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The Canadian Lost,

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1897

THE HEART -OF A-MYSTERY.

(Continued from last week.)

to their charge as the stepping-stone to something larger still. He was as as a necessary condition, and that, unless he acceded to it, he need look for no further advancement at the Bank. The price demanded was a heavy one, or so it seemed to him. He knew fully a dozen girls, any one of whom (his lingering love for Hermia | ters, but being laid up with gout, could notwithstanding) he would willingly have married, even with half of £20,000 for a dowry. But Mildred Dixon, with her six years' seniority, her freckles, her spectacles, and her squat figure! Poor Frank could not help feeling that fate was treating him very hardly indeed.

But there came a reprieve for him alomst at the last moment. A couple arrive, Mrs. Derison received a note | do so later on. A servant directed him from her in which she stated that, ow- and he found her in the terrace garing to her mother having been suddenly attacked with illness, her visit | months. would have to be deferred. Frank's spirits rose as if by magic.

"Her visit is only put off for a little while," said Mrs. Derison coldly, as she refolded the note after reading it aloud. Nothing is altered."

But a respite is a respite all the world over, and Frank's was one of those mercurial natures which, while pose; and after a little talk on ordinthey are easily depressed, are just as easily elated, and have no inclination to meet trouble half way. He wished old Mrs. Dixon no harm; still, if her illness should prove to be a lingering one, any profession of sorrow on his part would be the merest hypocrisy. "You never seem to take into ac count the fact that Mildred might not care to accept my humble and unworthy self as a partner for life," ne said, with a quizzical smile, to his

"Mildred is a sensible young woman

and knows what is expected of her, was the only reply vouchsafed him. When Mr. Avison gave Frank planly to understand he must turn over a fresh leaf, and cease frequenting the billiard-room of the "Crown and Cushion," and suchlike places, he at the same time intimated to him that for some time past his movements after office hours had been watched by a person who had been employed for that purpose, and it was the fear lest this secret spy might still be similarly engaged that kept his footsteps so straight from that time forward. He had insensibly got into the habit of spending so many of his spare hours in the billiard-room that he was at a loss how to get through his evenings with satisfaction to himself now that he no longer dared be seen there. Now that his fortunes at the Bank were rising so rapidly, he began to have plenty of invitations to the houses of well-to do people, where he met a sufficiency of pleasant society of both sexes, but where everything was conducted with an amount of propriety and decorum which to Frank became at times absolutely depressing. He hated negus and sandwiches, and having to invent polite nothings for the

\$ m-

tion

Got

benefit of a pack of scandal-loving dowagers. He hated having to dance ison, life of late had seemed a some-

low of his own age of the name of Crofts, who was in business with his father as a solicitor at Dulminster. Mr. Crofts was engaged to an Ashdown young lady, and used to go over two or three times a week to see her, and enjoy himself generally at this party, or the other dance. "Beastly, poky little hole, Ashdown,"

said Mr. Crofts one evening, as he and Frank were indulging in a cigarette in the balcony of a house where they had happened to meet. "Dulminster is bad enough in all conscience, but this place is a dozen times Worse."

"What can a fellow do when hard necessity ties one to it?" "What, indeed! You haven't even a club in the place I presume?"



"Not the ghost of one." "Why don't you join ours at Dulminster? Very small and select, and all that. Say the word, and I'll pro- why this mother should have been pose you at the next meeting. "Awfully good of you, but this is the first word I've heard about it." "Why not run over by the fivethirty train on Friday next, and pick

olly good fellows one and all!" The invitation so frankly given was as frankly accepted. Frank was introduced to the club in due course, and was presently proposed and elected. Mr. Crofts had spoken no more than the truth when he said that the club was small and select. In point of fact it was neither more nor less than a little coterie of gamblers. There were the usual reading, smoking and billiard-rooms, but the card-room was the real focus of attraction. Frank, who like his father, was a born gambler, entered heartily into the thing, and before long got into the way of spending three or four evenings a week at the "Bons Freres." The last train between

