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And take notice that after first day of February, 1912, the said Elizabeth Ann Switzer will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice, and that the said ministratrix will not be liable the said assets or any part thereof, to any person of whose claim shal, not then have received notice. Dated at Lindsay this 29th day of

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the town line, on Dec. 25, a pocket book containing sum of money. Owner may have same by giving satisfactory proof of ownership. Albert McPeak, Dalrymple P. O. TUESDAY, JANUARY 23. - BY | new. Geo. Jackson, auctioneer. Sale of

larm stock and implements, the property of Samuel Endicott, lot 26, con. 6, Ops. Sale at 1 o'clock and without reserve, as Mr. Endicott has rented the farm.

LOST .- ON WINTER FAIR DAY, dimples, Lady Betty," said he when I Dec. 19, two five dollar bills and a one dollar bill.

STRAYED .- FROM THE PREMISES the undersigned, lot 16, con. 6, Fenelon, some time in August, two sheep and three lambs. sheep were marked on both with niches. The lambs had marking. Anyone knowing whereabouts of the above please communicate with John Moore, Powles' Corners.

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One Hour of Prayer Next Sunday

The Interdenominational Laymen's Missionary Committee for Lindsay. met in Mr. W. B. Sparling's offices yesterday afternoon and made rangements for the holding of men's meeting for thanksgiving and intercession, in the Presbyterian church next Sunday afternoon 4.15 o'elock.

Chairman J. R. McNeillie was the chair, and representatives present from all the churches, cluding the pastors.

Similar hours of prayer will held throughout the Dominion Canada by all churches interested in the Laymen's Missionary Movement. The movement in the first place had large stock and all the latest hour of prayer be held on Sunday next for the benefit of the and world-wide movement. are invited.

The Presbyterian department social service and evangelism, of Toronto, is preparing a campaign Sgt. Major Bland, a resident of Believille for 75 years, and connected dead, aged 92.

Lady Betty Across the Water.

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i couldn't help wondering whether his friends called him "Pot" for short, and the thought made me smile more than I would have smiled at a stranger if it hadn't popped into my head. This seemed to encourage him, which regretted, because you can see at once by his face that he isn't the kind

who needs encouragement. It is some-

thing like Mrs. Ess Kay's face, only

younger, with her square com and bold blue eyes as pale as hers. The likeness is all the stronger because Mr. Parker wears no mustache or beard, and his dark hair, which falls in two straight, thick blocks over his forehead, is parted in the middle. You would know if you saw him riding a white bear at the north pole that he was an American young man. Why me how, I'm not experienced enough in Americans to tell, but I'm beginning think that all American men and all American women have a dim sort of family likeness to each other. With the girls, it's their chins and the way they do their hair. But with the men it's more mysterious. They look less lazy and more feverish than our men, yet at the same time more humorous, and their clothes seem always to be

Mrs. Ess Kay's nose turns down, and her brother's turns up, which is the principal difference in their features, and his makes him look very impudent, though rather clever and

"My sister wrote me about your



Nobody was there except a young man in evening dress. smiled, and I screwed my mouth into

prunes and prisms as quickly as I "I should bave thought such things were hardly worth writing about."

"My impression is that they're wor about a million dollars an eighth of acinch," he replied, "and I bet they'd

fetch that in a bear market." I began to wish that Mrs. Ess Kay or Saily would come, for I'm not used to having persons who have just intro- But the minute I landed I began thinkmy dimples or other features.

"Don't be mad with me," he went on, "or I shall think I've estimated them too low. On mature consideraon, as we soldier chaps say at a court martial, I should be inclined to set them higher: If you'll just show tkem again"--

"I think, if you don't mind," said I, "that I'd rather speak of the weather." "I'm afraid you're not used to Americans," said he. "I've met several, crossing, but none

of them talked to me about - such things," I replied rather primly. "If they had I should have challenged them," he retorted. "While you're staying with my sister I consider myself a sort of guardian of yours, and part of my duty will be to keep off men-other men-with a stick

"No. I don't see," said I. "Not that there will be the least necessity for you to do anything of the sort." "Oh, won't there? Well, you just wait till you get to Newport, and you'll find out differently. I've applied for leave on purpose to help Kath protect you, and I expect to put on a suit of chain armor under my clothes. But first you're coming to visit me at West

