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#### The Bridal Eve (Continued from Page 2.)

goole heart for sympathy, and fe sure of finding it. What I know Laura in such a case would be to me, I wish to be to her," said Rose, earnestly. "I am sure that you will be all that the kindest friend can be to my bereaved wife," replied the young man,

gratefully. "Yes, Mr. Cassinove, and afterafter-when-" The words seemed to suffocate her, for she could proceed no further.

"When all is over with me," suggested the prisoner, in a gentle voice. "When you are with God," said Rose, in a firmer tone, "then I would pray Laura to return with me to Beresleigh

House, and share my heart and home Cassinove looked with reverential



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admiration upon her eloquent young

face, but answered nothing as yet. "I fear it will be thought too presumptuous in me to ask such a thing of Laura; I should scarcely venture so And they who labor for their bread

much if I did not know that her greatest comfort will be found in doin great good to me. "And-the duke, madam?" "My husband understands the great

blessing that Laura would be to me and for that reason, as well as for The girls will don their dresses white, the high esteem he has for her, he warmly approves the plan. He authorizes all that I have said, and

The doomed man looked from the earnest, fervent countenance of the young duchess to the beautiful, pale face of his wife, and hesitated. Rose, seeing his embarrassment, hastened to

"Oh, Mr. Cassinove, I have already spoken to Laura. Do you also speak to her, she will not gainsay you. Persuade her to consent to share my home, and then leave her with confidence to my heart. To me and to my husband she shall be as the dearest of

"Ah, your sisters, madam-how would they receive my striken one?" inquired Cassinove, turning a look of unutterable love and compassion upon Lay down the hammer, spade and pen,

They come not from the hands of men, "With the warmest welcome, with the most respectful sympathy. All will study her comfort, from my noble mother-in-law down to me. We are a united family, Mr. Cassinove. We think with one mind, and feel with one heart. Oh, believe it."

"Alas, madam, I have but words, and words are all too poor and vain to exa life of suffering or a serious operation | press how profoundly I feel your goodness."

> persuade Laura to agree to it?" "My wife will require no persuasion to become your guest for a few weeks,

turning to her friend. the pale woman. Then going to her money to the Indians of the practically husband, she asked, "Is this your will, unknown wilderness which Hes north dear Cassinove? Shall you be happier of the 54th parallel of latitude and to have me so disposed of?"

said, "This is settled."

er and his wife in the same breath. There was a pause, and then a sud- of the bandit business. den paleness overspread the face of This phase of the question has, howa violent death in a few hours.

you! When I am out of your sight, I will receive \$12. shall be on my knees in prayer for Thereafter every member of the tribe

richest blessings of Heaven descend on demarked by the Government, and you and yours," said Cassinove, with where the bands are requested to take

to the hackney-coach, but outside the conclaves will be held with the chiefs cell she met Dr. Clark, and consigned before the totems are affixed to the

of Dr. Clark and Mr. Watson, when she retired to let them speak unreservedly immediately come back into divilization to Cassinove, while she herself went to for the purchase of the trinkets with seek an interview with the warden of which the shrewd frontier merchants the prison. On entering his office, she sat down, and, in a hesitating manner, gines. preferred her mournful request to be permitted to remain with her husband on this last night of his life; but she was kindly, though firmly, informed fag. that the rules would not allow her to

Laura saw that entreaties and prayers would be of no avail to break these stern rules, and, in pale despair, she arose and left the office.

As Laura re-entered Cassinove's Mr. Watson was no longer there, but that an unexpected visitor, Colonel Hastings, was seated beside Cassinove, Oct. 20. whose suddenly blanched face and fixed eyes betrayed the fact that he had received some unexpected intelli-

trial. After your conviction, I saw that ed incessantly the high price of from there was no time to be lost in trying 25 to 40 cents per fish made up for the to obtain the clemency of the Crown. scarcity. the King, and having preferred my pe- were comparative failures. The traps, tition, was bluntly refused and dismis- valued at \$184,000, have to be rebuilt sed. I next sought an interview with each season. the Queen, and implored her intercession, but in vain, for neither pardon, In despair I returned home, and thought that I would let the matter would avail nothing. But then an ir- Are pert and impudent. resistible desire to confess everything,

and obtain your forgiveness, brought to her of this until it is all over; to me \$5 for an hour? Long-No. Go and now it now would only increase her sit in the park for an hour; then you distress; whereas the knowledge a few won't need it." days hence might have a beneficial effect upon her spirits. Now, if you ease, Colonel Hastings, bring me hose documents of which we spoke, and an able lawyer at once; I have but little time to attend to some necessary forms; the rest must be left to your

