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# The Canadian Post.

LINOSAY FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1892

A Cry for reatn. Ah, love, let us be true To one another ! For the world which seems To lie before us like a land of dreams, So various, so beautiful, so new, Hath really neither joy nor love, nor light, Nor certitude, nor peace, nor help nor pain ; And we are here as on a darkling plain,

Swept with confused alarms of struggle and

Where ignorant armies clash by night, -Matthew Arnold

#### ---A Chapter on Taste.

Taste is the power to perceive the beautiful. Experience is needed for this, and, therefore, the formation of taste is not only varied, but gradual. No one would be content to adhere to his childish judgement, for in most cases it would be but an imperfect one. In the period of youth all is novelty and the estimate of every thing is naturally exaggerated. A young man goes to the theater for the first time; the actors are by no means talented, the scenic arrangements are any thing but realistic, it is of no consequence, the youth is enchanted—it is a new world to him and he is, therefore, so carried away that he is absolutely incapable of forming a sound judgment; it is not that his taste is bad, but it is simply unform-

But besides experience, cultivation is required. To acquire a good style in composition, and, therefore to thoroughly appreciate the best writers, it is by no means sufficient to have written a great deal, experience is not enough there must the a careful study of the best authors and this study will be a great assistance to be acquirement of a sound literary taste. -London Queen.

## Popping the Question.

This popping the question is a funny painess. Another queer thing is that almost any girl will freely confess, with a fittle urging the number of proposals she has had, and a goodly proportion of sobared matrons even, are not averse to recounting the conquests of their youth Butask a married man how he came to propose to his wife, and in nine cases out of ten he will only answer with an uneasy laugh and look as peevish as if you had found him out in the one inexcusable folly of his Mfe: and, as for unmarried men, who has ever known one who would acknowledge how many times he had been induced to offer himself and his more or less tempting prospects in a matrimonial

enexpectedly. Not that women, as rule, are given to looking upon every bligible man in the light of a possible lover br husband, as one young lady declared to be the case with herself, but for the reason that the majority of men very naturally dread a refusal, and consequently postpone the critical moment, until confilence is inspired by a kindly encouragenent of the guarded advances they venture to make. It is an open secret that a little diplomacy is often employed to bring a cautious admirer to the point, and plever is she, who so skilfully manages the Helicate task that the effort is not too manilest. All the world knows how Ruth schemed to capture Boaz, and she was a right modest and proper damsel, too. But Ruth was a widow, and she had had experience, and was levelheaded enough beside to see the advantage of standing by her mother-in-law; so her success is not to be wondered at. Maud Muller tried very much the same dodge later on, but it did't work quite so well; and all the feminine world has been devising other and equally harmless little schemes ever since Ruth's triumph-and probably before-down to the famous French woman who revolved before her partner at a ball and frankly said,—

"Monsieur, I desire a husband. Do you not find me beautiful?" "Mademoiselle, we will be married to-

morrow." This was about as direct a proposal as that of a prominent man in the Northwest, whose courtship had been rather long drawn out.

"I am going to the Rocky Mountains, he abruptly remarked one evening "and if you want to go as my wife be ready next week." And she was ready.

Equally matter-of-fact was the following written by a Yale man on a gilt-edged invitation card:

"MY DEAR \_\_\_\_; You will probably not be greatly surprised at receiving proposal from me. The fact is, it is the proper thing to be engaged junior year, and as it has always been understood that should be married some day, we may as well come to an agreement now. Of source you know that I love you and al! that, and if you accept me I shall write to you regularly, initiate you into the class ecreta, and tell you all about my affairs.'

Anxiously awaiting a favorable reply, yours devotedly.