"I don't think I am," I said. "Oh, but you are. It's a promise of Kath's. And shan't I be proud to show you around? You shall see Flirtation Walk the first thing. It's what the ladies admire the most at the Point. Perhaps you've heard of it?" "No," said I. "And I never heard

of West Point. Is it a suburb of New York?" "Not much. It's our American Sandhurst. But you English people don't know anything about this side. I guess, now, you think that Florida is in South America?" "I haven't thought about it yet,"

"That's right. I don't ask anything better than to teach you the geography of the United States. We'll begin with Flirtation Walk. But see here, Lady Betty, that rose you've got on isn't a ood sample of what we can grow o here. Didn't that maid of my sister's take you something a little better from

"Something much bigger and grander," I said, feeling loyal to my poor white bud. "I was meaning to thank "Don't do that; the things aren't worth it. I only wanted to know whether that French female had

I'll give you your wish and talk about the weather. Mi-bty hot day, isn't it? Won't you have a cocktail? I'd just finished mine when you came down," "Of course Betty will have a cocktail. We all do before dinner," said Mrs. Ess Kay, sailing toward us in a trailing white film of lace.

But Betty didn't have one, though at this moment several little glasses appeared on a tray. I was sure that mother would not approve of cocktails for me, as it sounds so fast for young girl who isn't yet out. When I though I couldn't be perfectly sure excused myself Mrs. Ess Kay laughed and said, "Then what about that sher ry cobbler?"

While I was trying to think what she meant Sally came into the hall, and immediately after I was surprised by and then cooled off with iced water. a kind of musical moaning which began suddenly and kept on for a long "That's the Japanese gong," said

for dinner. Potter, give Betty your I was glad she didn't use that nickname I'd been thinking of, for if she had I should certainly have laughed. We began dinner by eating pinkyyellow melons cut in half and filled

extraordinary little fried like exaggerated brown spiders, done in egg and breadcrumbs. "Soft shell crabs, dear child," said Mrs. Ess Kay, "and you eat every bit, down to the

tippiest end of his claw." I should never have managed the green corn, which grows like lots of pearls set close together in rows on a tat stick, if Mr. Parker hadn't scraped the pearls off for me with a fork and put butter and sait on them, tiked him a little better after that, for 1.e did the thing with great skill. then I had got so far nothing could rprise me, and I didn't turn a hair then I found that I was expected to t it pears cut up with salad off. But facy were alligator pears, and when ou tasted them it appeared that they 1 ad nothing whatever to do with the fruit kingdom. Best of ail I fiked the tratermelon which came at the end. tut in little balls, looking like straw perry water ice and soaked in champagae. I hope that all the things to cat in America won't be so nice or may grow stout before 1 go back, and Vic says it is better for a girl to hang

It was very trying, too, to find that was keeping every course waiting I've never been accused of greediness at home, though I've often been made to feel guilty of most other sins in the calendar, but I did feel queer when I began to realize that everybody else had finished what was on their plates. when I'd just about discovered what the thing was. It made me so nucomfortable to see them all leaning back waiting for me, after their plates had been whisked away, that I took to bolting the rest of my food, and by the time we'd got rid of nine courses in about half an bour I felt qualified to write the autobiography of an na-

As for the iced water, I nad intended to refuse it at any cost, because Vic and mother both solemnly warned me that it made all the difference between a complexion and mere skin. luced themselves make remarks on ling hard about iced water, and I soon discovered that when you are America a comparatively small consideration like a complexion would never keep you from drinking it. In fact, nothing would. You feel as if you must drink iced water, pints of iced water, in rapid succession, if not only your complexion, but your whole face were to be swept away in the deluge. Once you have got the taste nothing can quench it but iced water, more iced water and still more iced

After dinner, while we were having heavenly Turkish coffee in the fountain court, who should come but Mr. Doremus. It seemed to me a funny time to call, but apparently the others didn't think it out of the way. roof, and I should have loved it, especially when Mrs. Ess Kay said you didn't get smudges on your nose you would if you sat on a roof in London, a thing which I never heard of anybody except cats doing. But she was tired, and I suppose it would have been ladylike for me to be, only I was much too excited. So Mr. Doremus stayed, and he and Mr. Parker talked more slang in an hour than I think I ever heard in my whole life, though i have always considered Stan talented