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

The week is drawing near the dead; A thrill runs thro' the worker's

Will give their weary hearts a rest. good, and that her presence will be 2 Ten thousand ears will hark to hear The joyous whistles shrick at noon; For health and joy and peace are near A blessing and a boon.

And with the lads from toil immuna Will joyous be from noon till night-Sweet Saturday afternoon.

For time flits swiftly down the way. Our hours of gladness fade too soon; But sweet is our half-holiday. On Saturday afternoon,

The poor, the puny ones, and pale Will seek the scenes where breezes The rippling bay, the hill, and dale, Or anywhere that grasses grow.

Where lofty maples shade the ground, Where bees in wilding flowers I hark to hear the whistles sound

For Saturday afternoon. Improve those happy chances broad;

Go forth and wander 'neath the trees, And hear the mother birdies croon; The language learn of birds and bees On Saturday afternoon!

They come as summer gifts from God.

-The Khan in Toronto Star. INDIAN TREATY MONEY.

"You approve my plan, and you will Government Expedition to Set Out Shortly With \$300,000.

The avarice of western Canadian and I shall be tranquilized to think highwaymen, if there are any left since that in the first days of her grief she But Miner and his gang were corralled "For several years I have suffered with | will be in a safe haven among dear and stored away for life in New Westminster prison will be tickled to the "Laura, you hear?" exclaimed Rose, exploding point by the news of an expedition which is shortly to start from "Yes, I hear, sweet Rose," replied Prince Albert, Sask., to pay treaty bordering on the shores of the Great "Yes, love, yes; it were ungracious Slave Lake, the Lesser Slave Lake, and ungrateful to refuse so kind an Lake Athabasca, and the Peace River. offer. You will go to the Duchess of The party which will represent the Beresleigh for a few weeks, until you Government of Canada with the pomp have recovered the shock of this cala- and circumstance adopted when the mity. Afterward, Providence will pro- sons of the forest are to be asked to relinquish their aboriginal rights to "She will never have the heart to the land for a cash consideration, will leave me. I will love her so well," said carry between \$200,000 and \$300,000 in Rose, rising, and gravely embracing one and two-dollar bills of Dominion Laura. Then looking at Cassinove, she paper currency and a hold-up of the expedition by enterprising freebooters, "It is settled," answered the prison- if successful, would result in one of the richest hauls ever made in the history

> Rose. She knew that she must no long- ever, been pretty safely provided for, as er intrude upon the last hours of the a small but heavily armed contingent condemned man and his devoted wife, of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police but she felt all the horror of bidding will accompany the expedition, and a a last farewell to a man doomed to die close guard will be kept on the treasure night and day. The sum represents For an instant the sudden and acute the largest expenditure ever made at realization of all this overwhelmed one time by the Canadian Government her, the scene darkened before her in dealing with her Indian wards, and eyes, the floor seemed to sink under its payment will accomplish the relin-her feet. quishing of aboriginal title to an area "Oh: I must not faint! I must not of more than 85,000 square miles of even be weak-I, who am required to territory, principally in the new Prosupport others," was the thought that vince of Saskatchewan, while a popucalled back her ebbing strength. She lation estimated at 15,000 Indians will went up to Cassinove and offered him receive cash in return. The chief of every band which consents to come un-"Mr. Cassinove, I need not tell you der the proposed treaty will get \$30 or that I believe fully in your innocence; \$40 to brand new Canadian bills; every you know that I do. May the Almighty adult Indian will receive \$20, and every and All-Merciful support and comfort other member of the band of either sex

will receive an annuity of \$5 while they "Farewell, blessed angel! May the reside on the reserves which will be up residence, instead of having roving Rose turned to the prisoner's wife, license all over the province. There will not be the decided pemp which "I shall come for you, Laura, at the accompanied the signing of treaties hour of closing. Good-by for the pres with the redmen in the old days, but the aborigine's love of dignity will be grati-Laura rose to accompany her back fied to a certain extent, and solemn papers. Bands of white traders will Meanwhile, Laura remained in the follow the expedition with gaudy cell with her husband until the return blankets, rifles and ammunition, and a cajole the fancies of the simple abori-