Dulminster and Ashdown left the former place a quarter of an hour before midnight, but when Frank chanced to miss it-which he usually did at least once a week-there was always a bed for him at his friend's, while the eight o'clock morning train landed him at Ashdown in ample time for business. It was scarcely to be expected that Frank should content himself with a quiet pool at billiards, while such exciting games as baccarat and unlimited loo were in progress in the next room. Accordingly his cue was left to languish on the wall, and he turned his attention wholly to that other board of green cloth which for him was by far the more seductive of the

two. Occasionally he rose from the table a winner, but fortune frowned on him far oftener than she smiled. The fact was that both by nature and disposition Frank was too rash and impulsive to be evenly matched as against certain cool and cautious habitues of the club-old hands who look upon the card table as a regular source of income, and never throw and lost again, his ardor for play in | you propose doing." nowise abated; rather, indeed, did it

gradual lightening of his pockets. Mrs. Derison had always insisted on Frank's putting aside a certain portion of his salary, month by month, in the Ashdown Savings' Bank, and the amount thus laid by had by this time accumulated to something like a hundred and fifty pounds. On this fund, Frank now began to draw, of course without his mother's knowledge, in order to enable him to meet The TAILOR, his losses at cards, Five or six weeks capital, but still, with the gambler's

sufficed to make a big hole in his small desperate recklessness, he kept on his course, convinced from day to day that "luck" must change in his favor, and fatuously failing to recognize the fact that he was being quietly but effectually fleeced, and that without any suspicion of cheating on their part, by men far cleverer than himself. Now that Edward Hazeldine, urged

thereto by his brother, had resolved, as far as in him lay, to annul the act of wrongdoing to which he had unwillingly lent himself; now that an intolerable burden had been lifted off his life and his self respect had in some measure come back to him, he resolved, at the earliest opportunity, to carry out his long-cherished intention of proposing to Miss Winterton. By this time the family at Seaham Lodge were for an interview with Miss Winterton. He must wait till he was invited by Mr. Hodgson.' his Lordship, and then make his opportunity as best he could. As it fell | Hermia. "But for what purpose? What out he had not long to wait. The Earl | will you gain by doing that?"

search of Miss Winterton. There was hour alone with her before dinner, but of days before Miss Dixon was due to | not much likelihood of being able to

den. They had not met for nearly four

Miss Winterton gave him her hand unembarrassed that he could not flatter himself with the idea that she had the least suspicion as to the nature of the errand which had caused him to seek her out. That, however, in nowise served to turn him from his purary topics which helped, as it were, to his eloquence was arrested by Miss

his sleeve with a gesture which he could not mistake. "Before you say a word more, Mr Hazeldine, permit me to ask you one question," she said, speaking with perfect quietude and without a trace of irritation or annoyance. "Are you, or are you not, aware that your father was not murdered, as everyone was led to believe, but that, in point of fact, he put an end to his own existence? Because if you are aware of it, do you think, taking all the circumstances of the case into consideration that, as an honorable man, you are

justified in asking me to become your

Had the ground opened at Edward

Hazeldine's feet he could not have been more startled and astounded. He knew not what to say, where to look, what to do. Had his carefully-guarded secret, which he had flattered himself was known but to four people, or, at the outside, to five, become public property? If not, how had Miss Winterton become possessed of it? But hese were vain questions, and what e had now to consider was the anwer it behoved him to give to Miss Winterton. A moment later he had made up his mind. There should be no more double-dealing, or fencing with the truth on his part; he had suffered enough from that sort of thing al-

"Yes, I am aware of it," he said, with the desparate calmness of a man who finds himself in a position from which he sees no escape. "I have known it His pipe was dear to him, and already | from the first. But I am a moral cowhe had a taste for cold grog, which in | ard, Miss Winterton, and the consethe course of time might develop into | quences of telling the world what I a confirmed habit. Thus it will be knew would have been so grievous to I have just shown you." readily understood that to Frank Der- | me and mine that I had not the courage to avow the truth. You are right. I had no justification in speaking to It was just about this time that he | you as I did. I can only crave your made the acquaintance of a young fel- forgiveness for my offence, and assure you that you need have no fear of a repetition of it. He raised his hat, made a more pro-

> his life, and then turning on his heel, I said, 'The original of this will leave of Great Britain in denouncing the Belhe strode slowly back towards the On previous occasions when he had dined at the Lodge it had nearly always been his lot to take down Miss Winterton, but to-day it was a relief to him to find himself relegated to Mrs. Wiggins, the wife of the family lawyer, to whom he paid as much attention during the progress of the meal as the somewhat confused state of his faculties would allow of his doing.

