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THE HEART MYSTERY.

(Continued from last week.)

it seems a cruel thing to be compened to say, but we are not your uncle and aunt-I and my sister. In point of fact, we are no relatives at all." Hermia's eyes were not bent on John, but on the fire, but just then they saw no more of what they seemed to be gazing at, than if they had been struck with blindness. Twice her lips shaped themselves as if to speak, but no sound came from them. A large tear gathered in the corner of each eye, lingered there for a moment, and then fell, John

"And now," he went on, "having told you so much, I must, of course, tell aumed

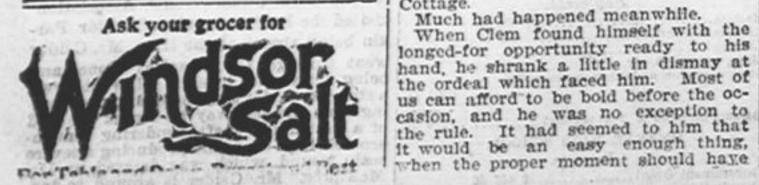
himself was unable to continue for a

"Seventeen years ago, at which time We were living in the suburbs of Lonown. My sister and I having made its existence. Just now she asked for to make any effort to receive up our minds years before that we nothing beyond that—to love in secret to make any effort to regain possesshould never marry, had long been de- as much as she liked. sirous of brightening our lives by the adoption of a child, who should grow up with us, and be in everything as Frank Derison's visits to Nairn Cothere seemed the opportunity we were fail to draw a happy augury therefrom. till it was within a few inches of hers. seeking, ready to our hand. Accord- Up to the date of John's imprisonment, "I have just told you the secret which ingly. I at once answered the advertise- Clem had rarely gone to the Cottage for many long months I have hidden ment, and a couple of days later was | without either finding Frank there be | carefully from everyone-from you no called upon by a Mr. Hodgson, who, fore him, or leaving him there when less than from others." from the first time of seeing him, I set | he went away; but after that event. down in my mind as a lawyer. The they seldom encountered each other. carefully as he thinks," whispered Herresult was that a few days later, you After all, as Clem told himself, it might | mia in her heart. my dear Hermia, were handed over be well that he had been mistaken, "You can now guess why I am here to our care, and have lived with us and that there had never been any se- to-night. It is to tell you that I love

asked. Two inferences, however, may take to himself a wife in eighteen be drawn which would seem to make | months, or, at the most, two years it pretty clear that your relatives, from then. The more he saw of Herwhatever else they may be, must be | mia, the more strongly he felt to what ence is, that were they not such, they | bound up with her. would hardly be in a position to enour feelings in the matter-Mr. Hodg. of gout, and Clem had not been more pounds a year should said, in all probability some fresh arrangement might become desirable. Accordingly, the sixty-five pounds has been paid punctually ever since, but not one farthing of it has been touched by us. Year by year it has been allowed to accumulate in your own name in Umpleby's Bank at Dulminster, where at the present moment. there stands to your credit a sum of

over twelve hundred pounds.

CHAPTER XIX. When John Brancker had brought his a half-though neither Clem narrative to a close, Hermia sat awhile without speaking. Then she got up, and flinging her arms around John's neck, she kissed him twice very tenderly; then she crossed to the opposite



. syal, was a got band orde a nadit ;

"Whoever my unknown relatives may his heart was charged; but now that to Aunt Charlotte. be," she said, with a little catch in her | it was here, he found himself as one breath, they cannot care greatly about me. They chose to cast me off when I was a child, and they are evidently determined that I shall never | ed him; and yet Clement Hazeldine know more about them than I do now. | was a man not usually lacking in Why should I care more for them than they do for me, or, indeed, trouble my- and resolute of purpose in all the orself about them in any way? If they were to make themselves known tothem as I love you, my dear uncle and | cal precision and a not unfluent aunt-for I shall still continue to be tongue, he yet found himself in the preyour niece,, shall I not?-as I have always been. Nothing you have told me can change or alter in any way the relationship between us, or cause me to love you one whit less than I have always loved you. To you I owe everything; to my unknown relatives, nothing. As for the money, it belongs him sat Hermia, busy with her needle of right to you, and yours it must and shall be. Not one shilling of it will

I ever touch." "My dear, my dear, that is a very rash thing of you to say. Consider-" "No, aunt, I won't consider; it is a thing about which no consideration is came to them faintly the strains of needed. This money was given to Un- John's flute, with which, a moment cle John to help pay for my keep, and later, were mingled the deeper tones of clothes, and education, and by every Mr. Kittaway's 'cello. His gout notto him and him alone.'

