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THE HEART __OF A-_ MYSTERY.

(Continued from last week.)

to put her hair to rights, which, owing to some accident, had become considerably disarranged-"about the twelve hundred pounds. Was I not right in acting as I did ?"

"My dearest and best, it was out of the question that you should have acted otherwise. Whatever your uncle may choose to say, the money is not yours, but his. If it pleases him to let it accumulate in your name, well and ing as he likes in the matter, now dos doing so in nowise alters the facts of the case. The money remains his just the same; he cannot give you what you are not willing to take, and this is a kind of gift, or so it seems to me, which it is impossible for you to ac-

"I was sure you would say so ; I was sure you would think exactly as I do in the matter," said Hermia, with shining eyes. "What will uncle and aunt

say now ?" "Which reminds me that I have not yet had my little interview with your uncle," said Clem. "But as I can't stay much longer-for a doctor's time is never his own-and as one should never omit to gather honey while one has the chance," he added artfully, "It seems to me that it will be better to put off my interview with Mr. Erancker till this evening, or to-mor-

"Indeed, sir, but you will do no such thing," cried Hermia, "1 begin to discern a certain selfishness of disposition about you, which I trust you will do your utmost to check while it is yet in the bud. I will ask Uncle John to come at once, in case any of your poor patients should fancy you were noglecting them," and before Clem could

intercept her she was gone. On the interview between the young doctor and John Brancker it is not needful that we should dwell, Presently Miss Brancker was called into the room by her brother. The kind-hearted spinster could not help letting fall for a week, declared that she would a few tears when told the news, although she had not been without her suspicions of what was in the air for some time past. "There is no one in the wide world," she said, with fervor, "to whom my brother and I would she would not. sooner entrust our darling than to you, Mr. Clement. And as for her she is worthy of all the care and love which any man can bestow on her.".

"On that point I am quite sure," replied Clem, earnestly, "and if I know anything of myself she will never lack either one or the other at my hands. Then John brought up the subject of the twelve hundred pounds. It would be such a nice little nest-egg to start housekeeping with, he said. Clem only laughed, and replied that both he and Hermia were fully agreed that the money belonged to John and to him only, and that neither by deed or gift nor in any other form would Hermia

accept a shilling of it. "Then hang me." cried John, with what for him was a burst of passion, as he banged his fist on the table, "if I don't give every farthing of it to the | sixty-five or thereabouts, and of semi-Dulminster Hospital."

"I question whether you could put it

to a better purpose," was all the consolation he got from Clem. But already in Miss Brancker's brain a scheme was germinating for getting getting rid of the golden incubus after an altogether different fashion. Said John to his sister after Clement had gone, "I am not quite sure, my | pany," dear, that we are justified in giving

our sanction to Hermy's engagement without having first obtained Mr. Hodgson's leave to do so. There I needn't trouble you on that score, may be something in the back- sir." ground of which you and I know nothing, to render such an en in Stavering for any considerable numgagement objectionable to Hermy's ber of years?" unknown relatives; for, of course, the dear girl must have relatives somewhere. I am afraid we have acted rather precipitately in the matter, and that we ought first to have taken Mr. family of the name of Pengarvon-the

"You seem to forget one little fact, my dear, which is, that you could not | ing or for miles round about but what very well help yourself," replied his have heard talk of the Pengaryons of sister, dryly. 'You, at least, have no Broome. A queer family, sir, very !" legal control over Hermy, and I ques- "So I have been told," answered the tion very much whether Mr. Hodgson stranger, dryly. "Who lives at Broome has. I consider that it was very nice at the present time?"

on her part to pay you the compliment, through her lover, of asking



your consent to an arrangement which | ed to wait almost breathlessly it was not in your power to forbid, or interfere with in any way." fair such as had never struck John, dubiously, "I should have been better specific arrangement to that effect, we would not accept of any, and althe girl's future, or by what right they could, assuming them to be so disposed, attempt to exercise any control over her. If she needed to be controlled by anyone, which, thank heaven, she doesn't, you are the only person, if there is such a thing as moral law, who has any right to exercise authority over her; and Hermia herself would be the first to declare that she would recognize no one's wishes, either in this or other matters, than yours." It was only on very rare occasions that Aunt Charlotte launched out in this style, but whenever she did, John was wise enough to know that his only

and with that he made haste to change the subject. CHAPTER XXI.

plan was to strike his colors at once.