The cepta of devotion which prompted this paragrable epistle may be questioned; but it stands as a unique example of a col-

to books first effort. Very few people fall in love at first sight, and propinguity is doubtless the common-et course of marriage, though occasional an unpremeditated act of heedless redi-evelopes into a serious attachment Legter Cupid has a roguish eye, aver o

she watch for unwary game, and frequen by sends his arrows in unexpected dire

Circus-goers of twenty-five years ago, will remember Herr Driesback, the cele-brated lion-tamer, but probably have never in their lives connected him with a romance; and yet he not only had a veritable romance in his life, but one that blossomed out of a dish of onions; and was through the medium of that most plebeian vegetable that he won his lovely wife. Persons who knew Mrs. Driesbach before her marriage recall her as the belle of Worchester, O., of which place her father was a wealthy resident. Accomplished as she was-beautiful, witty, and full of pranks—to meet her was never to forget her. Happening to be placed with a party of young people at an hotel table where Driesbach was sitting, some one dared her to pass him a dish of onions. Immediately seizing the dish, she not only passed it, but inquired if he would have an onion. He said he would and took one; and from so small a beginning sprang an acquaintance that in three months ended in marriage. It was a singular marriage, and people long wondered whether the dauntless lion-tamer would have squal success in taming his wife.

### Improved Diamonds.

Many persons have been puzzled to understand why the diamonds worn in ear-rings by ladies nowadays maintain such a ceaseless quivering motion. I makes no difference that the head of the wearer is in perfect repose, and that she is even speechless, and therefore exerting no muscle of face or feature, the ceaseless twinkle of the diamond goes on, enhancing greatly the flashing beauty of of fifty dollars apiece from every manufacturing jeweler to whom he sells the privilege of using it. The stone is set in the usual manner, except that a band like the handle of a diminutive basket is attached to the frame-work. On the other side of this band is a cup-like cavity. On the lower part of the hoop is a projecting pin pointed with rhodium, a metal which never wears out-somewhat like the iridium with which gold pens are tipped. Now, when the dismonds are put in position on the hoop, the rhodium point projects into the cup. The result is what scientists would call a condition of unstable equilibrium. Like the pea blown with a pipe by a school-boy the diamond is given no rest, with the difference that no effort is required to keep it dancing. The metal point never wears out.—St. Louis Spectator.

## A SAILOR'S ADVENTURE.

Larry Marker, first two days ashore from a lengthy China cruise, pushed open the door of one of the numerous grog shops along the water front and walking up to bar called for a drink. His pockets were well lined with the "shiners," and he had been having and was yet having a "good time," while he saw the town and got some of the kinks out of his legs. Larry was by no means a reckless fellow, but he did like to spend money freely when he had it, and this was one of those occas-

"Hello, Larry !" said a heavily bearded man leaning against the bar, "where did y' drop from? How long a' y' been ashore?" Larry looked at the speaker an instant and then wrung the hand that was put out

see y'! I just came from th' China seas. What a' y' doin'?" "Same ol' thing-Coastin'!" "Thet so? Well, I wouldn't mind tryin'

"Blow me, Jim, but I never 'spected to

t m'self. I'm gettin' tired o' these long "There's a good many o' the same mind, I tell you! Y' know the Carstairs? Well, nine o' her men desarted to-day, couldn't stand th' treatment old Tasker giv' 'em, and now she's a'lvin' out in th' bay short handed, all ready to sail, but ain't got 'nuff To a woman, a proposal very rarely comes | men by three or four to handle her ropes. Sarves old Tasker right, too, I say. Never

was a meaner cuss in a captain's berth." "Right y' are there, Jim, right y' are," returned Larry, and the two fell to talking A few minutes later Larry Marker had

left the place and with bent head was pushing his way along the uneven pavement which bordered upon the wharves. His lodgings were at a sailor's boarding house at the lower end of the shipping front. The rain beat furiously in his face and

the water got in his eyes and half blinded him. The night was a dark one anyhow and the lamps which lit the pavement were so few and far between as to be almost

He had gone a couple of blocks in this way, hardly looking around at all, when suddenly something thick was thrown over his head and a pair of arms were clasped about his own as he tried to tear the cover-

Then, kicking and struggling with might and main, he felt himself picked up bodily, by what he judged must be a couple of men and carried along at a dog trot.

