A QUAKER LADY.

Continued from Stath page.

continued from tixth page.

continued from tixth page.

continued to remain longer with us; I am so sorry you must go next week. Why, things are only just beginning to look interesting,—and I shall miss you, too, dear," said Mrs. Murry affectionately, she had stepped into Phebe's room a few minutes before tea-time, and was tying on her sash, and putting the few last feminine touches to the pretty white nuns'-veiling costume which Phebe had donned. "Still," she added, gayly, "it isn't as though we never should see one another any more; even if miles should separate us, Phebe, we shall always be done friends as well as cousins. You know we have your interest and welfare at heart, Phebe dear, and I am sure whatever Charles would advise you to do.

"I have been very happy indeed here," quickly interrupted Phebe, "and I thank you so much for my pleasant holiday, Cousin Annette; but I cannot stay any longer. I must answer 'Adsum' in my school-room next week. I hope," she continued in low tones, "that in whatever I have fallen short in my duty toward you as a guest, you will overlook and forgive, Believe me, I have not intended to offend——"
"There, there; don't let's allude to any-

"There, there; don't let's allude to anything past of that kind, it's all right—when you are good, you are very, very good; but—see here, Phebe-bird, look at me!" and Mrs. Murry turned the girl suddenly round, by means of the sash which she was adjusting. "Let me give you one word of advice; you have too ultra and radical ideas for an unmarried girl; you need a husband to modify and direct your sometimes erratic ominioms: direct your sometimes erratic opinions and Phebe," she leaned over and kissed the blushing face now, "when he appears on the scene, you may depend upon my warm approval.

"Supper!" shouted Dr. Murry, knocking on Phebe's door, "Can two women never be dressed on time for their meals

"There is no 'time' at a hotel; and be-sides, we are all ready and at your hun-gry service," retorted Mrs. Murry, as they both hurried out.

oth hurried out.

"Phebe, Mr. Standish tells me you are going out on the lake with him this evening. Wrap up well, for the mist rises there these August nights; and, Phebe," he added, in a lower tone, as he walked down the stairs beside her, "there isn't another man I know, to whom I would more cheerfully give my consent—for you to go with." you to go with.

"What are you two whispering about?" oried Mrs. Murry, looking up from the bottom of the staircase.

"He has been talking—Greek, Cousin Annette," rejoined Phebe, blushing hot-ly, with a strange new tremor lifting the laces at her bosom in a hurried rise and

"It is the strangest and most unexpected state of affairs I ever knew, Mrs. Morris," said Mrs. Murry confidentially to that lady, as the two sat out alone in one of the summer-houses down by the lake, later that evening, "If I hadn't some woman to talk the matter over romantically with, I'm sure I should go crazy. Charles is so matter-of-fact and 'cut-and-dried' already about it, and I don't dare to speak of it vet to any one else, and to speak of it yet to any one else, and we don't even know what she will do or say. She cannot be judged by the common rule; she's the queerest exception I ever came across. Why, I shouldn't be surprised in the least if she'd tell him her school dutter. surprised in the least if she'd tell him her school duties were paramount over all else, and make him wait a year—if not refuse him altogether. She has declared a hundred times that she should never marry, but intended to devote her life to her profession; she said she loved her boys' better than any man she had ever seen. It would not astonish me to see her don a moderap, some day, and go about preaching temperance and all that kind of thing, like Dinah in Adam Bede, you know. It's all very well, I suppose, if people really have such strong convictions, to give vent to them; but one doesn't care to have one's cousin preach—in a mob-cap." And Mrs. Murry, quite breathless from her indignant monologue, gave an emphatic flutter to her fan as she paused.

"Your consin is a rare good girl, Mrs. Murry. I wish there were more of her kind," began Mrs. Morris.

kind, began Mrs. Morris,

"Oh, yes," interrupted Mrs. Murry, too
full of her subject to listen, language being the only outlet possible to her excited
state of mind. "Oh, yes; I know. Phebe is a very superior girl, and I am ever
so proud of her, and we both love her
dearly; but with her queer Quixotic ideas,
you see her prospects are anything but
promising in the matrimonial line—again
—I utterly gave her up when I discovered
how radical and strait-laced she was; I
said to Charles, "I love Phebe, and I
would like to see her well settled; but I
wash my hands of attempting to select a
husband for her," Why, Mrs. Morris, I
actually dreaded introducting her next
winter at our receptions, holiday week,
and almost regretted my invitation. I'm
sure she would have harangued my New
Year calters! And now, just think of it!
out of all the brilliant bouquet of fashionable society girls here, Mr. Standish,
the heir of Duxbury Hall, Lancashire,
England, has selected my prim little
'Quakor Lady,' to grace his manor. It is
incomprehensible!' Mrs. Murry paused
for breath once more, and fanned herself
vigorously.