But Stan's slang and Vic's are quite different from American slang. America you build up your whole con versation out of it, and it's wonderful. I longed for a notebook while those two men were talking to put every thing down, and I felt if people were often going to be as funny as that should need to go home soon to resi

When I go home I shall probably have collected so much slang in pores that I shall talk about putting on my "glad rags" when I'm going to dress for dinner; my life will be my "natural;" I shall call Stan's motor car the blue assassin or the homicide wagon; I shall say my best frocks are "mighty conducive;" I shall get bored by poor Mr. Duckworth, our newest curate, and tell him he's saying "yep" and "nope" when I'm in a hurry, but if I do fall into these ways, I tremble to think what may be the effect on mother.

layed me false or not. But here comes my sister. I wish she'd taken

viewed on the dock." said to me as I walked

"I wasn't," said I, oh the defensive, what connection, if any, interviewing had with the customs. "You told me not to declare anything, and I didn't." Mr. Parker, looking as if he had been melted, poured into his clothes

"You're a daisy, Lady Betty," said "Is it invidious to be a daisy?" I

burst out laughing.

Mrs. Ess Kay when I looked round to "I guess I must look in the dictionsee where the sound came from. "It's

ary for 'invidious,' but a daisy's a flower that has budded in the green tields of England, where there aren't any newspaper reporters or other strange bugs." "Potter!" exclaimed Mrs. Ess Kay,

"don't tease her, and when you've been with chopped ice. I thought at first in the green fields of England you'll that it must be a mistake and they say insects, not-er-what you did say, ought to have come in at dessert, but if you don't want ladies to faint all everybody else ate theirs without ap- around you on the floor." Then she pearing disconcerted, so I did mine. turned to me. "He means you're ve and it was good. So were all the innocent, because you don't know what other things that followed in a long it is to be interviewed. But you must procession, though they were very have been it, all the same, for see here, strange, and some of them I shouldn't in this dreadful Flashlight." And she have known how to eat if Mr. Parker, handed me a newspaper, with one whose place was next to mine, hadn't page folded over and huge headings dotted about at the top of paragraphs. We had bouillon partly frozen in- like the lines of big print that oculists stead of soup, and then came the most keep to make you try your eyesight which quite startled me, they were so but I couldn't believe it was really there, in an American paper. I began to think I wasn't awake yet, and that this must be part of the dream I was

dreaming all yesterday. "BONNY-BETTY-BULKELEY." 1 read out aloud. "A Duke's Daughter on the Dock. Call Her by Her Front Name, Please. What Lady Betty Thicks of Our Boys."

There was more, but when I had got so far, I simply gasped. "How dare they?" "There isn't much they don't dare, except to go back without a 'story.' " said Mr. Parker, laughing. But I

didn't laugh. I was too angry. "If my brother were here, he'd kill them." I said. "Then he hasn't got a sense of hu mor," replied Mr. Parker. "I don't see how a duke could have and be a duk nowadays, but I guess I wouldn't mind swopping my sense of humor for a dukedom, all the same. See here. Lady Betty, you'll get to like our newspapers before you've been over here a month. They sort of grow on you. They're as interesting as novels,

and almost as true to life." "This isn't true to my life, anyway." most to laugh or cry. "Oh, Sally, Sally lative Assembly of the Province Woodburn, will anybody believe I said Ontario, at the next session thereof such things as these?"

"Give the Flashlight to me and me look," she said. And when she'd taken the paper, she began to read the stuff that came under the big headings out aloud in her pretty, soft voice:

"Yesterday was a blazer, but though town of Lindsay in the County it was hot enough on the docks roast a coon when the Big Willie to our shores, Lady Betty Bulkeley, managed to look like the duke's daughter and duke's sister she is and, so

queenly in an elegant white shirt nently suited to her style of beauty was tailor made."

"I think it's most insulting!" I broke "And I was made at home, all the

way down.' But Sally went on: "I soon found Flashlight) that the sister of the Duke of Stanforth, one of Britain's eligibles. but a pronounced English when I am called Lady Betty. And my friend, Mrs. Stuyvesant-Knox, who have heard so much about Newport, sheds, warehouses and such utterly deevy."