CHAPTER XXXI. It was only natural that Hermia's thoughts, since "Uncle John" had revealed to her the story of her adoption should revert times without number to the mystery which enshrouded her birth and early years, challenging it first from one point of view and then from another, but only to give it up at last baffled and disheartened, and still, to all seeming, no nearer than before to finding the hidden key. More and more the possibility that she might still have a mother living became a Lead Packages only-25c., 40c., 50c., 60c

Might there not have peen a score of different reasons, she asked herself, compelled to put her child out among strangers? And might not the same or other reasons still have force enough to keep her from acknowledging The more Hermia allowed her mind to

her daughter, or even allowing the fact of her own existence to become known? dwell on the image thus conjured up the more clearly did it-unconsciously to the girl herself-assume by degrees an objective existence in her thoughts, till at length it needed but little to induce her to persuade herself that this mysterious parent was a being as real and tangible as any of those she saw around her. It was strange, she sometimes thought, that never had she yearned so much for a mother's love as now, when that other love, so sweet and yet so widely different, had taken her heart captive and held it beyond

Something of this Hermia confided Clement in their many walks and talks together-something, but not all, for in a maiden's heart there are sacred chambers, the threshold of which, not even to her lover, is it given to cross, but much of what she did not tell Clement, love's fine intuition enabled him to divine. For one thing, he could see that Hermia, without attaching paramount importance to the interdic-] tion which had been laid upon her, could not help secretly chafing under it: as also that, in her own despite, the longing to unmask the secret of tunate every day. Thus it fell out, that, after a little while. Clement began to formulate a certain scheme in als mind, and when once he saw his way clear, proceeded with characteris tic energy to arrange the preliminary steps for carrying it out.

On a certain spring evening, when our two young people were alone to gether, Clem said abruptly, and apro pos to nothing which had gone before 'I don't think, dearest, that if you were to try till to-morrow you could guess what I am going to do next week." "In that case it would be foolish me to try. But, of course, you will experience a little sense of injury if after this preliminary flourish on your away a chance. But although he lost | part, I omit to ask you what it is that

"On Tuesday next I shall leave home seem to grow the fiercer with the for a fortnight's holiday." "Oh!" a little dubiously. "I was not aware that you are out of health-you don't look it-and if you are fagged or | leading morning papers, in their special worried with overwork, you have kept your secret very carefully." Clem tugged at his moustache and

> broke into a laugh. "I was never better in my life than at this moment; and as for overwork, if I had fifty more patients on my hands than I have, you would not hear a murmur of complaint." "But what about such patients as

you have on your hands? Are you going to give them a chance of recovering while you are away ?" "Not likely; that would never do. A friend of mine, Valance by name, who happens just now to be on the lookout for a practice of his own, has offered to come and physic them during my absence." "Well, I hope you will have fine weather and enjoy yourself, although the

majority of people, who, of course, don't know better, generally defer their holidays till July or August." "I am quite aware that you are dying to ask me my reasons for going away at this time of year, only your pride won't let you do so."