He did so on the present occasion. "In any case," he said," "there can be

no possible harm in my mentioning

to Mr. Hodgson, when I see him next.

the fact of Hermia's engagement,"

Life at Broome reverted to its old Miss Letitia. At the funeral it was original door had rotted away long noticed by the few people who attend- ago, and its place was now filled by ed himself up from the lowest rung of ed it that Miss Pengaryon never once a rude make-shift of rough, unpainted the ladder to the position we now find lifted to her eyes the handkerchief which she carried in her hand, but her face was hidden by a thick crape veil, and no one could tell how far she might be otherwise affected. It is not the custom among families of the social rank of the Pengarvons for the female members to be present at the celebration of funeral obsequies, but Miss Barbara had always been a law unto herself, and that which she willed to do, she did. In the present instance, indeed, had she not chosen to follow the remains of her sister, there would have been no one to do so save the doctor who had attended her in ner last illness, and the family soncitor, with-at a respectful distance and on foot-Barney Dale and his wife, who were mourners in the truest sense

As soon as Miss Pengarvon got back from the funeral, she shut herself up needle as if nothing had happened, and sat at work till far into the night, as though she were desirous of making up for lost time. But from that day forward her sister's empty chair was always placed over against her own a dozen-not one grim secret only, but on the opposite side of the little oval a score. work-table, just as when Miss Letitia was alive; and as the autumn nights deepened into winter, Barney would sometimes hear his mistress talking aloud, as though there was someone with her in the room. She would ask questions, the answers to which were audible to no one but herself, or answer others which no one but herselfhad heard put. Sometimes it seemed to be Miss Letitla who was there with her, sometimes poor, lost Isabel, at others, that fine gentleman, Sir Jasper. "It's all very uncanny, and I don't ken what to make of it," Barney

would sometimes remark to his wife, with a slow, ruminating shake of the head-and uncanny indeed it was. With Miss Pengaryon the love of by year, the he man de intensity xear passion of her life. Now as always her food was served up ceremoniously on some relies of the family plate, but consisted only of the plainest and least expensive viands. With the passage of each year, the old house was becoming more ruinous and dilapidated; nothing in the way of repairs had been done to it since Sir Jasper's death. The whole of the rooms, with the exception of the three or four occupied by the sisters, and the kitchen

shuttered and left to dust, mildew and decay. What remained of the park was rented by a farmer as pasturage for his cattle. In one corner of the garden Barney cultivated a few vegeables, just enough for home consumption, but further than that no hand ever touched the grounds or shruberies, which, in the course of years, ad degenerated into a veritable wilderness, not lacking in a certain wild, luxuriant beauty of their own during the spring and summer months, but unspeakably dreary when the leaves lay rotting and sodden on sad-eyed, still November afternoons, or when the chill December rains fell with dull,

and domestic offices, were locked and

hopeless persistency, as over the deathbed of the passing year. Early in January, Mrs. Dale died after a few hours' illness, and Barney had to send for one of his nieces, Lucy Grice by name, to fill her place. But the girl, after having been at Broome sleep there no longer. The place was as I have already told you. Go; that the heavy Sunday dinner, the bucolic and sand. Numbers of buildings have haunted, she averred. She had no ob- is all I demand of you! Go!" Then, jection to go there in the day time and do what work might be required

of her, but stay there after nightfall Miss Pengarvon listened with a contemptuous stare, while Barney explained the state of the case to her. "The girl's a fool," she said curtly. 'Of course the house is haunted, just as every house which has been inhabited by people who are dead, is haunted -no more and no less. You and she can arrange the matter between you as you think best."