"It for exicate the far above rubies. The

rigorously.

Coffee price is far above rubies. The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her, so that he shall have no need of spoil, she will do him good and not evil all the days of his life, quoted Mrs.

"Oh, yes; they were students together at Meidelberg, years ago, and have kept up their friendship ever since, although Charles has not seen much of him since the death of his wife. Besides being a grand parti, he is a spleadid man. Hra. Morris, and Charles admires him exceedingly, and is quite pleased at the idea of Phebe's making so illustrious a match; for he is heir to a dukedom, being the great-nephew of Sir Hugh Standish, But Charles would not influence Phebe an atom in his favor; he said she must let her own heart and feeling decide so serious a matter, and he positively forbade me to mention the subject to her. I didn't know anything of it until just before tea, and couldn't have said much; but I guess she understands my feelings on the subject—I helped her dress! Oh! if she only will accept him, how delightful it will be for me to feel the consciousness of having so successfully married off my first debutante, and in my first season of chaperonage. I shall be in demand the rest of my days! What do you think she will do, Mrs. Morris? You have seen them more together than I have this summer. I was as blind as a bat to his attentions to Phebe, actually thought of him as not only a father, but sort of grandfather—he is so grave and dignified in his manners. I had selected Arthur Gray as a possible admirer for Phebe, he is literary and queer, you know, but she snubbed him directly, the first week, and he avoided her after that. What do you think she will say, Mrs. Morris? Oh, dear? And Mrs. Murry sighed, and looked off toward the shining waters of the lake again.

"If she does not feel sure that she the syndicate contract was ratified by parliament before it became binding, and asks that the Holt tontract should not be entered into without being discussed by the Legislature. The patition next deals with the handing over of \$256,000 worth of provincial bonds to Mana & Holt without receiving the Hudson Bay Railway Company's land grant warrants, therefor. The petition then continues "And your petitioners therefore shows that in the two great enterprises, namely, the Hudson Bay Railway and Red River Valley Railway, in which your Government has been engaged within the past year, involving \$1,000,000 of bonds of the province, your Government have been and are at the present time proceeding illegally, in direct violation of the pledges of Your Honor's Government to the Legislature and people. And your petitioner further informs Your Honor that Your Honor's Government have no asset of any kind to show for the expenditure above mentioned. Your petitioner further shows that the province is without retources, her checks dishonered, her contractors unpaid, her credit gone, a condition strange to the provinces of the Dominion, almost unknown in the history of the Colonies of the Empire. Your petitioner claims that the re-

"If she does not feel sure that she could love and honor the man who asks her to be his wife, Mrs. Murry, your cousin Phebe will say 'No." But, whatever her answer, it will be just what she ought to say, and right and true."

Out on the lake the moon shone replendent. The blue canopy of sky was fleeced with lace-like trails of white clouds, and floated across the moon's bright disk, now and then, half concealing her glory; while up from the calm mirror of the placid waters the reflection of her solemn face at times smiled up at the two in the boat, idly drifting.

Mr. Standish had dropped the oars. and was letting the current carry them whither it would, while he sat nearer Phebe and gazed earnestly into the face opposite him, which had become the fairest, and listened for the voice which to him was now "By God's grace, the one voice in the world."

He had made his declaration to her, in earnest, sober words, that were full with the honest truth of his love; and he had asked her to return to England with him

"I cannot say to you that I have never oved before, as a younger man might do, perhaps," he had said, finally, "for it would not be true. My wife was very dear to me, and I revere the memory of the mother of my children; but I feel that I love you. Phebe, with all the fervor and strength of a man's heart; I cannot bear to say good-bye, and never see you more; I want to take you home with me, as my beloved wife."

Phebe listened in silence: the words came to her ears as in a dream, it was all came to her ears as in a dream, it was all so new and unexpected and strange. No one had ever told her they loved her before, and yet, "like unto those who dream," it seemed neither surprising nor wonderful that this man should say the words. It was as though she had known it all her life.

[To be continued.]

A SENSATION IN LONDON.

A REVEREND GENTLEMAN'S ATTEMPT

AT MURDER.