"I could not touch it, my dear-that is quite out of the question. The idea of being paid for bringing you up! Such money would seem to me like a contamination." "What, then, would it seem like to

"But consider, my dear" again urged Miss Brancker, "what a niece little fortune it will make for you if you ever At these words a vivid blush suffused

"If I ever get married it will be to someone who knows my history, or knows, and if he would bemean himself gether, and by neither of them would tinued to call John-and tell him all. so far as to accept a farthing of that the occasion ever be forgotten. Then should never care for him again." It seems such a pity, such a very hearts for some time past, watching great pity," murmured Miss Brancker. his opportunity, sprang full-armed and "John and I have been congratulating | laughing into the light of day. From ourselves all these years on the nice that hour Clem knew that he loved little nest-egg you would have when Hermia and she that she loved him. you came of age, and now, to think but neither guessed the other's secret —!" She ended with a sigh. "Dear Aunt Charlotte, cannot you strains that reached their ears

brought back that eve as if see, cannot you understand, how entirely out of the question it is that I had been but yesterday, with all its "It is equally out of the question | had then flashed dazzlingly upon them should touch this money?" that John or I should touch it. "In that case, when Mr. Hodgson calls next at the Cottage, I will bid his voice to Clem. "If I were to live him take back his money, and tell him to be a hundred I should never forget that we will have none of it, and that | that air," he said. "Have you no reif he never troubles himself to visit us | collection of having heard it before?" again none of us will regret his absence. We don't want his money, and somewhere," answered Hermia, with a we don't want to know his secret. My finger-tip pressed to her lips, as if in relatives chose to disown me when I doubt, although in reality she had no was a helpless child; now that I am | doubt at all on the point.

grown up, I disown them !" Frank Derison's letter to Hermia had come as a certain shock to her, but it gotten !" he cried, a great light of was a shock of pleasurable surprise. gladness breaking over his face. "We She had known for some time past that | heard it played in the distance that the image of another had usurped in evening last spring by the banks of her heart the place she had once be-lieved to be Frank's, but which she what it is called." had since discovered had never been | Hermia could have told him its name his in reality. She had mistaken liking had she been minded to do so. She for love, as she had not been long in | had chanced on it one day when she finding out when once the real and not | was buying some music, and had at the sham Eros had aimed one of his once recognized it, but as it was she shafts at her; and a grown certainty kept her own counsel. had taken possession of her that if, at should press her to make the bond be- thought, "I shall never forget that tween them "a nearer one still and a evening. It was then that I first bedearer one," there would be no response to his wish in her heart. How more than half suspected for months foolish she had been! How severely before."
she blamed herself, now that her eyes "My

were opened, for having ever dreamed that she really loved him! It would be painful, very painful to have to confess her mistake, but if he were to press his suit no other course would The twelve months which were to bring the secret engagement to an end

in one form or another had terminated during the time of John's imprisonment. At a season of such deep trouyou the rest, for my sister agrees with | ble all thoughts of love and matrimony me that the time has come when you | were out of the question, but the moshould be made aware of as much of | ment John's acquittal was an assured your history as it is in our power to fact Hermia began to dread that which impart to you. After all, there is not | might come to pass at any moment. much to tell, as you will be able pre- The infrequency and shortness of sently to judge for yourself." He Frank's visits to the Cottage during paused for a few moments as if to | the time of John's absence, and the imgather his thoughts, and then re- possibility of not seeing how forced was the sympathy displayed by him on those occasions, had tended still more quence of which, when Frank's letter to speak your name." He was getting don, my sister drew my attention to came to hand its contents filled her an advertisement in one of the daily | with a sense of glad relief. She could papers, which specified that the adver- not refrain from kissing the letter, so only five minutes before. tiser was desirous of entering into unfeigned was her joy at the news it what had happened be were on a chair communication with some thoroughly brought her. There was nothing now by her cide and bed are bendered by her cide and by her cide and by her cide and bendered by her cide and by her respectable and trustworthy people, to hinder her from loving as much as by her side, and had one of her hands who were willing to adopt a little girl she liked, even though her love should beart beat turnulturately indeed so about three years of age, and bring never be returned, nor he who was the heart beat tumultuously; indeed, so her up as if she were a child of their secret object of it so much as suspect taken aback was she by his audacity