"The self-conceit of some people is truly amazing. I curious to know your reasons. What next, pray ?" "In any case I'll take pity on you fully assured as if his mother had told | back from Torquay, but nawaru and tell you. Know then, dearest, him in so many words, that his mar. not feel that he should be justified in that the first aim and object which riage with Miss Dixon was looked upon | going over there specially and asking | I have set before me is to hunt up that estimable but unaccountable person, "To hunt up Mr. Hodgson?" gasped

> wanted to see him on business mat-"Whether I shall gain anything or nothing time alone will tell. In any not leave home, consequently Edward | case, when I have found him, I intend must go to the lodge. It was further -metaphorically speaking-to grip him intimated to him that her ladyship by the throat, and bid him stand and would be pleased for him to stay and | deliver. In other words, I mean to see what a personal interview will do to-Having finished his business with the | wards wresting from him that secret-or. Earl in good time. Edward went in | if not the secret itself. some clue to it. however faint-which I know you, my dear one, are so anxiously longing to

> > fathom. Hermia did not speak, but her eyes flushed with tears. "It is quite possible that the old boy. when I tell him who I am, may refuse point-blank to discuss the matter with me. In that event I can't say what I shall do, or what course may seem best for me to follow. But the first

"My poor boy !" replied Hermia with pitying smile. "You seem to have forgotten one important fact, which is, that none of us, not even Uncle John | war vessel. himself, is acquainted with Mr. Hodgson's address, or has the remotest no-In reply to his was simply addressed filment of a prophecy made by him in cused man. Mr. Sullivan said he had then was paramount with him. He to the care of a certain firm of solici began his declaration in manly if some- tors in London. Of course, it is open to How Germany will meet this thing and you to go to the firm in question and ask proceeded far before the stream of them to oblige you with Mr. Hodgson's address; but is it not rather doubtful Winterton placing one of her hands on | whether they would comply with your

request?" Clem, dryly. "So much so, that I don't part is of course strictly limited by the think I shall trouble myself to go near | necessary regard to be paid to her inthem. I've a better plan than that for I terests. Meanwhile it is a very instrucarriving at what I want to know." Speaking thus, he unbuttoned his coat, and from the breast-pocket drew forth an unsealed envelope, from which he proceeded to extract a small square of drawing board, and then handed it to Hermia. On it was a pen-and-ink | ada's triumph in securing a formal de- of grain at Philadelphia, New York, sketch of a man's head in profile. An exclamation of surprise broke

"Why, it is Mr. Hodgson to the life! she cried. "Aquiline nose, high stock, pointed collar and spectacles—the very man himself. How did this come into your possession, dear?" "There's a pretty question to ask! did think you would have recognized

my handiwork."

from Hermia the moment she set eyes

"Yours? You clever darling! course, I have known for a long timewhich means for a few months-that you can draw and paint—a little; but I did not know that you could hit anyone off in this sort of way." "In the case of old Hodgson, you have only to draw his nose and chin in outline, and you have the man him-

"But I had not the least idea that | you had ever seen Mr. Hodgson." his last visit. You told me when he ways been regarded as a logical sequel was expected, and I made it my busi- to free trade, are new doomed, and the ness to look for him and have a good | fair traders' contention that the tariff stare at him. The moment I got back | could be made a useful lever for openhome I sat down and made the sketch | ing new markets has been formally apfail to see of what use it will be in | The gift of a battleship has been reenabling you to trace the original." | ceived from Cape Celony, and the com-

I hurried off to the railway station | gium have been abindoned. There will and sought out the station master, to be some shrill music by the German whom I am well known, through having attended his wife last winter when | tune will not be "God Save the Queen." found bow than ever he had made in | she was ill. Handing him the sketch here by train in the course of a few | gian-German treaties as follows: That hours from now. I want you to ascertain for me to what station he books himself.' In the course of the evening from the rest of the world. Great Brit-I made a point of seeing the station | ain may make whatever bargains she master again. The old gentleman with the remarkable nose,' he told me, had in his possession the second half of a return ticket between Stavering and Ashdown, of which one of my men had collected the first half earlier in To be continued)

CEYLON TEA

APPROVED AT HOME HE KILLED HIS WIFE

Zollverein Treaty.

Is What the German Papers Say of Abrogation - London Papers Head Their Editorials "Our Release From Germany"-New York Tribune Comments.