Accordingly, the girl was allowed to go backward and forward, morning and evening, between her mother's cottage at Dritton and Broome. A few weeks after the foregoing little episode had taken place, a stranger arrived one evening at the "King's Arms" Hotel, Stavering, where he ordered supper and a bed. He was a handsome, well-preserved man of military appearance. Next morning, after breakfast, he expressed a wish to see the landlord, and was accordingly at once waited upon by that

functionary, a man about the same age as the stranger. "Pray, sit down," said the latter, inenerging a chair; "that is, if you can spare me ten minutes of your com-"Ten minutes! An. hour, sir, if you wish it. Since the coaches were

knocked off the road there ain't-But "May I ask whether you have lived

"For half a century, sir; a little more or a little less." "In that case, you have probably some knowledge of the existence of a Hodgson's opinion on the occasion of Pengarvons of Broome, I believe they are generally called in these parts." "There are not many folks in Staver-

"Miss Pengaryon, sir, a lady getting well on into years, eldest daughter of the late Sir Jasper Pengarvon-with whom the title died, there being no heir male in the family."

"Sir Jasper was twice married, was he not ?" "He was, sir. When he died he left two daughters by his first wife and one by his second.' "Just so. Now, as to the daughter by the second wife she is still living, I presume ?" He leaned forward a lithe as he put the question, and seem-

"That is more than I can say, sir more than anybody can say, I should imagine, unless it be Miss Pengarvon herself. Miss Isabel-that is the daughter of Sir Jasper's second marriageah, what a sweet young lady she was! -ran away, more than twenty years ago, with a gentleman who had been stopping for a couple of months at this very hotel before he and she dis-There was a fine to-do, I can tell you, sir, at the time." "And did Miss Isabel never come

"Never that I heard tell of, sir. was said that Miss Pengarvon forbade her name ever being mentioned at the hall, and that she even went so far as to burn such of the poor young lady's clothes as she had left behind her. An old witch, sir, if ever there was one !"

The stranger seemed not to have heard the last remark, but sat with his chin on his breast, pondering silent-Presently he roused himself with a sigh, and said : "I am much obliged to you for your information. There is nothing more

want to ask you at present." The landlord rose. "About dinner, sir; at what hour would you like it ?" "Eh? Oh. yes. At five sharp. Anything you can get me. I leave it to

overcoat, buckskin gloves and silvermounted cane. After an enquiry two he found himself on the road among other places, led to A walk of two miles and three-quarters brought him to the Park gates, thick with the rust and grime of many years, and hanging askew on their hinges. A heavy chain with a visitors, and Ephraim being one of the padlock attached held them against all intruders. There was, however, a to the boy; and thus it fell out that narrow, arched entrance in the wall hard by through which wayfarers a position as boy messenger was found could gain access to the Park, but the for him in the bank. There, in the Dale. A little way within the gates stood the whilom lodge, windowless and partly roofless, its flooring and other fittings having been torn away piecemeal by tramps and vagabonds of various kinds, who had a kettle to boil, or a savory stew which would be all the better for simmering over a fire of wood ashes. Nettles and dockweed

were now the sole lodge-keepers at The stranger, as he walked through the Park towards the house, did not live." fail to note the further signs of neglect which were everywhere visible The carriage drive was so overgrown with grass and weeds as to be barely distinguishable; such few trees as Sir Jasper had left standing had been left unpruned and uncared for since his death; here and there a few cows were cropping the ragged grass. When a turn of the drive brought into view in the green parlor, and resumed her the front of the Hall, the stranger paused for a few moments to contemplate it. On that grey, sunless winter noon, with its rows of shuttered windows, it looked as if it might have held inside it not one dead person, but

> Miss Pengarvon, sitting at work in the Green Parlor, was suddenly startled by a loud knocking at the front entrance of the Hall. Never did that sound fall on her ears without recalling with startling vividness that December night, now twenty years ago, when she who knocked was repulsed with contumely, and left to find a winding sheet in the darkness and the

A few moments later, Lucy Grice, after a preliminary tap at the door, entered the parlor, carrying the stranger's card gingerly between her thumb and forefinger. It was the first time

she had ever seen such an article, and she was at a loss to know the use of ma'am, asked me to give you das," said Lucy. "He says he wants to see

you very perticlar," Miss Pengarvon took the card and peered at it through her spectacles. "The name is altogether strange to me," she muttered. "What possible business can have brought him here ?" Then to the girl, after a mo- had that baneful gift of fluency which ment's cogitation, "You may show the