The Government, besides, recognises the positions of the chiefs by giving each one a silver medal and a British

Heading the expedition, which is to set out from Prince Albert, Sask., shortly, will be J. A. J. McKenna, of Winnipeg, Indian Commissioner, and with him will be Sergt.-Major Genereux, of the Mounted Police, with two constables; Charles Fisher and Charles cell, she was surprised to observe that Mair as secretaries, and Dr. LeBrecque as physician to the expedition, which will return to Prince Albert about

Canned Salmon Will Go Up. The British Columbia and Puget gence that even in this day of doom Sound sockeye salmon will be scarger had power to transfix him. Both the and consequently dearer this year. The prisoner and the visitor were so deep- salmon were hard to catch. Some canly absorbed that they, neither of them, ners state that this has been a season observed the entrance of Laura, who without profit, and others claim that is

sank unnoticed into her chair. Colonel has been a season of serious financial loss. The total pack on the Fraser river "After the sudden death of my son, is 156,107 cases, which is 200,000 less I hastened from Baden-Baden to do you than the pack of four years ago. The this late justice. I found you on trial total pack on Puget Sound is about for life, and had no opportunity of 150,000 cases, being 200,000 less than communicating with you. I placed my- in 1902. In all there will be 400,000 self among the witnesses for your de- cases less this season than in 1906. fense, and awaited the issue of the For a few lucky fishermen who toil-

I sought the minister immediately. I The 23 traps on the Vancouver Island found the Duke of Beresleigh with him shore of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, on the same errand of friendship, but by which it was hoped Fraser river we failed of obtaining his favor. This salmon would be intercepted, to some morning I obtained an audience with extent, from going into Puget Sound,

It Makes a Difference. commutation nor respite could I get. The "smart things" that our children

drop, as the revelation at such a crisis But when our neighbors' say them they An Economical Place.

> Broken English. Teacher-What are the parts o speech? Tommy Tucker-It's-it's when

Short-I say, old man, will you lend

a man stutters. Do what you consider right, what "If I live I will do all I can toward ever people may think of it, desp re and praise. Pythagoras.

ZULU WAR TACTICS.

Method of Attack With the Crescent

Zulu military tactics are associated with the name of Tyaka, the ruthless Zulu conqueror, who welded into the stock of the Amazulu, the people of the heavens, all the young men of the various tribes he conquered, incorporating them into regiments and thus building up a powerful military nation. Yet it was to Dingisiwayo, the wanderer, that the inception was due. This man, the son of the chief of the Umtetwa, was driven into exile in consequence of an abortive plot to seize

the reins of power. to his own nation, and on his return divided his people into regiments, distinguishing them by names and by a special color of shield for each regiment, though for a time they retained of their favorite weapon, the bayonet. and so he replaced the umkomto by the ixwa, or broad bladed stabbing assa-The peculiarity of the Zulu tactics in before the advent of the creamery.

has earned it the name of the crescent formation for attack, and it is noteworthy that, broadly speaking, it was the method employed by the Boers in fear of its success which kept the Boers continually on the run. The best thing with which to compare it is the head of the stag headed beetle. Horns

This force in the days of Tyaka was frequently dispatched with the command, "Go, sons of Zulu, go and return no more," and death at the hands of their fellows was the fate of those who returned. While this force was either rot on the trees, fall to the holding the enemy the horns carried ground and are fed to the hogs, or rot out their task if possible, and as soon before they can be placed on the maras the two horns had met in the rear ket. In any event they are no profit to of the enemy the head or chest was launched upon the position, and the upshot was that the whole force of the foe tasted the assagai, for in war no quarter was given or asked.

