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The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1890.

By Capt. OHARLES KING.

Copyrighted by J. D. Lippincott Company, Phila-delphia, and published through special arrange-ment with the American Press Association.) Mountime, the Apaches had scattered through the mountains, and escaped across the border, the remnant of Lane's troop taking part in the pursuit, and they, with their commander, only slowly returning to the railway. For three or four days Nool had the wires and the correspondents pretty much to himself; but then some of these enterprising news gathers had been getting particulars from the men, and there were two or three of K troop in the detachment who could not content their decision and contempt when the new paper men spoke of the bravery of their captain. This set

the correspondents to ferreting, and then the disputches began to take a different color. The very day that Mabel received her first letter from her busband. and was reading extra as from is to envious friends who had come in to swell the cheris of individual confratelation, on exemply paper influented that recent dispatches re-eived from the sort of war revealed a different state of affairs than was popularly stopped But by this time interest was waring,

It is the first impression that is always believed one version wai accept the truth without vice rose resistance. In his letter to his wife. Need bad spoken modestly of himself and slightly of his wounds. This only made her worship him be hero, her sallant Gordon, the more in gamely He intimated that he had been compelled to place in arrest one of the most prominent officers of the regiment for misconduct in the face of the enemy; and this and previous matters, he said. would sand, make of this officer an unrelanding for. She must not be surprised, therefore, if this gentleman should strive to do him grievous harm. Mabel blushed becomingly as she read these lines to some of her friends, and that night at the club it was hinted that Lane had been placed in close arrest for failing to support Neel in his desperate assault. Just at this time, too, Mr. Withers came back from Washington looking mys-

The next published disputches were from the general himself. He was inconsectorer the oscape of the Apaches. Measure s for the capture were complete, and it was broadly hinted that a certain officer would be brought to trial for his failure to corry out positive orders.

"It is believed," sell The Carmiele, "that the officer referred to is well known in our community, as he had, oddly enough, been a prolegessor in the re-cruiting service of the actual hero of the

Two works went by. There was ne Other matters occupied the et if was a mounced that Mrs. Noel had anddenly left for the frontier to join her more severe than at first reported. Then mous and irritable frame of mind that constant dispatches were passing between him and Capt. Noel in the west, and that sublenty he departed again a some mysterions errand for Washington. And then it was annonneed that Capt. Noct would not be able to visit the east as had been ex-

All the same it came as a shock which completely devastated the social circles of the Queen tity when it was announced in the New York and Chien to papers that a general court martial had been ordered to assemble at Fort Greek, New Mexica for the trial of Capt. Gordon Noel, Eleventh cavalry, on charges of misbehavior in the factof the energy and conduct un-

becoming an officer and a gentleman. The Chronicle made no allusion to the matter until after it was heralded over the city by the other journals. Then it announced that it was in possession of information showing conclusively that Capt. Norl was the victim of the envy of certain officers in his regiment, and that the charges had been trimped up from the false and prejudiced statement of the man whom he had been compelled to place in arrest for misconduct in action. "Capt. Noel had demanded a court mas-

"Capf. Noel had demanded a court mar-tial," said The Chronicle, "that he might be triumphantly rindicated, as he un-doubtedly would be."

At the club several men surrounded Lient. Bowen with eager inquiry as to the facts in the case. Bowen, who was now in charge of the rendervous as Nod's missessor, was very reticent when inter-mented. He said that while an officer

might demand a court of inquiry he could not demand a court martial; they were entirely different things; and it was certainly the latter that had been ordered. "Was there not some likelihood of malice and envy being at the bottom of the charges?" he was asked. "And was it not unfair to let him be tried by off.

gers prejudiced against him?" Bowen said he did not belong to the Eleventh, but he knew it well enough to say no to the first part of the question. As to the other, there were only two officers from that regiment on the court.
and one was Noel's old friend and colonel

It was in the midst of this talk that Mr. Amos Withers had suddenly appeared and begged a few words in private with Mr. Bowen.

Withers was in a state of nervous excitement, as any one could see. He talked eagerly, even pleadingly, with the silent lieutenant, and at last suddenly arose, and, with the look of a defeated and discomfited man, left the club house, entered his carriage and was driven rapidly

That night an officer from the war department arrived in the Queen City and was closeted for a while with Lieut. Bowen, after which the two went to the chief of police, and in company with him visited the cell where Taintor, deserter and forger, was confined, took his statement and that of the chief, and with these documents the officer went

on to division headquarters.