London, Aug. 1.-The St. James' Gaz-

ette of yesterday said: "The denuncia-

tion of the treaty is rather interesting as a species of farewell to the generations of what we now know to have been mistaken policy, in obedience to sentiment, masquerading as common sense. have tried to make all our neighbors friendly. We have pressed our good did more business. To keep them in was: "Has the jury come in?" good humor we have restrained our hands from what we might perfectly

treaties. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, with easily in his chair. matter, stated the prevailing opinion | ten minutes later. They were a solemn-

New York Correspondents All See the Move as a Very Important One.

the existing commercial treaties with finding. friendliness which has been growing room. more and more marked between the two | Benham will be sentenced Saturday nations for nearly two years.

ment of the building of four new battle of the Municipal Court at Rochester. It is assumed in Berlin that the Brit- and Mrs. Benham removed to Batavia, ish Government has adopted an offen- where Benham engaged in business as

resented accordingly. the treaty will be the lapsing of the most ments between the two countries. Ger- sult of a criminal operation, and to asmany is thus at liberty to engage in an | certain the facts an autopsy was held, open tariff war against Great Britain if | which resulted in ascribing the cause she chooses. The London newspapers of death to degeneration of the heart. believe that little will be done sequences would be worse to the Germans than to the Englishmen. The newspapers or your parties are practically unanimous on this point and also in approval of the denunciation of the treaty. Unfriendly sentiments have This led to exhuming of the body, a been most openly expressed in the Ger-

reciprocating with interest.

typical caption over the London com-Mr. Harold Frederic says in his special to The Times: The notion of hitting Germany in any way, especially in a trade way, is too pleasing to the thing to do is to find Mr. H. and tackle | English public not to be immensely popular, and this result of what is here called the Imperial instinct of Canada is welcomed almost with more enthu-

"Our release from Germany" is a

siasm than the paper gift of an African of the State of New York. This triumph of free trade is, of course, an extraordinary victory for Sir tion where to find him. Uncle's letter Wilfrid Laurier and is the exact ful- to get a plaster paris cast of the acthe first speech he made in this country. what serious form her reprisals will take is quite another matter. Doubtless there will be plenty of angry German press comment, which rather amuses than alarms the people of this country. "Very doubtful, indeed," responded The power of reprisal on Germany's tive fact that it was from Berlin and not from home official sources that the with you. news was first received in London.

Mr. Isaac N. Ford, in his special to The Tribune, says: To-day's despatches | day has the following: "Forty steamers from Berlin and Brussels record Can- were yesterday chartered to load cargoes nunciation of the commercial treaties | Baltimore and Newport News for ports with Germany and Belgium, Mr. Cham- in the United Kingdom and Europe, berlain seemed so lukewarm on this making a day's record, which, it is subject when the colonial premiers con- claimed, has never been equalled. ferred with him that this result causes | "To fill these vessels will require over much surpise. The present Ministry is evidently in a mood for trying economic experiments.

of encouraging special conditions of trade with Canada, even at the risk of sacrificing the interests of a much larger commerce with Germany, where resentment will be excited and some means of retaliation devised. The total volume of trade between Canada and the United Kingdom is only one-third of the aggregate trade between Great Britain and Germany. Since the Cobden Club has sanctioned this renunciation of the most favored nation tresties the Government have entered upon a policy of encouragng preferential taniffs, and have seized the opportunity for making an important concession to Canada. The most "Neither had I, till the occasion of favored nation treaties, which have alproved. The Jubilee was not outside "The likeness is unmistakable; but I | the range of practical politics, after all. "As soon as I had finished my sketch | mercial treaties with Germany and Belbands in Berlin and elsewhere, and the The Tribune comments on the action means that henceforth the British Empire is to be a commercial unit, distinct

pleases with her colonies, without letting anyone else in under the "most favored nations" clause. For commercial purposes the colonies are no longer separate states. They are members of Great Britain may still maintain the cated, experienced physician. part of "Athanasius contra mundum," tions is to be sought, but commerce with the Empire it lo be preferred, and whenever the interests of the two clash the former, not the latter, is to be sacrificed. For the sake of increasing trade within the Empire he risk of a tariff war with alll outside is unhesitatingly incurred. Truly the Mother Country might well adopt the motto of Australia and inscribe upon her banners "Advance,

Britannia."