A Stove Blown up by Cunpowder—The Author of the Bustardly Act Skips Out of the City—Supposed to Bave Come to

LONDON, Nov. 29. - The inhabitants of Lonlon were roused to a high pitch of excitement by the disclosure of a social and religious seandal of great proportions. John Linwood, a minister of the Baptist Church, hailing from Michigan, settled here four year sago. He followed the preaching business for some time, and latterly he opened an insurance agency without, however, giving up his former occupation. A week ago Monday Mrs. Linwood, who was sitting beside the stove with her baby on her lap, had a narrow escape from death through the blowing up of the coal stove. The fire was put out and the the coal stove. The fire was put out and the explosion attributed to gas, but a strong smell of gunpowder was noticed. Mrs. Linwood left her husband's house that very night to go and reside with her nother, and refuses even to see him. On Saturday Rev. John Linwood, on hearing that his wife's brothers were looking for him, likipped out of the city, leaving his family and a 'number of creditors. An investigation revealed the fact that on the evening of the explosion Linwood placed a shovelful of coal explosion Linwood placed a shovelful of coal m the stove a few minutes before the explosion, and to the question of his wife, "What are you doing with the stove?" left the souse without saying a word. He attempted to take her life once before by giving her

Tough on rats."

It is currently reported and believed that Linwood has gone to join a girl in the Western States with whom he was in daily correspondence, having met and traveled with her on an evangelizing trip to the Western States. If Linwood can be found he will be arrested on a charge of attempt to murder, rough on rate,"

spoil. She will do him good and love oil all the days of his life, "quoted Mrs. Morris, solemaly."

"Yes—if she accepts him. But, chear I could shake her I wish I knew what she is saying this minute?" And Mrs. Murry rose and looked down on the moonlit lake, as though she would pierce the dusk with her anxious eyes.

"He is a widower, you know," she went on, seating herself once more; "lost his wife and little girl ten years age, and determined to devote the rest of his life to celibacy—and his two boys, whom he adores, If told Charles he never thought it possible that he should ever love or marry any woman in the world again; but when he saw Phebe he changed his mind, and now he wants to be married directly. Isn't that just like a man't They never consider a girl's trousseau-or feeling in the matter. There is something of the grand Turk in all of them; they see the woman they want, throw the handkerchief—we all know that—it wouldn't do to let it lies hut—one likes a little game of blind-man's-buff with it—fref; bandage the lover's eyes—and lure and elude him awhile. Phebe will elittle mad it back to him neatly folded, with some advice as to its uses, or she will wear it primty tied round her own foolish little neote. He is very much in low with her, Charles says, a calm sort ograv-mustached-middled-aged love, and has been, in true English I sahion, most of grav-mustached-middled-aged love, and has been, in true English I sahion, most of grav-mustached-middled-aged love, and has been, in true English I sahion, most of grav-mustached-middled-aged love, and has been, in true English I sahion, most of grav-mustached-middled-aged love, and has been, in true English I sahion, most of grav-mustached-middled-aged love, and has been, in true English I sahion, most of grav-mustached-middled-aged love, and has been, in true English I sahion, most of grav-mustached-middled-aged love, and has been, in true English I sahion, most of grav-mustached-middled-aged love, and has been, in true English I sahion, most of grav-mustac

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After the bowels are regulated, one of these Pills, taken each day after dinner, is usually all that is required to complete the cure.

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the provinces of the Dominion, almost unknown in the listory of the Colonies of the Empire. Your petitioner claims that the representatives of the people in the Legislature are equally responsible with your Honor and your Honor's Government for the proper, legal and good government of the province, and are entitled to, be fully informed and to have a voice in the management of the affairs of the province." The CASSELS. SON & CO., tockbrokers and Financial Agents, 28 King St. East, oronto. Members Toronto Stock Etchange. Can-lian and American Stocks and bonds bought and old for cash or on margin. Have also unequalled facilities for executing orders on be summoned at once for the despatch of busi-ness in order that the pledges made may be

in Grain, etc

by traveling via the In thirty-four counties of Iowa during the past twenty years 3684 divorces have been The temporary passenger station of the New York and New England Railroad in Hartford, Conn., was burned yesterday morning. Loss

The Mansion House at Andover. Mass., was burned yesterday morning. It was built over a hundred years ago. The fire was incendiary.

Loss \$20,000. C. B. and C. K. Garrison, nophews of the late Commodore Garrison of New York, were killed in a mine at Webb City. Missourt, by the cord which held the bucket giving way and throwing them to the bottom.

agement of the affairs of the province." The

petition closes with the prayer that the House

The latest Gazette issued prorogues the Legislature to Jan. 5, and it is then not called

Mr. Leacock has always been one of Mr.

Norquay's strongest supporters and was Gov-ernment whip during the last two sessions.

INTERESTING ITEMS BY WINE.

for the despatch of business.

The well-known firm of Brown, Wood & Kingman, dry goods commission merchants of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, has gone into liquidation.