Meantime, the campaign had come to an end. Capt. Noel had reported, in arrest, to the commanding officer at Fort Gregg, and Mrs. Riggs had tearfully greeted him: "She would so love to have him under her roof, that she might show her sympathy and friendship; but so many officers of high rank were coming spends an hour or so over the correspondence. Also which is very voluminous, and has spends an hour or so over the correspondence. on to division headquarters. on the court that the colonel was compelled to give every bit of room he had to them." Noel thanked her nervously, and said he could be comfortable anywhere, but his wife was coming; she had telegraphed that she could not be separated from him when he was suffering wrong and outrage. Capt. and Mrs. Lowndes, moved to instant sympathy. begged that he would make their quarters his home, and placed their best room at his disposal.

Two evenings afterwards he was permitted to go himself to the railway to meet poor Mabel, who threw herself into his arms and almost sobbed her heart out at sight of his now haggard and care worn face. Mrs. Lowndes then camforward and strove to comfort her, while Noel rushed off to send some telegrams. Then they drove out to the post, and Mabel's spirits partially revived when she found that it was not a prison she had come to share with her husband Everybody was so gentle and kind to her; she began to believe there was nothing very serious in the matter after all.

It lacked yet five days to the meeting of the court, and in the intervening time there arrived at the post a prominent and distinguished lawyer from the east, sent hypocrisy." to conduct the defense by Mr. Withers orders; and many a long talk did he hold with his client and the officers

were gathering at Gregg. the enemy had been preferred by the de- seemingly affect him. The inspector of partment commander, who cited as his witnesses Capt. Lane, Lient. Mason, Lieut. Royce, the guide and two or three non-commissioned officers. To the charge of "conduct unbecoming an offier and a gentleman" there were specifications setting forth that he had caused to be circulated and published reports to the effect that it was his command that had been severely engaged, and his command that had rescued the captives and defeated the Indians, which statements he well knew to be false. Two or three correspondents and railway employes and the telegraph operator were witnesses. This would be a hard one to prove affirmatively, as the judge advocate found when he examined his witnesses as they arrived, and the great lawyer assured the accused officer that he could seeme him an acquittal on that charge. The real danger lay in the testimony of Capt. Lame and Liont. Mason. who had not yet come.

And now, hour after hour, for two days, Mabel was reading in her husband's face the utter hopelessness that possessed him: nav, more, the trath was being revealed to her in all its damning details. It might be impossible for the prosecution to prove that he had actually caused the false and boastful stories to be given to the press and the public. but how about the telegrams and letters Mr. Withers had so proudly come to show her? How about the telegrams and letters she herself had received? What impression could she derive from them but that he was the hero of the whole affair, and that he was lying painfully wounded when he wrote? The gash through the beautiful white arm turned out to be a mere scratch upon the skin, that a pin might have made. It was Greene's command from Fort Graham that had rescued Lane, and Lane with his men who had rescued the captires, and then fought so hard, so desperately, against such fearful odds, and distained their greatest losses while her hero-her Gordon-with nearly fifty men, was held only a mile away by half a dozen ragamuffins is the rocks. She had almost adored him, believing him godlike in courage and magnanimity: but now on every side the real facts were coming to light, and she even wring them from his reluctant lips. And yet-and yet-he was her husband. and she loved him.

Again and again did she question Mr. Falconer, the eminent counsel, as to the possibilities. This gentleman had fought all through the war of the rebellion, and had won high commendation for bra-very. He had taken the case because he believed, on Withers' statement, that Noel was a wronged and injured man. and because, possibly, a fee of phenomenal proportion could be looked for. He met among the old captains of the Eleventh men whom he had known in Firginia in the war days, and learned from them what Noel's real reputation was, and, beyond perudventure, how he had shirked and played the coward in the Came lage of Rose Ortho

BIRCHALL'S CLOSING DAYS.

being the man will actually shot Benwell, has been exploded, so it has been shown York or London all the time. It has been unoutly said that the petitions were largely signed by the business men and clergy of Woodstock. Very few of the influential business men have put their names to the petitions, while there is only the name of one clergyman on the list, that of liev. Mr. Wade, the prisoner's spiritual adviser. It is learned that the authorities at Woodstock are in receipt of new regulations from the government, and the prisoner will be more strictly looked after in future. An effort is being made to turn Benwell's boots found on him to account, the theory being that they were not Benwell's. The defence examined futo the matter in the most thorough manner. The boots were Benwell's beyond a deabt. They were of English make and corresponded in size with those in his trunks. Birchell said in one of his letters that he told Benwell that morning to put on heavy boots because the roads would be bad, and Benwell seems to have put on the heaviest and oldest pair he had in his outfit.