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Keep away from people you dislike and don't talk about them.

Put a hog in a parlor and he would break out and wallow in a mudhole, It becomes necessary eccasionally for every man to take punishment. When

with your screams. Isn't it a fact that the most successful men you know are polite men?

to succeed you must be polite? hind his back we do not think, "How profit besides. With a well-organized we all catch it when we are not

in you don't know how you look. Saved by a Cool Head.

Sir Andrew Clarke while traveling in Italy ascended a high tower one evening and found at the top another tourist, an Englishman. They chatted pleas-"Anybody can throw a man off the an average, 20 per cent, tower. If we were on the ground you could not throw me up. That would be too difficult." "Yes, I could," retorted excepting those whose fathers had the the maniac. "I could easily throw you patience and courage to plant Northup here from the ground. Let us go ern Spies, Baldwins, and other hardy down, and I will do it." The descent winter apples, their fruit crop is an was accordingly made, during which Sir Andrew managed to secure help

When Edison Apologised. When Thomas A. Edison first came hold his own. There is more money in to Washington to display the grapho- them after all, and this important lesphone, which had just recently been in- son is being slowly learned. vented, Roscoe Conkling, who was always quite vain, was there too. Mr. something about a little girl with a dairy cattle, a score or so of hogs, and little curl right in the middle of her bred horses to sell every year need not forehead the New York senator thought Charles Sumner in Washington Post. Ontario will lift a mortgage.

A Lofty Mind.

A lofty mind always thinks nobly. It easily creates vivid, agreeable and natural fancies and places them in English lad who was accidentally shot their best light, clothes them with all appropriate adornments, studies others' tastes and clears away from its own thoughts all that is useless and disagreeable.-Rochefoucauld.

Unworthy of Remembrance. My Dear Friend-I beg you to lend me 6,000 francs. Then forget me forever. I am not worthy to be remembered.-From a Letter Found by Paris

Fair Warning.

An old time English barrister was John Williams, a sarcastic wit and a bachelor with an intense prejudice against marriage. His clerk one day asked him for a holiday to get married, and some months afterward, on entering his chambers, Williams found door. He engaged another clerk and asked him if he was married. "No," the clerk replied, but thinking that Williams would regard marriage as a guarantee of steadiness be added, "but am going to be." "Very well," reolied Williams, "but understand this-

VOULD PUT ONTARIO'S FRUIT BUSINESS ON SCIENTIFIC BASIS.

Happy-Go-Lucky Condition and Tremendous Waste Would Be Ended Thereby-Plan That Would Benefit Growers and Consumers as Well-Fruit Side-Line Would Then Take en Added Dignity and Profit.

Slowly but surely the idea of cold storage has been gaining ground among During that exile he lived in Cape the farmers of Ontario for some years Colony and saw the military methods past, and signs are not wanting that of the British. With instinctive genius in the future it is to advance much he saw how the idea could be adapted more rapidly but none the less surely. and accession to the chieftainship he adoption of some comprehensive scheme of cold storage that shall be available to the farmers and fruitgrowers of the country, and not confined to the middlemen, whose present profits are out of all proportion to the the umkomto, or throwing assagai, as services they render. By a chain of their chief weapon. He heard the cold storage warehouses throughout great use made by the British infantry | the province the fruit trade of Ontario could be put on the same scientific, business-like basis as the cheese industry, says The Mail and Empire. At present it is wallowing in the happygo-lucky condition that dairying was Our Apple Production.

Roughly speaking, the Dominion of Canada produces about 17,000,000 barrels of apples a year. Ontario furnishtheir invasion of Natal and adopted by ing more than 50 per cent. of the total Lord Roberts in his advance through | crop. Of this 17,000,000 barrels, 1,500,-Orange River Colony, and it was the | 000 barrels are exported, and that 750,-000 barrels of those exported reach the British market in a loose or sloppy condition is a matter of official record. That is to say, of 17,000,000 barrels produced, only 750,000 barrels are placare thrown out widely on either flank, ed on the British market in good conwhile the main body forms the head dition, a profit to the exporters and a itself. From the main body a small credit to the country. What, then, beforce is detached to engage the enemy comes of the 15,500,000 or 16,000,000 while the horns creep around the barrels that are not exported? Suppose every man, woman and child in Canada eats a barrel of them, nearly 10,000,000 barrels are left to be account-

Tremendous Waste.