Clement Hazeldine had not omitted though she were really our own, and | tage had been of late, and he did not | cret understanding, as he had all along you-a little thing to tell, but to me "Once every year Mr. Hodgson visits | tormented himself with believing there | how full of meaning !- to tell you that us at the cottage, when he always was, between Frank and Hermia. Thus, all my happiness is bound up in you, dines with us, and you will doubtless | it fell out that John Brancker had not and then to ask you whether you will remember having seen him here on been many days back at home before try to love me a little in return." several occasions. The object of his Clem made up his mind to seize the Try to love him! Why, her heart annual visit is to see you, probably in first opportunity which might offer it- had been his for months and months, order that he may be able to report | self, and ascertain his fate once for all. | if he had but known it ! to those who employ him that you are His practice so far had not proved a She did not answer him in words you first came to us, that your name | steadily month by month, and old Dr. | his. He read his answer there. Hodgson's lips, and it was understood | as his successor, so that, what with one | latchkey in the lock of the front door. between us all along that I was to ask | thing and another, he seemed to see a no questions, and none has ever been | reasonable prospect of being able to

people of some means. The first infer- | an extent his future happiness was The Fates are often kind to lovers, gage the services of a man of the and seem to provide opportunities for stamp of Mr. Hodgson. The second is, them, as if of set purpose; at least, that although we were quite willing to so Clem thought when, two or three take and adopt you without any pay- evenings later, he found himself alone ment whatever-and, indeed, to have with Hermia. John had gone next made our doing so a question of gain | door to sit with Mr. Kittaway, who would have been altogether counter to | was confined to the house by an attack | son insisted that the sum of sixty-five | than ten minutes at the Cottage bebe fore Miss Brancker remembered that paid for you till you should when shopping, during the afternoon, come of age; after which, he she had quite forgotten to buy some silk of the particular shade which she needed before she could put another stitch in the crewel-work, over the intricacies of which she spent so many and rectify her oversight before the shops closed for the night. Hermia offered to go in her place, but Aunt Charlotte, while thanking her, was dubious about trusting to other eyes the which she stood in need. So the young and it was a full hour and

nor the irrefutable evidence of the clock, the cable man, who does much of his should have given you—" A blush would have believed it half as long- writing in New York, is not seized of the before Aunt Charlotte, who, in addition | facts. to her shopping, had found one or two friends to call upon, got back to the Cottage. Much had happened meanwhile. When Clem found himself with the longed-for opportunity ready to his

hand, he shrank a little in dismay at

the ordeal which faced him. Most of

us can afford to be bold before the oc-

casion, and he was no exception to

the rule. It had seemed to him that

it would be an easy enough thing,

"Oh! then you have not quite for-"Yes," said Clem, at length, as if continuation of some unspoken train of came sure of something which I had "My own case exactly," whispered Hermia to herself; but she went on demurely with her work, and did not even lift her eyes in response. "Can you not guess what it was that evening made me so sure of ?" demanded Clem, next moment, as be leaned forward with crossed arms on the table which divided them. you not guess ?" he asked . gain. had made the plunge and was becom-"How should I ?" answered Hermia, with a little shake of her head, but still without looking up. "I was al-

at least to a portion of that with which

suddenly stricken dumb. It was not

merely words, but ideas that for the

time being had taken wing and desert-

either one or the other. Clear-headed

that was in the habit of marshalling

cheeks tender flushes of color came and

went fitfully, without a word to say

gnawing one end of his mustache

for himself. He raged inwardly,

meanwhile; but his doing so did not

on some piece of embroidery. She, too.

seemed to have lost her tongue since

Miss Brancker's departure. The si-

Then, all at once, through the party-

wall between the two houses, there

they had found themselves alone to-

sprite, who had been lurking in their

until afterwards. How the softened

"I seem to remember having heard it

for the first time !

lence was becoming strained.

its ideas with an almost mathemati-

ways a poor hand at guessing." "It was then the sweet certainty came to me that I loved you !" Again no answer save a blush, but to herself Hermia said: "And to me that I loved you !" "It is a certainty which has dwelt with me ever since, and one that will never leave me while I have breath about them."