Is Britain's Denunciation of the | So the Jurors Decided in the Benham Case.

SENTENCE IS NOT YET DELIVERED.

The Sensational Case That Has Agitated All New York for some Time Is New at an End-A Speculative Genius Who Wanted a Plaster Cast of the Prisoner.

Batavia, N.Y., July 29.-Nothing had been heard from the Benham jury at 9 o'clock this morning. Hundreds of people remained up all

night in the hope of hearing from the offices upon them. We have tried with jury. The excitement, though pent up, is intense. At an extremely early hour tears in our eyes to convince them that this morning the streets were unrouged we should be so much happier if we only with people, and the one question asked At 10 o'clock the jury notined Justice Laughlin that they wished instructions well have taken, and have even hurried | dict. The Justice immediately proceed-

to make gratuitous promises not to ac- ed to the court house and ordered Bencept good things if they were offered to ham brought in. The latter soon ap-The end of it is that the much | peared, looking far from well. His face courted foreigner is less in love with us | had a drawn, haggard expression, showing that the suspense was telling upon "No wonder, then, that we hear, un- him. His eyebalis were constantly movdisturbed, of the denunciations of the ing in their sockets, and he moved una way he has of going to the root of the | The jurors entered the court room

among us when he dismissed Mr. Court- looking lot of men, and their night's ney's appeal to the foreigner the other | deliberation had left its mark upon their night as absurd, since the judge is al-ways sure to find us guilty. But it is a communication he had received from the change when the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer can say these things and no- Pavilion, as foreman, and imparted the body disapproves except Mr. Courtney, information asked for. He said it was who has lived into wicked times when a simple matter to present a verdict, men are falling away from virtue on all and then gave instructions as to the form to be used in any possible finding. The jury again retired, no indication being given as to how they stood. Later-Benham has been convicted of

murder in the first degree, New York, Aug. 1 .- Correspondents of The verdict of the jury came like a thunderbolt and at a time when no one expected it. The jurors had just fincable despatches from London, refer co | ished their dinner at the Richmond piously to the denunciation of the Bel- Hotel, when word was sent to the Jusgian and German treaties by Great tice that a verdict had been agreed upon. The jurors went at once to the Mr. H. R. Chamberlain, in his despatch | court house, taking their places in their to The Sun, says: It is difficult to ex- | seats at 1.15 o'clock. Three minutes aggerate the importance of the action of later Justice Laughlin entered. At 1.20 the British Government in denouncing o'clock the foreman announced the fatal

Germany and Belgium. It is the first | Benham did not seem to fully realize official act toward the execution of the the seriousness of the situation at first. radically new policy of the so-called con- When he was leaving the court room solidation of the British Empire. As it seemed to dawn upon him, in all its such it marks a new departure, which | terror. His face grew deathly white, will not fail to have far-reaching effects his legs tottered and he seemed about on the world's commerce. Germany sees to fall. His attorneys gathered around in it also an official expression of the un- him and walked with him out of the