R. S. Smith, editor of The Redwood, Cal., Times and Gazette, was shot yesterday by Dr. L E Powell for publishing an objectionable article about the latter. The Eric Railway Company's annual meeting

was held at New York yesterday. The report for the year ending Sept. 30 shows the gross earnings for 1887 to have been \$24,210,357; for 1886, \$22,500,047; operating expenses in 1886, \$16,388,638; for 1887, \$17,300,672; net earnings

on Saturday last, Robert Byers of that place wes drowned. Willie McPherson, a comrade, jumped into the water after him, but was un-successful in rescuing him. After being thirty inutes in the water the body was recovered

Michael McGuiro of Campbellford was fatally injured by a runaway on Thursday night. Shelton's Hotel, on the St. Thomas Road, about a mile from London, was burned on Fri-

day night.

A cablegram was received at Hamilton on Saturday saying that Bishop Carbery is still dangerously ill and very weak. A hall at Mineola, Tex., in which a number of negroes were holding a dance, was blown down on Saturday night and five persons killed. A deputy sheriff named Dalton was shot and killed in the Ludian Nation on Saturday by a whisky pediar named Smith, whom he had set Lumber of all kinds for barns and Dwelling Houses.

Madame Cerster has abandoned her concert our for the present. She will take a rest of six weeks. It is said the partial loss of her voice is due entirely to norvousness.

T. V. Powderly is in New York gathering papers and information to support the movement of the Knights of Labor for a Government

telegraph system.
The December number of The North American Review opens with a scholarly article by
Mr. Gladstone. It is entitled "Universitas
Hominum; or the Unity of History." It is a
striking illustration of Gladstone's many sided

Coulture and capacity.

Lord Lyons is seriously ill with paralysis of the left side. He has been sent to London.

At a concert given by M. Lamoureux in Paris last evening, a rhapsody of Irish airs was greeted with cries of "a bas Parnell."

A rumor comes from Aden that Rasalula has detained the British mission to Abyssinia but has consented to forward Queen Victoria's let-

A daughter of the great Rabbi of Paris,
Zadockhan, will marry Rabbi Israel Lovy on
Dec. 6. The ceremony will be a grand one.
The Soudanese who threatened Sanasseh has
retired upon the main body of rebels. The
Mahdists are said to be advancing down the

The German Supreme Court has quashed the sontenees of several young Alsatians who were convicted of publicly singing the "Marseillaise."
The Supreme Court takes the ground that the law of 18:2, under which the sentences were imposed, does not apply to Alsace-Lorraine.
Sara Bernhardt re-appeared at the Porte St
Martin Theatre, Paris, Thursday evening, in
Sardon's tragedy "La Tosca," The play is lugubrious and repulsive, but gives a character admirably suited to Madame Bernhardt's talents. The play is splendidly mounted and elicited great enthusiasm.

Mr. Valancer Fuller paid 20 per cent. duty on a consignment of Jersey cattle sent to the annual combination sale at New York some time ago. The United States Treasury Department was appealed to on the ground that the cattle were for breeding purposes and as such were on titled to free entry. The Department finally accepted this view and the money paid will be refunded.

Queen Victoria has returned to Windsor-Castle from Scotland.

The Reichstag will hold its first business sit ting on Tuesday, when the budget will be intro-

A new loan for military purposes, amounting to 72,464,325 marks, will receive the ready as sent of the Reichstag. Empress Augusta is in rather better health and the symptoms of local paralysis continue to abute. He will return to Berlin Tuesday.

The police of Dresden have seized and prohibited the circulation of The Americanische Baceker Zeitung, a paper published in New

It has been decided to hold the International Socialist Congress of 1888 in London. Here Bebel, during a recent visit, arranged a pro-gram with leaders of the Socialist Federa-

An English agent of P. T. Barnum has purchased from Wembwell's menageric near Lyall a number of animals to replace those destroyed in the recent fire at the winter quarters of Barnum's circus.

It is stated that the attempt of Portugal to stablish treaty relations with China similar to hose enjoyed by other powers has failed. In inal negotiations China declined to recognize ortugal's title to Macao which she has held

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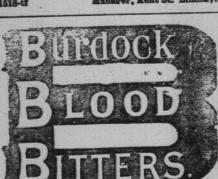
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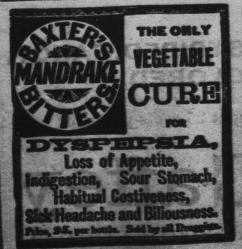
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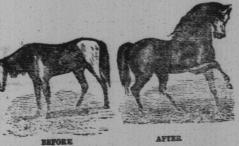
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