The hand was lifted to Clem's lips, and an impassioned kiss imprinted on to note how few and far between it; then, indeed, Hermia strove to withdraw it but to no purpose. "Listen," said Clem, bending his face

"Perhaps he has not hidden it quite so

alive and well. We were told, when | very lucrative one, but it was growing | but raising her head, let her eyes meet was Hermia Rivers, but beyond that Firchdown had himself told him that | His arm went round her and he we were told nothing. No hint what- he intended to retire in the course of drew her to him. As his lips touched her sorry she had ever been born, ever with regard to your parentage or | next spring, and would recommend | hers in love's first rapturous kiss, they | family history has ever escaped Mr. | Clem strongly to all his best patients, | heard the grating of Miss Brancker's | sensitive lips quivering almost imper-

LA GRIPPE SCOURGE.

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"As a result of a severe attack of la grippe I suffered greatly from weakness and loss of appetite. I saw testimonials of the curative powers of South American Nervine and determined to give it a trial for my case. Purchased it, and almost immediately began to improve. My strength returned to me very rapidly. When I had taken three bottles I had developed a veracious appetite. I am as well to-day as ever I was, and am safe in saying that I can attribute it to South American Nervine, and no words of mine in recommending it could be too strong." C. J. Curtis, Windsor, Oat. Witnessed by F. H. Laing, druggist. Sold by A.

The cable man tells us that the one particular shade and no other of Jubilee programme in England has no recognition of Gladstone or his services to the empire. Such an omission would be worse than a blunder. Perhaps, however, such were the case, is it likely that I

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CLINTON, ONT.

CHAPTER XX. Miss Brancker had scarcely been five minutes back at home before Doctor Hazeldine's boy came in search of his master. The services of the latter were required immediately at an address which the lad had brought with Clem must hurry off without a moment's delay. He would dearly have liked to give Hermia a parting kiss-it may be more than one-but nothing had yet been said to Miss Brancker, and such a proceeding on his part would certainly have surprised and might possibly have shocked, that somewhat staid. though by no means puritanical spinster, Accordingly, Clem had to content himself with a simple pressure of Hermia's hand, but that of itself conveyed a world of meaning from one to the other. As he was bidding her good night, he contrived to

my first round, and seek an interview with your uncle." His words gave Hermia a certain shock. She turned hot from head to In the great rush of gladness with which Clem's confession had filled her, she had forgotten all about the strange secret which had been imparted to her only a few days before. She had accepted him without telling him. What would he think of her, what withstanding, it seemed that the ex- | would he say, when he learned the wine merchant was making a heroic | truth? How foolish -how forgetful effort to accompany his friend on his she had been. He had asked her to be up, and their eyes met. The air that was being played was one that they when told that she was a "nobody's both recognized. They had heard it | child"-that neither she nor those unfirst one spring evening; heard it, soft- | der whose roof she had been brought ened by distance, as it was being play- up knew anything whatever about her cians, and very sweet it had sounded. They had accidentally met, face to she was going. It was the first time

whisper, "I will call to-morrow after

She was on the watch for him next and opened the door before he shut the front door behind him, and opened that of the little parlor, the orhall. As soon as they were in the room and the door shut, Clem found it impossible to refrain from repeating the osculatory process of the previous Hermia's resistance was not a very

golden burst of self-revelation which determined one, "It may be for the last time," she said to herself with The magic of the music gave back lips that quivered a little. "He may never want to kiss me again after I have told him."

"Sit there," she said to him, indicating a chair. "I have something to tell you which I ought to have told you last evening before"-(here she blushed and hesitated for an instant)-"before I allowed you to think that I cared for you a little; only, somehow, I don't know why, I quite forgot all about it She paused and drew a deep breath.