Accordingly Lucy ushered the stranger into the Green Parlor and shut the door upon the two. Then she retired a little way down the corridor and listened. The stranger's voice reached her as a low, deep murmur, but the walls were too thick and she thing that was said. Then presently | dent-it is almost needless to say that | his left leg, he managed to drag himshe heard Miss Pengaryon's voice as he regarded it as a special gift from a self away from the track a few feet, if in reply, rising gradually to a pitch | Superior power-but after he had once | and then fell unconscious. The injured of shrillness and vituperative energy become aware of its existence, he did man was removed to the city hospital, such as she would not have believed | not fail to exercise it as often as an | where he underwent a surgical operavoluntarily Lucy crept further away, But Ephriam was thoroughly in earn- at a late hour this afternoon. Mr. Heaand it was as well she did so, seeing that before the stranger had been more

than five minutes in the room, the door was flung suddenly open. "Leave my house this instant, and hypocrite. never dare to set foot in it again," exclaimed Miss Pengarvon in her harsh-

"Then you positively refuse to give me the information I ask for ?" said the stranger, as if urging some point for the last time. "Let me beg of you | the wural police would undoubtedly wave has destroyed many buildings, to reconsider your determination." "I have no information to give you. if Lucy had been there, she would have seen Miss Pengarvon with trembling rudimentary kind, however stimulating Dhubri. fingers tear up the stranger's card and | the latter may be when indulged in | fling the fragments contemptuously at at proper times and seasons.

"You may pretend not to believe what I have told you, but you are as had played-or, as he preferred to put sured in your heart that it is true," it to himself. had been compelled to | Trinity a prayer, a copy of which he has he said, still speaking in the cold, leve! play-at the inquest, and subsequently tones he had adopted throughout the at the trial of John Brancker, would "Lies-lies-lies! I feel no assurance

of the kind. I place no credence in it is true-had so conspired against anything you have told me. Go, and him that only one or two alternatives never darken the threshhold of this remained open to him : he must either

K DNEY GRIND.

South American Kidney Cure the Only a dozen words spoken by him would Liquid and Solvent-Never Fails. doubt that the solid particles which pass | would unburden aimself of his secretthrough the kidneys in the ordinary course let the consequences to himself be what of circulation-and in time so grind and they might. As it fell out, however, wear these organs that they become dis- neither he nor Edward were called upeased and will not perform the functions | on to make any such sacrifice. for which they were created-require a But not only had Ephraim kept silent solvent to dissolve and eradicate from the | when it behooved him to speak; he system these foreign substances, and the had done worse than that; in a mogreat South American Kidney Care has | ment of weakness he had perjured himproved be the best and most scientific self-he had swem to a lie. The Corspecific remedy for such, and the testimony oner had asked him whether he had of thousands who who have been cured by seen Mr. Brancher leave the bank afit when pill doses have failed is the best | ter the latter had entered it to obtain demonstration of the fact that a solvent possession of his umbrella, and he had must be administered. If in despair use replied that he had not; whereas the this remedy.

What She Wanted. "Please dive me 10 cents' worf of stamps," Said she, with trepidation-"All right, my child!"-the stamp clerk

"Of what denomination?" That great big word the little miss But for a moment daunted-

'My mamma is a Mefodis-

I dess 'at's what she wanted.' Coleman's Best for Table use Dairy use

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shut and locked behind him. a fiend!" he remarked half aloud, as Lucy, with a scared face, proceeded to let him Barney Dale, who had been away on some errand for his mistress at the time of the stranger's visit, was duly informed by his niece of all that had happened during his absence, as far as the facts were known to her. After Miss Pengarvon had retired for the night, Barney, perceiving the pieces of torn card on the floor, picked them carefully up, and succeeded, after a little trouble, in arranging them their proper order. That being done he read, "Major Strickland, Army and

Navy Club, Pall Mall," "I canna call the name to mind nohow," muttered the old fellow. business can it ha' been that brought him all the way from London to Broome? Not—? No—that was all passed and over years ago. No, anything but that."