"What's deevy?" I demanded, with "Oh, that's supposed to be wha smart Englishwomen say for divine." "I never heard of it." I sneered would consider it quite profane." "Well, do be quiet, child, and liste

to what the Flashlight says you said

What opinion have you formed of ou society women and clubmen on board the Willie? was the part question. "I think your ladles are bette are just lovely. They don't sit around they hustle to give us a good time, an wonder if I should have to go home and associate with lor after being summer girl in Newport. I don't see

their own country to marry. "'I suppose we sha!! be seeing your brother, the duke, over here before

now why American girls go out of

"His grace may come to fetch me never been to America. But it is one of ing my affirmatives and negatives by your American beauties had better look out, for he is a gay oung bachelor, and I shouldn't be sur ised if he took a fancy to carry home : duchess, Mrs. Stuyvesant-Knox will entertain him also, and maybe he will paint some of American red."

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for an act to incorporate the Lind-

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er artificial aids to personal pulchri Eldon or Bexley or such lther point as may be neceseary; (b) With pow- knack of turning up in unexpected "A daughter of the gods, divinely er to construct branches or exten- places-a fact which makes the fish tall and most divinely fair, she sat siens at points along the said route peacher's work exciting, and causes on a throne of ducai suggage looking to connect with any other railway queenly in an elegant white shirt now built, or that may hereafter be smudge of smoke smears the sea line, built in proximity thereto, or connect with navigable waters : on a picture hat, which was superflu. With power to operate the said railous, as she would have been a picture way by steam, electricity, or otherwise, and the right to develop such energy by the construction of dams. power stations, and all other neces-

sary appliances, and to dispose of any surplus energy thereof; (d) With the right to purchase, acquire, lease any commission, company, or preferred to be addressed by her front poration for the purpose of operatname of Lady Betty. 'I feel more at ing said railway; (e) To cross any river or stream along the route by accent, bridges as may be required; (f) To cause I expect to be some time with scows, or other vessels upon Mountain Lake and the waters connected will show me society over on this side, therewith, and to build wharves, don't you know. I fancy it will be too structures as may be necessary for the accommodation of such naviga-

tion ; (g) To construct, equip, own, maintain and operate telephone lines, and to charge tolls for the thereof; (h) To purchase, lease, "much less said it. I'm sure mother own any other railway or parts thereof, or to amalgamate with oth er companies; (1) To make traffic both trolled by the cruiser Petrel-a vessel freight and passenger arrangements with any other electric or steam railway; (j) And for all or any the purposes aforesaid to acquire, own, lease, purchase and hold land, and franchises, and to make and execute all such agreements and contracts as may be necessary and advisable from time to time with any individual, company, corporation, Island oyster culture service. municipality or other body of per sons; (k) And with other usual and customary powers given to railways. JOHN H. DELAMERE,

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limits. The Vigilant carries a crew of In the Gulf and River St. Lawrence the cruiser Progress makes her patrols. The Curlew is also employed and New Brunswick waters. And tne Constance-a similar vessel to the Curlew-is employed around Prince Edward Island. She was built at Owen Sound in 1891.

The east coast of Nova Scotia station and Cape Breton Island is paand Constance. During the season of 1909 she boarded American fishing vessels over one hundred and thirty times, and steamed over five thousand miles while on patrol. Smaller vessels patrolling inshore

son, 34 tons; Nelson, 19 tons; Thirty-Three, 79 tons; and the Ostrea, which is employed in the Prince Edward Upon the waters of Lake Winnipeg the screw steamer Lady of the Lake maintains the fishery laws. Upon the Pacific waters of Canada

are five fishery protection vessels, the largest of which is the wooden screw steamer Kestrel, built at Vancouver in 1903. She is 126 feet long, 24 feet beam, 12 feet deep, and 311 tons gross, with a mean sea speed of 10 probably the hardest worked fishery cruiser in the service. Not only employed in protecting the fisheries, the little cruiser is kept busy preventing smuggling, assisting at strandings, locating sunken wrecks, and inspecting life-saving stations and local customs houses along a mighty stretch of dangerous coast. It is to the credit of her officers and crew that in all her seven years' commission she has never had an accident.-Canadian Can-