Then she went on to tell him in her own words that which John and his sister had so recently told her, including all about the twelve hundred and odd pounds lying in her name in the Dulminster Bank, of which she The young Doctor listened gravely silent, till she had fintsned all she had to say. Her dark blue eyes, a little wider open than ordinary, were fixed on him with an air of expectancy; the sweet curve of her ips showed a glint of pearly teeth between; her bosom was rising and falling more quickly than ordinary; evidently she attached far more importance than he did to the revelation she had just made to him. He gave her a reassuring smile; then he said, gently :

"Would it have mattered greatly. darling, if you had never told me this? As far as I am concerned, it certainly would not. Mr. Brancker and his sister will still continue to be your uncle and aunt as they have always been, and you will still continue to be their orphan niece. Nothing is changed. you understand so much, you is on leave in England." should be desirous of knowing more,

and---' "But I am by no means sure that I am desirous of knowing more," interposed Hermia, softly, and yet proudly. Whoever my relatives may be-that s, providing I have any at all-they have thought well to discard me, and such being the case, I do not know

Your words are words of wisdom. Whoever the people may be who placed you with Mr. Brancker, and whatever he connection between you and them mined to keep their secret to them- | ed. selves, and that any attempt on your ably be met by rebuffs and disappointment. As you say, why trouble yourself about them? Here are your true day. Two of them died while on the voyrelations; here is the only home you age across the Atlantic, but the others are have ever known. Let them go their in good condition. way; all you ask is to be allowed to go yours without any interference on their part."

"You do but echo my own thoughts." said Hermia, with a seraphic smile. "Which merely serves to prove still more clearly the affinity that exists between us.

"Ah, but have you sufficiently considered what you are doing-what risks you may be running in proffering to marry a nameless girl-for how can I be sure what my name really is?about whose parentage and antecedents | or evacuation of Thessaly by the Turkish you know absolutely nothing? For aught you or I can tell to the contrary, there may be some dreadful disgrace hanging over my birth, or attaching itself in some way to those who have and Greece, with the exception of the thought well to cast me off. Think what it would be if after vour marriage, something should come to light which would make you ashamed of your wife, something which would cause you to wish you had never met her! That would be enough to make ner of each of her eyes. Again Clement smiled. "My dearest,

are you not making a mountain out of a molehill?" he said. "It is a way your sex sometimes has. For my own part. I do not for one moment suppose that there is any disgrace, as you choose to term it., connected with your lief South American Nervine Afford. birth or parentage, or any secret which, if made known to the world to-morrow. you would have the slightest cause to be ashamed of. Such cases as yours | tried everything are by no means so infrequent as you | they know and seem to think, and the explanation, the patient is when one is forthcoming, is usually | no better, they of a very comonplace kind indeed. My advice to you is to think as little as may be about that which Mr. Brancker has deemed it his duty to tell youin fact, to treat it as though you had never heard it. You shake your head. Well, then, to adopt for the moment your own extreme view of the matter, do you, can you think that whatever may happen, whatever secret the future may bring to light, such a revelation can or will influence my love in the slightest degree, or make me care for you one jot less than I care for you now? If you do think so you must ndeed have a contemptible opinion of

> "No, no," protested Hermia; "indeed I have no such opinion of you. You know differently from that. If

bestow on a man," said Clem. "No, it All which merely brings us round to the point we started from. As I said at first, it would have mattered little or nothing, as far as I am concerned, if you had never told me all this. So now, to change the subject-"

His way of changing the subject was to encircle her waist with his arm. "But about the money," said Hermia two or three minutes later, as she To be continued)