CHAPTER XXII.

Ephraim Judd's mother was a widow. Her husband, a journeyman carpenter by trade, had died many years before, leaving her with three young children and a small legacy of debts. Help. however, had come to her from various quarters. A home had been found for her two younger children, both of whom were girls, in a charitable institution, while she herself had been set up in a small way of business as a clear-starcher, and presently enough keep her constantly employed. At this time Ephraim was at school, an earnest, painstaking lad, who wrote a beautiful hand, and had a clever head for figures. As it happened, Mr. Avison, the elder, was one of the school show scholars, his attention was drawn course of years, he had gradually work-

Mrs. Judd still lived in the same humble domicile in which her husband had died, and Ephraim still lodged with her, paying her a fixed weekly sum. To do the young fellow justice, he would fain have had the widow give up her clear-starching business, and remove with him to a house in a better class neighborhood. "I can afford it, mother, he used to

"There's no need for you to do another day's work as long as you "And how should I contrive to get through the day, Ephy, my lad. if I had no work to do?" she would reply. "I'm not one of your fine ladies as

can sit with their arms folded on their lap by the hour together. Thou must just let me go on as I have since thy father died, and instead of spending thy extry money on me, put it away in the bank. Thou'll maphap want it all one o' these days." Mrs. Judd's two daughters had left the institution long ago, and were away in domestic service. Now, Ephraim. like a great many other people, had two totally opposite sides to his character. To the majority of people he was merely an ordinary, painstaking. young clerk, but there were others who knew him under quite a different aspect. The fact was that Ephraim was a prominent member of a certain numerically small sect of Nonconformists, who for the purpose of this narrative may be called "Templetonians," They were not a wealthy body by any

agreement had been arrived at between France and Venezuela, and that Dr. Juan Pietri, the Venezuelan Minister to Great Britain, Germany and Spain, who was received in Paris by M. Hanotaux in March means, and their meeting-place was a last, had addressed to him a letter in which large room up a narrow court in one the Venezuelan Minister expressed regret of the least reputable streets in Ashat the incident which caused the Francodown, which had at one time been used Venezuelan rupture. By the terms of the as a granary. Like other and far agreement France obtains an indemnity, more pretentious religious bodies, the and the privilege that French citizens in Templetonians were desirous of makcivil and criminal cases may appeal from ing as many proselytes as possible; the local courts to the Consular Court at and, with that end in view, were in Caracas. The agreement also includes a the habit, during the summer months, mutual tariff arrangement giving special of sending out such of their members as showed any gifts in the way of advantage to French exports. the whore breaching and praying into Sunday evenings, they made a point of "holding forth" to such of the rural population as cared to listen to them. A Dairyman Was Briving Home From Lon Among those rough-and-ready expounders of the peculiar tenets of the Templetonians, Ephriam Judd was one cident occurred to-day at the Potters-

of the most popular and effective. He enables its possessor to bury the platitudes and commonplaces which, five times out of six, form his sole stock in trade, under a flow of words which imparts to what he has to say some It was a faculty, the possession of Mr. Heaman fell under the wheels, and which Ephraim had discovered by acci- after the entire train had passed over

est in his preaching and expounding; man was a brother of ex-Ald. William

whatever his other feelings might be, he was far from being a conscious leaves a wife and one child. It was only during the light evenings between April and September that Assam at Shillong say that everything Ephraim and his co-workers could look has been levelled to the ground. The to get an open-air audience together. official records have been buried at Had they attempted to do so during Gauhati. The railroad has vanished in the ordinary hours of morning service, that vicinity, and at Goalpara a tidal have ordered them to "move on;" and the neighboring country is covered while on hot summer afternoons, after with fissures which are spurting mud inclination is for sleep, rather than for been destroyed at Dhubr. There has mental excitations of even the most been heavy loss of life at Goalpara and To say that Ephraim Judd was not and lay readers in the Episcopal Diotroubled in his mind by the part he