morning at 10 o'clock. That there will be reprisals and still | Howard Curtis Benham was born in further embittering of Anglo-German re- Byron, Genesee county, N.Y., Sept. lations is almost a for gone conclusion, 1870. He was employed successively and it is impossible to estimate the ulti- as hotel clerk, clothing salesman, postal mate effects of Lord Salisbury's action | clerk and World's Fair excursion agent. On Aug. 4, 1892, he eloped with Miss Germany is already attempting to Florence Taut, also of Byron, a 16couple the notice of the abrogation of the | year-old heiress to about \$30,000, and treaty with Mr. Goschen's announce- was married to her by Justice White After a short residence in Byron, Mr. sive policy against Germany, and it is a private banker. On Dec. 19, 1894, Mrs. Benham gave birth to a son, How-The chief practical effect of cancelling ard Sidney Benham. Mrs. Benham's death occurred on the morning of Jan. 4. favored nation clause in all the agree- Rumor had it that death was the re-Soon after the burial Samuel Elliott, a this direction because the con- drug clerk, acknowledged that he had twice sold Benham prussic acid, and aroused suspicion by telling of the unusual interest shown by Benham in the accounts of the Hooper case, as published in a Port Hope, Ont., paper. second autopsy and chemical examinaman press recently, but now London is tion of the organs, with the result of the alleged discovery of traces of prussic acid in the brain, liver and blood. The facts being presumed, a coroner's jury rendered a verdict to the effect that Mrs. Benham came to her death by hydrocyanic acid or prussic acid poison, administered by her husband. Benham was subsequently indicted for murder in the first degree, by the grand jury of Genesee county, and on June 21 placed on trial for his life before' Justice Laughlin of the Supreme Court

Benham had an unwelcome visitor at the jail this morning. The visitor gave procured a cast of Birchall, the Canadian murderer, and made a good thing of it. He said that the exhibition of Birchall's face in the Canadian towns had been a great hit. Benham looked at his visitor with a suspicious eye. He could not see that there was anything in it for him, and

told Mr. Sullivan he had better call "This is my busy day," said Benham, "and when I have more time I will talk

Is There a Corner in Wheat? Philadelphia, July 30.-The Record to-



this world with loving hearts and ready hands is physically weak and incapable of bestowing a healthy constitution upon her baby may darken its future with weakness and

In New York

a short while

ago a baby was

baby's life. But

A prospective mother ought to insure her baby's welfare by every means that Nature and science afford to keep her physical powers up to the very highest point.

Every expectant mother ought to know and avail herself of the strengthening and re-enforcing properties of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It gives health and endurance to the delicate organs concerned in motherhood. Taken early during the period of expectancy, it makes the coming of baby perfectly safe and comparatively easy. It makes the mother strong and cheerful, and gives health and natural vigor to the child. It is the only medicine of its kind devised the one great state, nation, empire. for weak and delicate women by an edu-

For nearly 30 years Dr. Pierce has been but it is an Athanisius bestriding the chief consulting physician to the Invalids' whole world. Comperce with other na- Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. His thousand-page illustrated book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser" contains advice which every wo-

> tion is Dr. Pierce's Pellets. One "Pellet" T MATCHETT is a gentle laxative, two a mild cathartic. Clerk County of Victoria, £ Lindsay, O.t., 22nd July, 1897,-77 2.

CRAND WORK FOR HUMANITY People in Every Walk of Life

WORDS FROM THE HEART

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Munyon's Rheumatic Cure seldom fails 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 trou-

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Munyon's Pile Ointment positively cures all forms of piles. Price 25c. Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all impurities of the blood. Price 25c. Munyon's Female Remedies are a boon to

Munyon's Catarrh Remedies never fail. The Catarrh Cure-price 25c,-eradicates the disease from the system, and the Cat- | This is a higher grade and better quality arrh Tablets-price 25c. -cleanse and heal of Paint that has ever been prepared for

Munyon's Vitalizer, a great tonic and retorer of vital strength to weak people. Sl. A separate cure for each disease. At all ruggists, mostly 25 cents a vial. Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 11 lbert street, Toronto, Ont., answered with

free medical advice for any disease.

The Summer Chappie. His ms bequesthed him money, A title came from pa; His wardrobe came from Paris, His cane from Malac-ca; From Persia came bi c'garette-His brains have not arrived as yet.

NOW Advertisements.