Treachery of Natives in Northern India

Mr. McGee, a Political Officer, and His Escort Sustained a Running Fight for Four Miles-Britain Takes a Stand in the Eastern Com-

plications - Cable News. Bombay, June 11.-A despatch received here from Simla, the residence of the Indian Government officials during the heated periods of the year, announces serious at present, it seems that two guns belongby 30 men belonging to the First Regiment of Sikhs and to the First Punjab Infantry, were treacherously attacked in the Techl Valley by a large force of ' stile natives. The first report said that si. Bunny, two officers and 25 privates had been killed, that three officers and 25 men had Later reports, however, seem to indicate

tom of the trouble. It seems that a political officer, Mr. Mc-Gee, was visiting Shirani with an escort of troops, when he was attacked at Maiza by vastly superior forces. The British troops were compelled to retreat, and were want to speak to you," she said, as she ling numbers of the enemy. The fighting were severely wounded. Capt. Browne the First Sikhs, a son of the dinary living room of the family being late Sir James Browne, and Lieutenant on the opposite side of the entrance Crookshank of the Royal Artillery, were killed, and Surgeon Higginson, Lieutenant Higginson of the First Sikhs and Lieutenan Seaton-Browne of the Punjab Infantry The second despatch does not mention the

death of Colonel Bunny, but from the fact that it says that Colonel Gray from Miranshan has taken over the command of the British forces engaged, it is inferred that Colonel Bunny is also among the dead, as at first announced. Techi Valley lies north and on the road to Ghuzni and Waziristan. It has been controlled by the British since the delimitation of the Indo-Afghan frontier. The tribes there have always been turbulent, and anxiety is felt lest the other tribes rise

against the British. London, June 11 .- The Times correspondent at Simla says: "Mr. McGee was sent to fix the site of a new outpost at Shirani and to recover the fine imposed on local tribesmen for past misconduct. "The troops after the attack retired to wards Dattakhela, sustaining a running fight for four miles. As the Waziris were in such strength it was impossible to do more than act on the defensive. "Two companies of native infanry sen from Dattakhela reinforced the party, positively refused to touch a shilling. which brought in its guns safely. No reason is yet given for this sudden outbreak but the garrison in the Tochi Valley will be reinforced, pending a decision as to punitive operations. "The present garrison consists of two regiments of native infantry, one mountain battery and a squadron of cavalry."

> It is Conurmed. Bombay, June 11.-The news of the disaster on the frontier of British India has been officially confirmed.

An Expedition Will be Fitted Up. London, June 12.-The Bombay corres pendent of The Daily Mail says: "A punitive expedition will be fitted out from Rawalpindi. It is expected that severe fighting will follow, and that another Chitral will be enacted. Unfortunately the great frontier general, Sir William Lockhart, is now on leave in Germany, while Sir Power Palmer, the general commanding Of course, it is only natural that now | the British forces on the Afghan frontier,

MR. LAURIER IN ENGLAND.

The Canadian Premier Received by the High Commissioner on Arrival. London, June 12.-Owing to a dense fog on the Welsh coast, the Cunard Line steamship Lucania did not reach Liverpool until 11 o'clock this evening. Mr. Wilfrid Lanwhy I should trouble myself greatly rier's party landed by tender and were met Commissioner, and Mr. Dyke, the Canadian

The Mayor of Liverpool received Mr. Lanrier's party at the landing stage. A large crowd had waited several hours for the armay be, it is quite evident that, for rival, but owing to the delay only a few the present at least, they are deter- were present when Mr. Laurier finally landpart to force it from them would prob-ably be met by rebuffs and disappoint- port to London of the Canadian contingent on board the Vancouver.

TURKEY AND GREECE.

Peace Conferences Further Adjourned-Bad Impression in Diplomatic Circles. Constantinople, June 11 .- A further acfournment of the peace conferences has taken place at the request of Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish Minister for Foreign Affairs, on the ground that the Sultan has not decided the question of the retention in diplomatic circles. The other points brought forward as a basis for the arrangement of permanent peace between Turkey

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amount of the indemnity to be paid by the

latter country, have been practically set-

When an innocent man is condemned for any crime he doesn't lose hope. His law. | for the night yers appeal from one court to another. They are bound to

save him, if he can be saved. It is the same way with a good doctor when his patient seems condemned to death by disease. But doctors make mistakes sometimes; they lose After they have think there is be done. They don't always get at the root of the disease. They frequently give a patient up to die of consumption, and

are afterwards surprised to see him get strong and well again. Mrs. W. B. Duncan, of Arlington, Phelps Co., Mo., writes: "My husband took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery when he was (as he thought) almost into consumption, and we were very thankful that such a medicine could be found. I wish all persons troubled with cough would take it. Long may the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription' be made. I shall always recommend and praise

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BRITAIN TAKES A STAND.

the Cession of Thessaly.