BIRCHALL'S DAILY LIFE. York or London all the time. It has been

RIRCHALL'S DAILY LIFE. In the meantime Birchall is making the best out of his gaol life. He retires about five o'clock every morning and sleeps until noon. Then he rises, dresses himself with reat care, takes a turn up and down the corridor to increase his circulation, drinks glass of water, and about one o'clock par

spends an hour or so over the correspondence, which is very voluminous, and has many a hearty laugh over the ravings of some cranks who are constantly writing to him. At six o'clock he dines on some beefsteek or pork chop, omelet or poached eggs with vegetables, tea and desert of canned fruit, principally peaches, of which he is very fond. He then smokes another cigar and chats with the guard and Turnkey Forbes until about ten o'clock. Then he pulls himself together and starts to work on his autobiography. He writes and sketches steedily through the night until between four and five o'clock in the morning. He turns out from ten to fitteen pages of closely written foolecap during this time. Then he retires and sleeps until the noonday bells arouse him. Such is the manner in which he spends his time. Mrs. Birchall when in town calls at the gaol nearly every day and has a long interview nearly every day and has a long interview with the prisoner through the bars of the corridor. She still has unbounded faith in him. Still she is also confident that the petition and her mission to Ott.wa to see the mission of the second petition and her mission to Uttawa to the minister of justice will be a success.

He Still Blames Bluett. MONTREAL, Nov. 3. -Birchall has written snother letter to A. R. Leetham of Montreal. He denies the Globe's stories and blames Detective Bluett for going back on him and providing what few facts were contained in them. He speaks of Rev. Mr. Wade, his spiritual adviser, as a "good cort" of fellow and "free from cant and

Another Week. executed a week from next Friday, but the prisons has evidently come to the conciu sion that the general public are learning altogether too much of the jail life of John Reginald and has issued stringent orders to the officials to exclude reporters. Here fter no reporter will be allowed into the jail so long as Birchall is there, and no manuscript will be allowed to pass from the prisoner to any newspaper or newspaper representative.

Mr. Cameron, the jailer, declares that he will enforce the order rigorously and "fire" every reporter who presents himself. Whether or not Mr. Cameron is responsible for annulsing any of the information. ble for supplying any of the information published in the newspapers, he is appar-ently held researcible, for the inspector has directed that after this all mail matter for or from Birchail shall pass through the hands of the crown attorney instead of the

Prison Reform .. Jailor Jackson's Evidence Before the Commission. Before the prison commission sitting in Toronto, Wednesday of last week, Mr. Andrew Jackson of Lindsay gave evidence summarized as follows by the Mail:

ANDREW JACKSON, gaoler of Victoria county, living at Lindeay, appointed in 1806, had in his gool last year 72 prisoners f which number the were men and 10 somen. The greatest number he ever bad nt any one time was 17. Fourteen were committed for vagrancy, three for drunk-enness, and o'm for insanity. There were at wards, and there was no trouble at all about classification. There was no poorhouse, but steps were being taken towards

The chairman was glad to hear that then was one satisfactory goal.
Mr. Jaczeon continuing said that the Mr. Jaczeon continuing said that the principal causes of crime against the person was druckenness. Of felonies of a high der, the chief cause was ideness and incides. Children improperly trained grow no to be criminale. In his gaol last year serie eight boys convicted for petty largenies. Whipping would be the punishment for such cases. Sometimes prisoners were sent to the Central prison, and it was a "terror" to them. They objected to the trict discipline there. He kept all his prisoners at work one way and another. He had been troubled a good deal with "tramps," until they were put at stone-treaking. He objected to nutting poor, habitual drunkards in gast; they had leat heir will power, and should be treated as corr sick men. Regarding industrial schools he did not think there was any excessity for one in his county; but there can a decided necessity for a poor house. About the government taking over the common paols, if poor houses were established, he did not see that there would be any necessity for the courtol of the gast heing handed over by the county council. He found the council willing to do anything a the way of improvement which he recommended. If he could get rid of his paor, the gast would be complete.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

BOBCAYGEON.

Loss of A VALUABLE House.—Mr. A. Cax of Peterbers, accompanied by Mr. F. Cox, drove in on Wednesday evening with a house that had been showing signs of internal trouble. The horse became more distressed, and in a very short time stretched out and died. It was a handsome bay, and valued at \$240.

PAIRIUL ACCIDENT.—Manley Benson met with a bed secident on Wednesday morning at McGee's camp on Gilmour's limit. He was placing the skidding, tongs on a log, and unfortunately had hold of them at the wrong end. The team started suddenly, and his left hand was caught under the one tong. The ends of three fingers were taken off. Benson was brought to the village for medical treatment, and is doing well.