Where he was going he had not the least idea. As to who had him, he had even less idea if that was possible. All he knew was that a thick covering, which felt like a double gunny sack, was over his head and that a hand on his mouth prevented his

In a few minutes he heard the steps of those carrying him resounding on planking | These people will hardly, however, go so and he came to the conclusion that they were on one of the wharves. Then he heard | sarv of the first execution in Paris by the a man ask if they "had him," and another say "yes," but that "he fought like a devil!" Next he felt a rope being passed around his body, lashing his arms tightly to his sides, and, an instant later, helpless, he was being lowered into what he knew from its movements must be a boat. Then he could hear the regular rise and fall of cars between the thole pins and the soft running of water close behind him.

Fifteen minutes later, as near as he could judge, he was hoisted in the air; the covering was pulled from his head, the lashings around him cast loose and he found himself standing on the deck of a good sized bark and confronting a red-bearded, surly looking man in a sort of half uniform. On either side of him were a couple of redshirted men, evidently those who had just

hoisted him up from the boat. One glance was sufficient for Larry to realize the whole thing. He had been "shanghied" and by the very old Tasker of be inclined to fix the date of their comwhom he and Jim had been talking a short | memorative ceremony on Jan. 21 next. while before. Tasker was short handed, There can be no doubt about that day, as it could not get men because of his brutal treatment of them, and being all ready to sail had sent out a kidnapping party to fill the vacant places.

The Carstairs was off for a long cruise and Larry was off with her, just as he had gotten ashore from two years of hot suns and hard work. The whole probable future passed like a panorama before his mind's He was standing close to the rail. Old

Tasker was waiting for him to burst out in

a torrent of rage and abuse. He wondered at Larry's silence and stood there, eyein his captive with a demoniacal leer of satis-"Well, I guess yer in fer the v'yage !" he

With one bound Larry was up with him, and had knocked him flat with a blow from the shoulder. The next instant, before any of the others could stop him, he had sprung to the rail and had dived head first into the waters of the bay. Tasker jumped to his feet, half dazed by

the blow. "Into that boat, all o' y' !" he roared, "and bring th' cuss back or drown him !" There was a rush of half a dozen of the men to the side. The falls had not been unhooked, and they swarmed down them into the boat. In a flash the fastenings were cast off and, with the second mate in the stern sheets, they pulled

Darry had taken a long header from the Carstairs' rail and, when he struck the water, he went down for ten feet without a stop. Then he struck out horizontally and, with quick strokes made in the direction he knew the shore to be in, all the time kesping under water.

At last, when he felt he must have fresh air, he let himself rise slowly that his head made not the least splash as it broke the still water of the bay. Then he took a big draught of fresh air

and looked around him. He was nearly a hundred feet from the Carstairs, and he heard "Old Tasker" swearing and bellowing some commands to the boat.

him. They were looking in every direc- in the race. These horses are all the tion but the right one. But it was equally greatest stallions now living, including the gem. The secret is in the setting of evident to Larry that he could not hope to Allerton, 2:09 1; Axtell, 2:12; Pat Downthe diamond and the method is a patent | pass them and get to shore, his only place | ing, 2:13; Alfred G., 2:19%; Nelson, 2:10; device. The patentee is reaping a royalty of refuge, without being seen, when his Delmarch, 2:11%; McKinney, 2:12%; Althem very speedily. Swimming under 2:14%, etc. water for that distance was beyond even

> him, and he was an excellent swimmer. As the boat lay there, not moving, except for a slight rocking, and he saw them all looking away from him, an idea came to Larry which made him silently sink his head below the water again and strike out under water toward his pursuers.

A few strokes and he allowed himself to rise very gradually. Everything depended upon how accurately he had judged the distance between his first position and the boat. If he had gone three feet too little or too much his capture was insured. What he wanted-what he must do-was to come up immediately under the stern of the

Presently, just as he thought his head would come above the surface of the water, he felt something hard over him, and reaching up he touched the boat's bottom. With a little maneuvering he moved backward and felt his head rise above the water. He was just under the counter of

the sternmost part of the 'counter to fend sixty miles an hour can, by means of the himself off with.