Graceful Act of Krug T. Pretoria, South African Republic, June 11.-The Volksraad has declared June 22, the day of the Diamond Jubilee procession in London, to be a holiday throughout the South African Republic in honor of Queen Victoria.

Ite Air Ship Burst

It is Said the Canadian Contingent of (A) A. C. E W. Will be Expelied.

M'!waukee, Wis., June 11.-It is pracearly settled that the Ontario Grand Lodge, A.O.U.W., will sever all conections with the order in the United states. The supreme lodge special comuittee last night decided to refuse the equest of the Ontario delegates to coninue fraternal relations, and end financial connection with the general order. The case has been placed in the hands of the new supreme efficers and the expulsion of the Ontario branch, it is said on authority, will be ordered.

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circular to the powers, with the view to obtain their support in the peace negotiations, but thus far Russia alone has retions of the indemnity and the capitulations appear less difficult to settle than the delimitation of Thessaly. This reply is regarded in Turkish circles as justifying the hope that Russia will support the retrocession of Thessaly, but this opinion is not shared by the members of the foreign dip-

lomatic corps in this city.

The Indemnity. London, June 11.-The Ambassadors at Constantinople to some extent ignore the al sence of Tewfik Pasha, and continue their they have reached the conclusion that it is use ess to hope for the early evacuation of effort. The harvest, therefore, will be reckoned a part of the indemnity; Greece will be called upon to pay only £1,500,000 and Thessaly will be evacuated after the harvest. The Turkish Government is draining the Asiatic Provinces of the empire for troops to be sent to the Balkans, and everything that is of value within or has ordered an additional 150,000 Mauser

London, June 11 .- Advices from Con- | carried out by an assessment upon the stantinople says that sar rump currie, the British Ambassador, has served notice on the Sultan that Great Britain will under no circumstances consent to the cession of Thessaly. This represents a cleavage of sentiment among the Powers, as Germany is entirely willing that Turkey should keep the conquered province. Should Turkey decide to defy Great Britain, relying on the support of the Drei Kaiserbund, the Eastern question will again assume an acute phase. The Turkish Prime Minister is reported to have grown dumb with astonishment when England's ultimatum was delivered. England at present has an immense fleet in the Mediterranean, and is undisputed mistress of the sea. She put. And it is wrong in principle.

Nashville, Tenn., June 10.-Professor Barnard undertook to try another voy- alone. on appendage had been too highly inflated, and when high in the air the machine began to descend rapidly. The alloon had burst, but the parachute appliances enabled the Professor to land

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Cutarlo Grand Lodge Has Seceded Milwaukee, Wis., June 11.-The Onario Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W. ith its 30,000 members, has seceded

and the parent organization.

Four Theories of Taxation. There are now four distinct theories of

taxation, as follows: First, that every person should contrib. ute to the support of government for the protection received from government.

Second, that every person should contribute to the support of government for the protection his property receives from the government. This theory is carrie out by an assessment upon the value of everything that is the result of human

Taird, that every person should contrib. ute to the support of government according to his means. This theory is carried out by an assessment upon incomes and without the state and owned by a resident

of the state. Fourth, that every person should contribute to the support of government Will Ender No Circumstances Consent to | according to special advantages that they derive from government. This theory is

> value of franchises and locations. WHICH TEEORY IS RIGHT?

The first plan will not work out in practice, and need not be considered. The second plan is not much better.