MARD OF THANKS. To the Farmers' Union Mutual Fire Insurance Compary: GENTS,-Please accept my sincere and hearty thanks for the prompt and liberal manner in which you have For particulars and conditions of sale apply to the settled my claim. My buildings and contents were owner, S. H. HE DERS, Yelverton, P.O. or to his urned by lightning on Saturday 17th inst., and toby, 20th inst , the loss was adjusted and paid. This acced prompt , I would probably have had to wait month or two had I been in any other Company, I on earnestly recommend 'The Farmers' Union," our

wn home Company, as the best for farmers to insure THOMAS COAD. Fenelon, July 20th, 1897 - 76 wS. ISTATE OF LATE JOHN DANIEL. In order to wind up the estate offers to purchase he following varuable properties will be received by PARCEL I.-North west quarter of lot Number PUR. Co., LONDON ONT -57-w6 mos. One and South Half of lot Number Two of the Third Con, of Fenelop, containing 150 acres more or less

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Apply to Mrs Sarah Daniel, Cambray P O., or to

G H. HOPKINS

Victoria in the Fstate of TYLER HENRY GAMSBY, Deceased, Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Outario, 1897, and amending Acts, that all per ons having claims against the estate of TYLER BENRY GAMSBY, late of the Township of Ops, in the County of Victoris, deceased who died on or about the 4th day of July. A.D. 1897, are required to deliver or to send by post prepaid to McSWEYN & ANDERSON, of the Town of Lindsay, in the County

9th day of August, 1897 statement in wri ing containing their names. addresses and descriptions and full particulars of their claims and accounts, and of the securieties (of any)

of Victoria, solicitors for the undersigned executors,

on or before the

held by them. And notice is further given that after the said 9th day of August, 1897, the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard only to claims of which they shall then have notice as above required and that the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim or claims they shall not have notice at the time of such McSWEYN & ANDERSON.

Splicitors for William Channon and Themas Grimston, executors of said estate Dated the 13th day of July, 1897, -75-4w.

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Bridge and Approaches, Pigeon Creek, Boundary Townships of Ops and Manvers. Tenders will be received by the undersigned until

Friday, 13th August, 1897, at noon as follows : 1. For the whole work, with wooden

2. For the approaches, and end piers of cedar, the latter to be prepared for the reception of a steel superstructure. 3. For a steel superstructure on plans and specifications to be submitted by tenderer. Length of approaches, to be stone filled, is, approximately, 590 feet; length of bridge 50 feet, Work to be completed on or before 1st December next.

Plans and specifications are in the hauds of J. J. wiser" contains advice which every woman ought to read. A paper-bound copy will be sent absolutely free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Cloth-bound for 50 stamps.

Plans and specifications are in the hands of J. J. Prestop, Esq., Bethany, and of the undersigned at the Court House, Lindsay. Tenders must be accompanied by a marked cheque for ten per cent. of am unt of tender, payable at a chartered bank in Lindsay, and security will be required for double the amount of contract. No tender necessarily accounted. J. P. Ryley.

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Government tions Again

LEADING TRAITOR Fighting in Africa Some British col Mr. Chamber

Colonial Fred

London, July 28 morning prints a 4 which says yet at sweeping along to The story is curre quickly tribesmen how readily they of fanaticism. Sa paign ended the S perfectly peaceful, and the Swales ii and have shown in On Monday, howe

warning the whole

The first news t was that a disturb Thana, near Chak hours later news iah, a priest, locally, gathered raising the cry o In the evening he was advance and preparations column in the m gathering. The as Mullah advane lakand would be in the morningbut the attack o'clock at night, A despatch Ir says that the Gov steps necessary gency in the Chit Chakdara, now ci soluted position, two companies of fantry and two g hold its own. The road between kand is blocked who have cut the squadrons of B nd Punjab Infa on the way to M Kent Regiment

> than usually viru talent, a thorous European ideas he has been a l breaks against th TRAITOL

The Government I

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night's attack on

Gangadhar Tilak.

the Legislative

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the natives to dis

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Court this morn

Gangadhar Tila

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bearing was adjo

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Bombay, July 2 Swat Valley has adopt the policy the native agitat through the nativ time been endeav spirit of revolt. in pursuance of of arrests have a others are expect At Poonah two Scidar Balwant prother, Huro known.

have been arrest loyalty. A number

searched, with the have found arms owners have de Eshoo Madow I adhar Tilak in pu Kesari, has been has been searched criminating docut with an issue of be put on trial her

Gangadhar Tila

tory articles be