The answer is simple, the great bulk of the apples produced in Ontario the growers. They are wasted. It hardly needs be said that any plan devised to eliminate this enormous and ruinous waste is worthy of a Government's consideration. That cold storage warehouses erected all over the country like creameries, will save these 10,000,000 barrels of apples to the fruit-growers of the country is asserted. It is claimed, moreover, that the adoption of this plan will give the farmer far better prices for his apples and practically eliminate the middleman, who alone makes any money out of the existing conditions.

Middleman's Big Profits. It is not uncommon to hear appleyour time comes don't annoy others buyers boast of having bought apples for 25c a barrel on the trees. The same apples are sold for from ten to twenty times the price, thus allowing the middleman a tremendous margin for Then doesn't it follow that if you hope fruit that spoils on him, and the occasional fines for violating the Fruit When you hear a man abused be- Marks' Act, and leaving a great, big unpopular other people are!" but "How cold storage plant in the neighborhood, the farmer would not be obliged to sell his crop for whatever the buyer would give him. For 25c a barrel he Don't worry if you are not good could store his apples until the marlooking. You look all right to your ket was ready to receive them. Then friends. The best looks on earth could he could produce his fruit, and sell it not make you look good to your ene- for half the price charged by the midmies, and those who are not interested dlemen at present and yet make twice the profit,

The Farmer's Predicament. General cold storage would necessarily reduce the price of apples to the consumer in the home market, for the great bulk of the crop would be marketed instead of going to waste. At present the middleman has to make allowance for a big percentage of antly for a few minutes when suddenly waste, and that is one of the reasons the stranger seized Sir Andrew by the why the price of apples is high. In the shoulders and said quietly, "I am go- summer the farmer can hardly give ing to throw you over." The man was away his early apples, and in the wina maniac. The physician had only a of his own Northern Spies. Our winmoment in which to gather his ter apples sell on the English market thoughts, but that moment saved him. for from 17s. to 27s. a barrel, and of "Pooh!" he replied unconcernedly. this price the farmer does not get, on

Fruit Is a Side Line. Speaking of farmers generally, and incident, and is to be reckoned with the few odd dollars the mother of the family makes out of her chickens. and release himself from his perilous Now, with the strong western competition in wheat and rough cattle, the Ontario farmer must fall back upon the side lines of farming if he is to

The Profitable Farm. The Ontario farmer who has a good Conkling wore a little curl on his fore- orchard, a few acres of grain, roots head, and when Mr. Edison repeated and garden truck, a good herd of envy the westerner with a quarter that, of course, the remark was made section in wheat. The creameries were for him, and Mr. Edison had to apolo- necessary to make the cows pay, and gize.-Dr. Reyburn's Reminiscences of with cold storage the apple trees of

Tragic Sequel of Dream.

A curious coincident in connection with the death of young Gould, the cons, and who was a nephew of Lord Kinnaird of Scotland, has come to light. On the morning of the accident Gould told at the breakfast table how he had dreamed during the night that a man was chasing him with a gun. The members of the family joked him about the dream and after supper while Wilde was cleaning his guns he picked up one and pointing it at the boy, said, "I suppose this is the way But this is not Canada as a whole, but the man was chasing you in your one little suburb of Montreal, Outre-

in his hands, the bullet striking the boy's heart, causing instant death,

An Infallible Sign. A student in one of the colleges was writing on a paper in medical jurisprudence in which he was asked to drowning. After some more or less futile guesses he added, "But the surest sign of all is crape on the door!"-Short Stories.

But for some sorrow and trouble we would never know half the good there when you hang yourself don't do it is about us.-Dickens.

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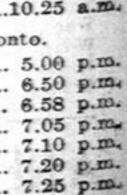
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