The third plan is the one most generally held, and is plausible at first sight, but careful thought shows its injustice and inherent defects. It is inquisitorial. It falls most heavily upon thrift and industr. It is easily evaded by the rich, and presses heavily on the poor. It encourages monopoly, and does not stay where it is

The fourth theory alone embodies the first principle of honest and just taxation -that a tax shall stay where it is putand also recognizes the first principle upon which our government is founded, that no one shall profit by any privilege obtained from the government. Everywhere and always the effect of good government is to increase the value of land, and of land

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season, health and weather permitting, DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE. NORTH STAR is 4 years old, stands 161 hands high, and weighs 1,400 lbs He is a beautiful dark bay in color, with small star in face, a little white on by Vieux-Coco. Mignon (715) by Jean-de-Blanc (789). hind feet, perfectly sound, has been shown four times since a colt and in each case received a prize with a large competition, and when developed will be a TERMS-To insure a foal, Finot, 88, North Star Sired by Santa Claus, by Santa Claus 459, by sured mares must be returned regularly to the horse. Wonderful Foy 534 by Wonderful Lad (361), by or they will be charged full insurance. All insured Cleveland Lad (69), dam Golden Hero (125) G dam by mares become payable as soon as dispensed with, Martyr George registered in the American Stud whether in foal or not, one dollar to be paid down to

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better and indeed promised to be exceptionally heavy if warm weather followed,

Port Stanley.-Fall wheat and meadows looking very good. Spring crops of all kinds backward and not doing well. Apples look well in bloom; small fruits very poor show so far, but too early to tell much about them. The wet, cold weather is teiling on them. London.-Fall wheat and hay will yield a very large crop in this section. spring crops are backward and, although coming through the ground well, every thing depends upon the weather for the next two or three weeks. Corn is in verpoor condition and much of it will have good average crop. Plums are likely to be heavy crop. Strawberries are plentifut. Berlin .- An abundant crop of hay is an-

ticipated. Fall wheat looks well where the

self is not too heavy, and a good yield is

expected. Farmers are complaining of too

much rain, and not sufficient warm wea-

Caledonia.-Fall wheat will average about

18 bushels per acre, and spring grains will be an average crop. Hay and straw good. Port Colborne,-Wheat excellent, oats good, corn late; meadows are very good; all kinds of fruit above the average. Bowmanville.-Crop reports are good. Peas, of which there is a large acreage sown in Darlington, are in a critical state, owing to wet weather. Wheat looks well, oats ditto; barley also. Hay will be an abundant yield, grass is plentiful. There will be an unusual quantity of apples, pears end cherries, and all small fruits are abun-Oakville,-Hay heavy, fall wheat, good screage and grand crops; spring wheat fair acreage, good crop; oats, good acreage and look well; peas, heavy acreage and good prospects. Apples, prospects are for an abundant crop; small fruits, raspberries, strawberries and blackberries, heavy yield. If we have warm weather the crops will be the best ever known in this district. Simcoc.-The outlook for crops was never better than it is this spring through all Bronte.-In this neighborhood the grain and hay crop is looking splendid, with the exception of corn, which, owing to cold

peets of fruit are good. Brussels,-Fall wheat looks well and will Oats will be poor. Hay is generally go and will be a good average. Apples aver Buck's Falls,-The hay crop in this vict nity is about up to the average, but the grain and root crops are suffering from rain and cold, and will not be up to the average, unless a change for warm dry weather Stouffville.-The fall wheat crop is very good. Spring crops look fair, but are backcrop. Spring wheat will be a full crop by

and wet weather, has not done well. Pros-

all appearances. Peas have suffered a lin from the wet, but will be about 85 per cent. Oats and grass will both be a good for the fruit crop at present is good. Smith's Falls.-Crops in this neighborhood are generally looking well, though the late frosts have injured the meadows and also plum and apple blossoms. Strawber ries were badly winter-killed. Other small Peterboro'.-Prospects are generally very favorable. The grain planted on the low

lands is looking pretty bad, but the high lands are doing splendidly. The fall wheat crop will not amount to anything, as it was pretty well thinned out owing to the open winter and the severe frost. Trenton.-In this section no fall wheat. Spring wheat, very little sown on account of too much rain. Farmers unable to work low ground. Peas are looking well. Hay promises a good crop. Listowel.-Crops generally in this section are looking very well. Fall wheat and grass will be a good average, though som what damaged by too much rain. Fruit prospects were above the average, but con-siderably damaged by the late frosts. Georgetown.—All the crops in this vicin-ity look well. Fall wheat is exceptionally good, and a large yield is looked for. The

outlook for coarse grains is also good. The fruit crop, and especially apples, will be Welland.-Hay will be very heavy. grops are not looking well on account of

Wheat good. Onts, corn, pens and root