be to do him scant justice indeed. Circumstances of his own bringing about, tell what he knew, and thereby bring Without a word more the stranger about his own ruin, or otherwise, by passed out of the green parlor, and tha keeping silent, help to brand his best instant he had done so the door was friend with the stigma of a most henious crime. He was a moral coward, and when the crucial moment came, his courage failed him. He allowed John Brancker to go to his trial, when Specific for Kidney Disease - A have gone far towards his exculpation. Like Edawrd Hazeldine, he told himself that, should John be found guilty, Medical science has proved beyond a thon, at that extreme moment, he fact was that he had remained lurking no great way off, until he had seen John quit the bank not more than three or four mnutes later. Since then, to make matters worse, from the ruin he had tacitly helped to bring about

there had come to him both preferment and a liberal increase of salary. Small wonder was it that the young bank clerk was a mest unhappy man. On a certair Saturday evening towards the ent of January, Ephraim was sent for to the house of Mr. Hoskins, the paste of the Ashdown Templetonians. There he found John Iredale, an elderly man, a cabinet-maker by trade, one of his co-religionists, and the leader of he choir. Mr. Hoskins had slipped on the ice, and had sprained his ankle s severely that it would be impossible for him to leave the house for several days to come, and his object in sending for Iredale and Judd was that between them they should conduc the service on the mor-

row in lieu & himself. The former

was to take charge of the preliminary

continued.)

Soudan Dervishes Show a Dis-

position to Fight,

Those on Leave in England Must John

Their Regiments at Once-The Khalifa

Seems Determined to Fight to

the Death Against Great

Britain's Expedition.

in the Egyptian army now on leave la Eng-

land have received orders to be at their

posts between the middle and end of June,

in readiness for this year's Soudan advance.

forces is taking place, and there are 14

fewer than 16,000 camels at Omdurman

There is every indication that he means

to fight to the death. The only to the

will be opposed en route.

the first week in June.

could interfere with it.

whether a final stand will be made at Obs

ment a fortnight later, and until then the

Meanwhile it .s known that the Dervisa

army from Darfur, which the Khalifa lately

withdrew from that province, has got back

as far as El Obeid, and has been ordered

to move to Omdurman by the earliest date

that the river rises, that is to say, about

the immediate objective point an advance

to Berber is in contemplation, but this has

not been finally decided upon. There is lit-

the garrison at Abu Hamed for the purpose

way. This will entail the necessity of

reached a point at which the Dervishes

FRANCE REACHING OUT.

Has Secured Advantages in Tonkin and

Reached an Agreement With Venezuela.

Paris, June 20.-M. Hanotaux, Minister

yesterday that an agreement had been sign-

ed with China granting to France commer-

M. Hanotaux also announced that an

CRUSHED UNDER THE WHEELS,

don When a Train Caused His Death.

London, Ont., June 17 .- A fatal ac-

burg G. T. R. station. Robert Heaman,

dairyman, was driving home with his

wagon on the side road, just west of the

station, as the St. Mary's train, leaving

London at 11.20 a.m., was pulling in.

The engine struck the wagon, throwing

it in a heap on the station platform.

Heaman, ex-Ald. John Heaman and

Mr. George Heaman of this city. He

India's Latest Calamity.

Calcutta. June 17.-Reports from

Syracuse, N. Y., June 17.-Bishop

Huntington has authorized clergymen

cese of Central New York to include in

the services of the first Sunday after

issued, for Queen Victoria - 1

The mystery of woman-

Why should women be

compelled to suffer sim-

ply because they are wo-

men? Why is it that the

of being a woman?"

most physical misery and pain.

unanswerable enigmas.

hood is full of deep

source of their highest joys is at the same

time the cause of their greatest wretched-

ness? The very attributes which make it

mothers also render them liable to the ut-

by some weakness of the distinctly feminine

organs are so almost universal among wo-

men that the question might well be asked

'Is this Nature's punishment for the crime

The true answer is No! These sufferings

would not exist if the organism was healthy.

No woman ought to endure such troubles.

ite Prescription is a perfect and positive

It gives health and strength to the spe-

cial organs and nerve-centres; heals inflam-

functional regularity, and restores the nor-

cure for feminine weakness and disease.