"Let her go on there !" a voice growled

time. His body sloped astern, entirely covered by water, so that only his head and part of his shoulders, which were concealed by the boat's overhang, were above the

water front and he had to hang on and all these losses. By computation it has hope they would come a little nearer to the been ascertained that every complete wharves. He was beginning to get very tired. He had nothing to grasp which afforded him any good hold and his fingers were becom-

ing numb. The water swirled and rushed past his head, but it was evident the trifling noise it made was not heard by those above him. Presently the boat turned toward shore. In a minute or so he saw the cark outline

of one of the bulkheads of the piers. He glanced at the water intervening. There was about 200 feet between him and the shore. He made up his mind to try it. Once again he sank, having taken a long breath, and made for the shore under water. By and by he had come to the sur-

The instant his head broke the water there was a yell from out in the river. They had discovered him, he knew. But they were nearly a hundred feet away and he had not more than that to cover in order to

He went at it arm over arm. He had never known before how fast he could swim. They gained on him, but Larry kept it up. When he reached the pier he dived under the stringer piece and his pursuers halted. They couldn't follow him there.

A couple of minutes later a figure appeared on the wharf. It was Larry. The men in the boat saw him shake his fist at them and then move quickly away. The second mate's heart quaked as he thought of the reception "Old Tasker" would give him when he came back emptyhanded. And Larry went off to his lodg ings, well satisfied with the outcome of his adventure, notwithstanding it had given

him the most unpleasant experience of his life of danger and hardship. Centenary of the Guillotine. Murderers and cut-purses from the dangerous districts about the Pantheon and Pere Lachaise have been known to compose and sing grimly-hamorous ballads in honor of the guillotine when in their cups. far as to celebrate the hundredth anniverinstrument of decapitation which the "Constituante" adopted on the motion of Docteur Guillotin, who had seen the machine at work in Italy. The doctor's idea in introducing the bois de Justice was purely philanthropic, for he wanted to do away with the slow tortures inflicted upon criminals. On May 27, 1792, the first criminal, a highwayman, was executed on the Place de Greve, now the Place de l'Hotel de Ville. This is the date given by Larousse, but other authorities state that Monday, April 25, was the hundredth anniversary of the first execution by the guillotine in Paris. In any case the terrible instrument wasdestined to be busy during 1793 on the heads of persons more illustrious than the common highwaymen named Peletier. For this reason some of the modern sympathizers with the Terrorists, supposing them to have the bloodthirsty intention of celebrating the centenary of the guillotine, would

would be the 100th anniversary of the execution of Louis XVI. on the spot marked by the obelisk in the Place de la Concorde, as the spacious plot of ground once termed the Place Louis XV., and afterwards the Place de la Revolution, is nowadays known. -London Telegraph's Paris Letter.

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The Grand Rapids Horseman's asso-

ciation has put up \$50,000 for the week of races, August 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, and these liberal purses have drawn all the greatest horses in the country. Besides grand programme of regular races, which are already filled with the pick of horses in each class, the association have a special attraction for each day. Tuesday, August 9, the first day, Hal Pointer and Direct, the two champions who are after the pacing crown, will pace a match race for a \$5,000 purse, offered by the association. Arion, the champion two-year-old colt from California with a record of 2:10%, who was recently hought by J. Malcomb Forbes

Wednesday, August 10, the queen the turf, Sunol, 2:0814, will be shown, Turning his head in the direction of the | and if in condition will trot to lower shore he saw, not twenty feet distant, the | the world's record, and Thursday, Auboat which he judged had been put out af- gust 11, Nancy Hanks, the incomparter him. The men were lying on their cars able race mare, will attempt to reduce and the officer in the stern was standing up her own and Sunol's record.

