trao. Have the goodness to walk into it,"

The movement is engineered by Robert Birmingham, chief organizer of the tory party in Ontario. When the Orangemen met at Goderich last summer to discuss the Jesuit estates act. Mr. Birmingham was there, the sleepless and tireless servent of the Ottawa government, fighting tooth and nail to prevent the grand lodge from demanding disallowance or con demning the government or the conservative members who voted against the disallowance of the Jesuit estates act. The opponents of that measure had not, from one end of the Dominion to the other, a more crafty, bold and resolute foe than

Mr. Birmingham. Mr. Birmingham was the agent by whom all the negotiations between the Peel sounty conservatives and Mr. James L. Hughes were carried on.

Mr. Birmingham was present, giving sounsel and speaking with authority for Mr. Meredith at the convention which minsted Mr. Clendenan-another so-

salled equal righter—in West York. Mr. Carnegie, who poses as an equal righter in West Peterboro, is simply a tory who has changed his name. He sat in the legislature as a supporter of Mr. Meridith. He never talked Protestantism or equal rights in the chamber. But, even in the ranks of the Ontario opposition he was distinguished for the narrowness of his view and the smallness

In East Peterboro one Kidd was nomnated as as equal rights candidate to sonore Mr. Blezard, reformer. The report of the proceedings said that Mr. Kidd was willing to retire if a conserva-

In Centre Bruce the so-called equal ighter, Mr. Show, is, as we showed on

which sustained the act is in order that it may be prosed. No time should be lost Tomplars and the friends of in attending conventions, t only reliable candidates may selling timber limits, which gave rise to

The only prominent member of the equal rights association who has given an opinion as to whether or not the Ontario Mowat and the Presbyterians.

"If Mr. Mowat had not the support of the Catholics of Ontario he would not be in power," is one of the cries raised by these receives the think there are able to be!—[Globe.]

HERE AND PHERE

It may be said that some wives talk a great deal but some husbands deserve it all and more, too. In the use of Ayer's Saraparilla, you need have no fear of aramical poison, this medicine being entirely free from all dangerous drugs. Its powerful effects are due to the skilful combination of the best ingredients, and hence no ill results ever tollow its use,—99-1,

If you are dyspeptic.
Use Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters If you have indigention,
Use Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters
Large bottles at 50 cents.—77-tf.

"Are you the mate of the ship?" esked an en grant of the cock, who was an Irishmon. 'No, sir was the reply. 'I am the man that cooks the mate

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castor

Properties for Sale.

UCTION SALE

/ALUABLE PROPERTY

THURSDAY, 15TH MAY, 1890 at one o'clock in the afternoon, at

MITH'S Hotel, in the Village of Cannington,

all and singular, that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Thorah, in the County of Ontaric; and being the scuth haif of Let No. 4, in the 1st Con. st Thorah; containing 100 acres, more or less. This farm is in a fair state of cultivation. Good frame barn and a comfortable house.

TERMS—One-tenth of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale, and the balance in one month without interest. Conditions will be made known at the time of sale. For further particulars apply to

Lindsay, April 10, 1890. - 96 5.

FOR SALE

S hf 23, 3rd con, 190 acres. S 150 acres 25, 6th con, ' W hf 29, 10th cun, and '9, 11th con, 182 acres. EMILY.

N W qr 8, 5th con. 50 acres. thanks that under the admistration of Hon. Oliver Mowat ALL DENOMINATIONS VERULAM. AND CREEDS HAVE HAD IMPARTIAL Whf 25, 3rd con, 100 acres, Whf 31, 3rd con, 100 acres, Whf 10, 3rd con, 23 acres, Lot 9, 3rd con, 200 acres, Whf 5, 3rd con, except village lots, Whf 8, 7th con, 100 acres.

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Valuable mill property and 2.400 acres lumber mits in the township of Harvey. Also a large number of other valuable proper ies for sale or to rent. A large amount of noney to loan at lowest rates. G. H. HOPKINS, Barrister, etc. Lindsey,

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Is pursuance of Powers of Side contained in a Mortgage, which will be produced at time of sale, there will be offered for sale BY PUBLIC AUCTION

-AT THE-BENSON HOUSE, in the town of Linds

TUESDAY, the 6th Day of May, 1890

at I c'clock in the afternoon, the follo

lands and premises, namely;

The north half of Lot No. 2, in the 10th Con. of the township of Eurly, is the County of Victoria and Province of Uniarie, cont-ining by admesse ement une Eunatred Asres, be the same more or less.

This farm is distant from Lindsay abut six miles, and frum Omemee about seves.

About 60 acres are cleared, well-funced and in good cuttivation; clear of stumps and almost clear of stones. Soil is clay and clay loam, and slightly rolling.

The buildings consist of cedar hewest log-house, 20 x 24 ft.; cetar log bars, 58 x 23 ft; frame stable, 30 x 22 ft.; farm is watered by a west near the buildings. About 20 acres are now fall plowed and a large propertion of the balance is seeded down with clever and timethy seed.

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Our GRECERY STOCK is always fresh and the best the Market can produce. See our new line of Glassware. All Kinds of Seeas on hand—Timothy, Clover, Millet, Turnip, Mangold, Carrot, Corn, etc. Those who bought of us last year can testify as to quality and cleanness of our seed. We don't want the world, we never asked for it; it would require a man more of the Jack O'Lantern nature, whom you can see, but is really nothing but vapor who manages everybody's business but their own,

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YEREX BROS. Little Britain, April 9, 1890, -96,

Miscellaneous,

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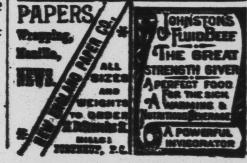
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Lindsay, March 15, 1888. -88-tf.

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