The

The Sphinx-

Woman and

of Foreign Affairs, informed the Cabinet

details of the advance cannot bet settle!

What His Improved Homœpathic System Has Done For the People of Canada.

SICK MADE WELL.

Troops of Rescued Invalids and Sufferers Tell Their Glad Stories. London, June 20 .- All the British officers

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE SAYING

A great concentration of the Khalifa's Mrs. James Grant, No. 238 Monroe-st., Toronto, Ontario, says :- "My daughter was so bad with dyspepsia that for several weeks at a time she could eat no food and was obliged to subsist on liquids. She had a sour stomach and the food could not be durman or whether the Egyptian advance retained. After using two bottles of Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure she has completely recovered and can now eat anything. We A great council of war is reported to have consider her cure wonderful. We have also been held at Omdurman about the middle of June to determine the plan of campaign. best results. No person need suffer from of Paint that has ever been prepared for The decisions then arrived at will be known by the Egyptian Inteligence Depart-

> to relieve in one to three hours, and cures in a few days. Price 25c. Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure positively cures all forms of indigestion and stomach troubles. Price 25c. Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia

and breaks up c cold in a few hours. Price The Egyptian trops now in Dongola are echeloned along the left bank of the Nile, Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs, night so as to command all the approaches to the sweats, allays soreness, and speedily heals river from Omdurman, Metammeh and Berthe lungs, Price 25c. ber. As soon as half the length of the Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures Wady Halfa-Abu Hamed Desert Railway is pains in the back, loins or groins, and all completed, probably by the middle of July, forms of kidney disease. Price 25c. an advance will be made from Merawi.

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fain's policy, and it was evicent the speech of the Duke of Devon hat was the direction in which the perial Government was moving. Sir Richard Cartwright was proon his feet, and disclaimed any t sibility for what might turn out incorrect newspaper reports. absurd to place any confidence on reports, often emanating from prey

persons. He had every con Mr. Laurier that he would do what Sir Charles Tupper concurred statement of the leader of the It was not fair to assume that the reports were correct. He was know, however, that no member Government had repudiated the ential trade idea. Mr. Laurier edly declared himself in favor

ferential trade.

The Government bill giving in powers to the Government of the west Territories was read the first Mr. Bergeron wanted the Territo be given full and complete autom Mr. Davin warmly supported the Sir Richard Cartwright Charles Tupper that the Pacifi question would be discussed by onial premiers after the Jubilee tions were over.

A resolution authorizing repay superannuation moneys to civil who may be dismissed was ado a bill founded thereon introdu At the afternoon sitting Mr. moved the House into comm consider the resolution respect salary and position of the Contro Customs and Inland Revenue. posed an amendment, which that the salaries of the Minist Customs and Inland Revenue remain at \$5000 a year until suc as the heads of departments we duced to 13, when the salary sho

duced to 10, with a salary of Mr. Foster facetiously comme Government for continuing to pay working Ministers, like the Secret State, \$7000, while men with six like the Controller of Customs given but \$5000.

Sir Charles Tupper said he seriously to support the prowhich Mr. Foster had put forw the lighter way. Mr. Paterson Henri Joly were two hard-worke and they ought to have the same other Ministers.

Sir Richard Cartwright remind lender of the Opposition that the trollers only got \$5000, although admitted them to the Cabinet. Sir Charles admitted this w but pointed out that while he Gevernment he never had the change any salaries. But he would have made changes if he h allowed the opportunity. Mr. Henderson agreed that M son should have \$7000 a year, Secretary of State should not salary higher than \$5000 a year

in the Senate. The resolution was then pass In committee of ways and mea tariff discussion was resumed by up the question of rice. Mr. Fielding submitted an amen Uncleaned rice under the Conse tariff was taxed 30 cents per h pounds. Mr. Fielding had raise to 75 cents. In a previous deba Ciarke Wallace had contended the

was also good enough pay for the

ter of Justice while that gentlem

\$7000 per annum. Mr. W. F. Maclean contends the number of Ministers should