Dema Hunting.—All the talk is now of deer hunting. The reports seem to favor the supposition that deer are more plentiful in this neighborhood than many other places. The Indians are having good success around Ball lake, and the camps in Galway report first class sport. Several American parties are through the north country, but they cannet take the venison back with them without smuggling it as the provincial law prohibits its export. There is just the possibility of a stray saddle finding its way across the lines. Mesars. Gunsolus, W. Bottum, A. Edgar and Mr. Foy of Belleville have returned from a week's hunt in Galway and brought back seven fine deer, three large buck and four does. They killed another fine deer, which somehow disappeared through the medium of the frying pan. They had only two dogs, and had no difficulty in getting a run at any time.—[Independent, run at any time. - [Independent.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

-A Berlin cable says: Dr. Koch will read -A Berlin cable says: Dr. Koch will read a report on his cure for consumption at the Berlin academy of medicine at the Decamber meeting. Prof. Leyden, who is in the the confidence of Koch, considers the latter's discovery of the highest value to humanity. Die Nation says that it is a chemical substance which is injected into the body, and that it even checks advanced cases of tuberculosis, It is stated that a special institute will be erected at Berlin at the coat of the government for Dr. Kuch's at the cost of the government for Dr. Kuch's experiments with his announced cure for consumption, the establishment being conducted on the same general plan as the Pasteur institute.

-A Vienna cable says : Information reaches here that the Russian authorities of St. Petersburg and Odessa are making every effort to suppress the circumstances connected with the outbreak of the peasantry in Southern Russia. The revolt is said to have originated in stringent enforcement of the conscription, from which the rich landowners find ways to which the rich landowners find ways to secure exemption, and in the cruelties exercised upon the peasants by the petry officials, with the view of breaking the epirit of the people. The elders of villages, men held in veneration by their neighbors, have been brutally flogged for alleged offences, and the knout has been used on the alightest pratence. The outbreak of the slightest pretence. The outbreak originated fifty miles from Kharkov, being prompted by some act of judicial cruelty, not fully known. The peasants, not having firearms, selzed any weapons at command, drove the magistrates from the place and began a campaign of murder and arson against the officials and the aristocracy. The first detachment of troops sent against them was defeated and forced to retire, and General Dragiermeroff ordered eix nesses.—26-4.

be swellen to vast numbers and very resolute, though indly armed.

—An English correspondent of the Congregationalist tells the following story of Benjamin Tillet, the young English labor leader who has recently come to the front, and who, by the way, is a Congregationalist: "He was speaking to an immense crowd of workingmen, many of them being socialists, when he began to talk about his D!vine Master. He spoke about what the man of Nazareth said when he was upon earth; he told them what the Man of Nazareth did when he dwelt among men; and he added what he believed the Man of Nazareth would do to workingmen and dock laborers were he here to-day. He grew more and more earnest as he spoke of the righteousness and sympathy and unselfishness and love of the Man of Nazareth! He is the best man of whom we have ever heard!" And immediately thousands of hats and caps were uplifted and thousands of voices joined in ringing cheers' for the Man of Nazareth." So the world moves.

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JOHN R. BERO, Hoganburgh, N. Y.

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bove named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured, shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have communition if they will send me their Express and Post Office Address. Respectfully, T. A. SLCCUM, M.C., 124 West Adelaide St., TURORTO, ONTARIO.

Wm. Howe.



TO TOAST THE TOES.

When you come into the house with numbed feet on a cold, winter day, stretch yourself out in an easy chair and let the feet rest on the floor near the Sultana Heater-if you have one. If you haven't, why not enquire into its merits and get one now? One of the special points of these heaters is the fact that they throw the heat downward, where it is wanted, instead of radiating outward and upward from the fire-pot, as most unscientifically constructed heaters do. Rooms heated by the Sultana are never stifling hot about your head, and one of the principal causes of sick headache is thus avoided. The heat being on the floor diffuses itself uniformly through the room and cools as it raises. This is merely one advantage of the Sultana Heater. Another is the fact that it gives more heat with less fuel, and retains a fire longer with less attention, than any other. Get one of these home comforts for this winter,

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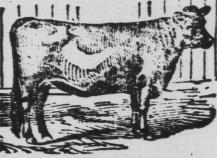
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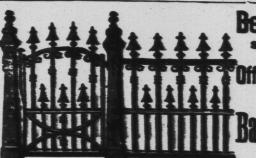
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