

The Fenelon Falls Gazette.

VOL. XIII

FENELON FALLS, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1885

NO. 3.

HAVE A SMILE.

A long check—Shackles. A pile of bills—A baseball game. The married woman's sphere—A ball of dancing cotton.

DIAMONDS AND RUBIES.

CHAPTER VIII.—(CONCLUDED).

The next day George received a letter which he read half a dozen times—throwing it down and taking it up again to look at it.

"What! Have you seen her?" "I have seen her go down the road. I have not seen her face."

"Nothing more was said. The two men were plunged in the gloomiest apathy. George, in evening dress, with a strange, haggard look on his face, moved slowly about the hall, overpowered by an intense restlessness.

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shines clear and pure from these lovely eyes, which are far more brilliant and more dazzling than the Heathenbloom diamonds.

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WATER FOR THE SOLDIERS. A Pipe Line to be Laid From Suakin Across the Desert.

The British Government, according to the cable despatches, has adopted a novel plan for supplying the forces in the Sudan with an abundance of water.

The British Government proposes to run a pipe line across the desert from Suakin to Berber, said a member of the firm of Henry R. Worthington of New York, manufacturers of pumping engines, yesterday.

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USEFUL HINTS. STEWED CELERY.—Wash and trim four or five heads of celery. Cut them in equal lengths—about four inches long.

RAILWAY POUNDING.—One tablespoonful flour, one tablespoonful pounded sugar, one egg, one teaspoonful baking powder. Mix all these ingredients well together, then add a little milk, sufficient to make into a thick batter.

TO STIFFEN AND GLAZE COLLARS, ETC.—Melt a lump of borax in half a wine-glass of hot water, mix in cold white starch, have the things dry before starching them, then starch well once only.

MIXED PICKLES.—To every two quarts of vinegar allow two ounces bruined ginger, two ounces, two ounces of mustard, of salt, one ounce of mustard seed, half an ounce of turmeric, half an ounce of ground black pepper, a saltspoonful of cayenne pepper, half an ounce of cloves bruined. Have a large jar with an airtight lid, put into it as much vinegar as is required, put the mustard, turmeric, pepper, and cayenne in a basin, mix them thoroughly with sufficient vinegar to make into a smooth paste, and add to the vinegar in the jar. Keep this liquor in a warm place, and stir every morning for a month.

How the Bank of England Was Robbed by Clever Swindlers. The last great fraud by which the Bank of England has been a sufferer was that of Austin Bidwell and his accomplices.

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"sight," were not "sighted"—that is, the lack of acceptance was not inserted. A clerk of the bank was sent to Messrs. Blydenstein's to get the omission rectified, and was met by the startling information that the bills were forgeries.

A LORDLY DARE-DEVIL. The Strange and Fearless Franks of Lord Beresford.

"The news which came by telegraph this morning," said a gentleman recently, "does not surprise me in the least. The rescue of Sir Charles Wilson is just what might have been expected from a Beresford; they are a fighting race. Those who think that the adage 'blood will tell' is a myth can not do better than study the history of this fighting family and see how from generation to generation most of the descendants have been sons, and fighting sons at that. It is not long ago when one of these fighting Beresfords thrashed an editor in his sanctum because he had printed something which displeased him. This same Lord Charles Beresford, whose exploits the telegraph recounts, wears upon his left breast two medals which he probably values more than the Victoria cross, and the British government gives him special permission to wear them."

"How were they won?" "While a midshipman, on two occasions he sprang overboard and saved life. On one occasion his own life was very nearly sacrificed, he, as well as the seaman he saved, being insensible when rescued. For each of these acts the Royal Humane Society of Great Britain voted him a medal, and the British government has permitted him to wear them."

"Will he get the Victoria cross for this act of bravery?" "No; this is only given for acts of personal bravery. In this case he was simply in command, and will not receive any special decoration."

"He was a member of parliament for Waterford, and was elected against the opposition of two home-ruled; that was while Disraeli was premier. Then at the last election, which I think was in 1880, he stood again, and was beaten by Mr. Willis Stuart, the home-ruled. As to his naval record, I can say that he was the commander of the Thetis, under the command of the late Lord Howe, and was enjoying a leave of absence, or he would doubtless have gone to glory with the rest. After that he commanded the queen's yacht Osborne for a time, but speedily followed the family instinct, and finding that there was fighting possible in Egypt, at once got himself appointed there. The present Lord Charles Beresford is the second brother of the present Lord Howe, and is well known in the clubs in Dublin, and London as a noted athlete, being one of the finest boxers that ever put on the gloves."