Friday, August 12, is the greatest with his back toward him, scanning the horse race ever seen on earth, a \$10,000 | ing. It was evident they had not yet detected | stake race for stallions, with 16 horses capture would be only a matter of a short | vin, 2:141/4; Cheyenne, 2:15%; Sprague The night was dark ; but there was | Golddust, 2:16%; Charleston, 2:15; Loa good deal of phosphorescence in the basco, 2:16%; Senator Conkling, 2:16%;

Saturday, August 13, the famous trio team, Belle Hamlin, Justina and Globe, that have a record of 2:14, going three abreast, will appear, and either they or Belle Hamlin and Globe with a double team record of 2:12, will go to

lower their record. These races will not only be the greatest ever held in Michigan, but the reatest ever held in the country. All Michigan railroads will sell round trip tickets for one and one-third fare from ids during the week with a coupon ticket of admission to the races attached added to the rate. Tickets are good return on the day following the last day of the meeting of the races.

### What it Costs to Stop a Train.

It is not generally known that loss power is involved in the starting and stopping of an ordinary train of cars There is required about twice as much overhead, and Larry thrust one arm for- power to stop a train as to start one, the ward and down and grasped the keel; the loss of power depending upon the moother arm he bent above his head against | mentum. A train going at the rate of Westinghouse air-brake, be stopped As he lay his position was not an easy within 120 yards from the first applicaone, butake thought he could retain it for a tion of the brake. Now enough power is lost to carry this same train fifteen miles over a plane surface. First, there is the momentum acquired by the train flying at this remarkable rate of speed, then The boat started ahead slowly and- the loss of steam in applying the Larry thanked his stars-toward shore. brakes, and lastly, but not least, the For a while they patrolled parallel with the extra amount of coal to compensate for stop involves a cost of \$1.17.-Kansas

WHY?

Heart of me, why do you sigh? Why droop your eyelids, pale and shy, Like snow-flakes that on violets lie?-Why do you sigh, my heart?

Sweeting, wherefore do you weep !-Til the flowers that May winds steep, When the day hath sunk to sleep,

Why do you weep, my sweet. O my love, whence comes this glow, Like the sunset on the snow, Which on your face doth show? Why do you blush, my queen?

Must I speak your answer, dear? Listen then, and you will hear Why you sigh and weep and blush. Why e'en now you bid me hush: Sing, O sing, ye birds that be; Answer, music of the sea; Spin, old earth to melody ;-For my one love loveth me-Doth she not, my heart?

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An Important Chauge. The new criminal law, just enacted by indictable offence and liable to one year's imprisonment and to a fine of not less than \$1,000, who uses or allows premises under his control to be used, for the purpose of recording or registering any bet or wager or selling any pool; or who keeps any device on his premises for recording any bet or wager; or who becomes the custodian or depository of any money, property or valu-able thing wagered or pledged; or who records any bet, wager or sells any pool upon the result of any political or municipal election, or of any contest or trial of skill or endurance of man or beast. This makes betting somewhat hazardous for the specfrom Senator Leland Stanford, of California, for \$125,000, will also be exhibited that day going a fast mile.

ulating crowd; but there is a proviso, and this gives back the sporting fraternity meanly all the privileges which the above enactment takes away. It says: "The provisions of this section shall not extend to any person by reason of his becoming the custodian or depository of any money, property or any valuable thing staked, to be paid to the winner of any lawful race, or to bets between individuals made on the race course of an incorporated association during the actual progress of a race meet-

Will not Rota late - The United States Congross will not Back up Harrison. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The judgment of Mr. Hitt, who is a member of the house committee on foreign affairs as to the probability of retaliatory legislation, is as good as that of any one in congress. He said water and his movements would show him to | Bismont, 2:18%; Incas, 2:14%; Faustino, | last night, referring to the message of President Harrison, that there is no prospect that there will be any hostile legislation toward Canada at this session or any attempt at it, notwithstanding the message of the president, Mr. Hitt's reasons are that should such legislation be proposed a long debate would inevitably follow, and at this stage of the session new legislation could not be started. Moreover, Mr. Hitt said that the Conadian Pacific lobby has been largely successful, especially as ser-tain senators from the Northwest and Mr. Hale and Mr. Reed of Maine are opposed all stations in Michigan to Grand Rap- to such legislation as that suggested There does not now appear to be any probability that the president can be sustained in a hostile attitude towards Canada. It has probably not been forgotten in Canada that four years ago, at the beginning of the last presidential campaign, President Cleveland in like manner started upon a belli gerent course towards Canadian railroads and proposed retaliation, but congress did not respond to the appeal. The condition are now similar; the result is likely to be

Mr. Higgins has introduced in the senat a bill authorizing retaliation for alleged unjust discriminations by the Dominion of Canada against rhe United States, and it was referred to the finance committee,

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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JUL NEWS OF THE MOME AND FOREIGN INTEREST.

red from the Telegra E-Wm. Sullivan of Parry found drowned at Toronto

-A ten year old boy named ing near West Lorne, was Eagle while fishing. -A lad named Willie I downed in the Red River Wednesday of last week, -The Winnipeg Industri spened Monday and promis

most successful one yet held. -The outbreak of cholers is Paris continues to diminis deaths were reported Saturda -A powder mill at Acton blown to atoms Saturday by Bedj. logham was instantly -The eruption of Mount has excited the greatest alas sek, is now decreasing in vi -Two hundred house at Atrica, have been burned b who have again broken out in -The price of coal is got now 86 a ton in Toronto and fifty cents will be declared ne -Madame Patti bas sign Sor a series of 40 concerts 1 States, commencing in Nove -The Bishop of Toronto L

the election of Rev. J. C. Day erboro as rural dean of North -Forty delegates from Ma sachusetts are now on their Canadian Northwest to spy o -Fifteen men were killed sion of gas in a tunnel in the colliery near Pottsville, Pa., o -Mrs. J. Rushton, living from Ridgetown, was killed Friday while talking through -The bodies of the three the Mettawas hotel, Kingsvi drowned on July 15.h, have -The London Times ded Salisbury government will r

-Sir Charles Dilke receiv misstic ovation from 35,000 m Wednesday of last week in -James M. Crosbie, the R. H. Crosbie of Toronto, wa Kincardine Saturday while his father.

ately if a yote of "no confid

-Cholers is increasing private letters state the dis along the whole length o Caspian railway. -A little girl named North Toronto was on Friday know two boys riding a velociped broken in two places.

-Monday was reported hottest day experienced in t Hamilton, the thermomet 960 in the shade. -Robert G. Dalton, Q chancery of the high court ( at his residence in Toront at the age of 74. -A large number of the

Northern Mexico are confron

vation. The crops are ag owing to prolonged drouth, -At a meeting of the St committee of Montresl on I decided to spend \$15,000 in of food and \$10,000 on clothe -Mr. John Taylor, of the Taylor & Haskett of Montre ed off Cherry island, in the rence, Monday noon while b -At Arkansas City J. J. chant at Reedville, Ark., &

two men named Wilcox and last. Wilcox and Ace thre Bowles on sight. -The daughter of ex-Pren Spain was married at Mad She received over \$200,000 sents, including a rich gif Regent Christins. -There are several cases

Gretna, Man. The disease

there by Chinamen. The p

carefully quarantined, and t

alightest fear of any spread

-W. K. Vanderbilt's mag

Steam yacht Alva was rut steamer Dimock on Nantuc urdsy morning and sunk. the yacht were rescued and -A gang of robbers held Kans s & Texas railway to one night last week, and \$50,000 and \$75,000 from th Several of the train hands

were wounded. -The United States sens approved of the bill passe day by the house of repres viding for retaliation aga the matter of canal tolls. comes into force on August -A despatch just receive Paul saye: "Tug McNaught is on her way to Quebec w schooner in tow and himse board, thirty barrels of w been found near his house. -Mr. George Portuguis,

Orilia Wednesday night. volver loaded for cats, but fance the weapon was die ledged under the left ear extracted in the patients -James Muldoon of Pa returning from a picnic a walking on the railway came along and before he c the way was knocked down Passed over his right leg. when near the scene of t stepped to cool an axie, and man discovered and taken

-The most revolting crit in this section was comm miles northeast of Taylore day. Three boys named Jac three years old and two un of age, were playing in a distance from the house. old child was very fat and see if he was fat in They secured a plow hand the baby in the head, a their father kill hogs. Th an old rusty plowshare at backed the child, finally to and arms, and after mu