"How did his brother, Lord William Beresford obtain the Victoria cross?" "That was in Zululand, as a volunteer. He was with the army in Afghanistan; when peace was made, peace, of course, did not suit him, and he got leave to go to Zululand as a volunteer. He was with the mounted infantry in an engagement when they were beaten, and had to retreat. On the retreat he came across the sergeant grievously wounded and he alighted, got him on his own horse, and managed to ride off safely with him. It was in the heat of a bitter fight from the enemy, and was an act of exceptional bravery, for the sergeant had evidently been saved. For this, Beresford received the Victoria cross, the highest honor England can pay, but, as I have said, I think Sir Charles values his modest medals of the Humane society quite as much as he would the cross."

There are in this country at the present time two of this noted family, Lord Delaval, who is earning his laurels as a lawyer in Texas, and Mr. G. Beresford, who is well known in this city as a member of the Union, the Jockey, and the New York Yacht clubs.

This gentleman has been in this country off and on since 1870. For a time he acted as the agent of his cousin, Lord Charles Beresford, in the management of his estates in Ireland, and when he last came to this country he was engaged as his election agent and manager in his canvass. He is well known in New York society, and is a favorite in all of the clubs.—[New York World.]

The Train Boy on a Long Run. Several years ago it was discovered that a slight error had been made in the calculation of the distance from the earth, and owing to a misplaced logarithm, or something of that kind, a mistake of 3,000,000 miles was made in the result. People cannot be too careful in such matters. Supposing that on the strength of the information contained in the old-time table a man should start out with only provisions sufficient to take him 69,000,000 miles, and should then find that 3,000,000 miles still stretched out ahead of him. He would then have to buy fresh figs of the train boy in order to sustain life. Think of buying nice fresh figs on a train that had been en route 250 years! Imagine a train boy starting out at ten years of age, and perishing at the age of 60 years with only one-fifth of his journey accomplished. Think of five train boys, one after the other, dying of old age on the way, and the train at last pulling slowly into the depot with not a living thing on board except the worms in the nice eating apples!

Horseshoes that May be Taken off at Night. A new horse shoe is now being made, which is in two parts, the upper designed to remain permanently upon the foot, where it will last for an indefinite time, and no wear comes upon it; the other, which contains the corks, and which is joined to the upper in an ingenious manner. The lower halves of the shoes are interchangeable—sharp corks for icy weather and dull ones for heavy draft horses, or they may be removed entirely at night to prevent injury to the animal while in the stall.

Menny a phool has passed thru life with fair success by taking a book seat and sticking to it.

Lucky Frances Weinberger's Suffers. A tobacco manufacturer in Cosmopolis, Hungary, has become the heroine of the rural region in which he resides. From her small earnings, unknown to her people, Frances earned money enough to purchase a ticket in the Vienna lottery. At the recent drawing her ticket drew one of the richest prizes. This amounts to 50,000 florins, a little over \$25,000. Such a fortune is regarded by her acquaintances as somewhat extraordinary. Accordingly the girl has already received proposals of marriage from all the young swains in that part of Hungary, and her humble home is besieged by young fellows who wish to marry her.

The Mahdi's Right Bow.

The stories of Minchibon are tame compared with the real adventures which Mahdi has experienced in his eventful life. Although still a young man he was one of the fiercest fighters during the Mahdi war, and in company with Huri Rehefor he was sentenced to penal servitude for fourteen years for his part in that carnival of anarchy. He escaped the company of B. Schifors in 1874 and the visit of the famous astronomer to America in that year will be remembered.

Mrs. Hughes' Presence of Mind.

Mrs. Annie Hughes, living at Hall's Station, while on her way to see a sick neighbor, was attacked by a furious bull. Seeing no way of escape or any assistance at hand, she called to her two children, a little boy of 6 and a little girl of 7, who were with her, to run for their lives, while she stood her ground, and taking off her shawl, she threw it over her head, and, as the bull advanced, she lowered his head for the fatal plunge she spread the shawl over his head and caught him by the horns. The animal pushed her back some twenty or thirty feet, when she leaped forward, and, springing aside, she ran to her children, who by this time had gained a safe distance