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(Continued from last week)

"Pay!" repeated the sanguine prophet. "Why those looms just turn off sheets of The horses start 1 once more and Philip Breton sank back again on his seat. The

people had cost him his bride and his father. They had wrecked his life, and cast him on a shore of barren wastes. with never one formtain of hope for his famished soul.

trust, they looked to him to devote his fortune and himself to them never questioning but a word of his, a stroke of his pen, would let perpetual sunlight into their lives. That evening he sat alone in the little study

in the house that had been his father's. The house was full of selemn faced guests, but he would see none of them. He had bowed his head on his folded arms and tried to commune with the dead; his dead. There were two. One his kind, tender father, whose me?" broad, florid face always brightened with a smile at the coming of his son. The other of his dead was a woman. He saw her as if she yet lived. What there was in this woman of all others that should have called forth such tender raptures of love he had never paused to wonder. She was not brilliant as some women. Her lips, that he believed could have spoken so wonderfully if they had cared, were oftenest closed in society. Her eyes expressed to him the rarest of noble thoughts, and it was as if she deemed the common world unworthy, but that by and by she would speak. He had thought her heart spotless white, and the texture of her nature finer and sweeter than that of all other women. Every eye that saw her must admire the threads of fine spun gold she called her hair, her soft skin as delicate to the touch as a baby's lips, and the queen like perfection of her form, a system of bold curves and lines of beauty melting into each other at their beginning and their end. But could there be any one to whom she was so much beside her beauty, for whom each phase of her thought or tone of her voice was just what seemed most fitting? And she too was gone, dead; where no prayers or cries of his could reach or teach her; dead, and yet forever alive for

"Will you see a lady, sir?" It was Mary, whose manner was subdued suitably to the melarcholy occasion. All these trappings and pretenses provoked Philip strangely, as did the low voices of his guests and their drawn down faces. He knew well enough they didn't care so much as all that. She is very particular, Mr. Phi-; I mean Mr.

Then he forgot his impatience in a strange, thrilling thought. He rose to his feet and for her such as no other creature could have for her presence? Was it too unlikely that such pain as ached in his heart might have touched her? A throb of electricity goes his have reached her a few short miles away? | was told of a discovery that had been | Relict hunters are not allowed within the | Fisher, of Durand, was shot and fatally The maid began again.

"Will you see a"-"Yes, yes; show her in." How wild he was to-night. Why Bertha was married to came back, what comfort for him? If she were not happy with this man after all! Oh, God save her from such a fate, since he had paid such a price that she might be happy. God forbid that all his torment be for nothing. Philip was rapidly walking the room. But supposing-and his heart almost stopped beating at the thought-she were not married and had come back to nim after all-what other woman would call on him now-what then, could be for-

The door opened and a heavily veiled woman came in. She was too slight of form and not tall enough for Bertha. The idea had been absurd, but human beings cannot believe miracles in their behalf quite impossible. So Philip was not required to decide the terrible question he had asked himself. Much as he had longed for that other woman who had not one throb of pity in her heart for him, his first feeling was of intense relief when his visitor laid back her veil and revealed the face of Jane Graves. She looked a little agitated and hastened

to speak. "I know you are surprised to see me, but I felt I must"____

"I know you are surprised to see me." "Do not distress yourself," he said gravely, recovering his self possession. Was this his first visit of condolence, and so soon?

"It was about Miss Bertha." Then she caught her breath and went on as if she were afraid he would interrupt her, he started so violently. "I know what a lover you are—if mine had only been like you;" she dropped mine had only been like you;" she dropped toward the south. The body of the suicide was borne to an unmarked grave in the cemetery which contains so many victims of the gambling tables.

Princese were so shocked that the recestion few months ago its site was practically a wilderness. Several enterprising New Yorkers, recognizing the beauties of the built a beautiful club house, laid out an extensive park, and are now completing what will be a little paradise for those

"but the girl you liked so much that you were blind to how mean she was, she never loved you; she never cared anything for

Philip had moved uneasily in his chair as she began, but now he sat still as death, with his eyes fixed, as if in some fatal charm, on the girl's face. She grew pale as she talked, all but one bright spot in either cheek.

"I could tell it when your name was spoken before her; women notice things like thatand when she expected you-and when she expected the other,"

His eyes fell in shame. He wished a mountain might fall on him to shield his hurt face from even this poor girl's scrutiny. But she hurried on as if she took pleasure in his wincing nerves. "If you could have seen how her face warmed at his coming, and her voice, so cold to you, shook and stumbled when she welcomed him. And how her hands would nestle like a kitten in his-at a look. You never saw her like that, did you? And there was no pillow so soft, you would think, as his

"I cannot stand this," he cried, starting to his feet. "Do you think I am made of

"Wasn't it a pretty sight? I used to love to hang out of my window to see it, or follow her out on Sunday walks. Her kind of women make the biggest fools of themselves; so cold and lofty like you would think them angels; when all of a sudden they lose their heads, and there's nothing too wild for them to do for some man, till they get over it." Her eyes were all ablaze with hate, but Philip hung on the scornful lips as if it were not poison he drank from them.

"But she did not get over it," he faltered when she stopped. He raised his hands to cool his beating temples; his fingers were cold

"That is it; it lasted longer than I counted on. I thought she'd come to her senses before she could do anything rash. And then I supposed he wouldn't leave the village and what he was doing here, just yet." "But why didn't you tell me?"

"What could you have done? She cared nothing for you. But I was doing the best I knew, if they hadn't been too quick for me. was waiting till I thought she was just mad over the man. I never supposed they would be so quick;" her bosom rose and fell as if it were hard for her to catch her breath. "I knew one thing was sure, and when it would hurt her the most I was going to have tried it. If And now, with stupid and yet pathetic I had only hurried." She rose, sobbing violently, but she shed no tears. Philip had no consideration for her emotion.

> "What was it? oh, why didn't you do it?" His form trembled as if he stood in a winter's blast, while drops of perspiration gathered

knew he would-would never get over it. He ain't the kind that"-"Curse him!" cried Philip, "what is he to

"I was going to tell him that she was engaged to you. I knew he would never forgive her for deceiving him." "And he didn't know it?"

"Ah, if he had, he was that honest-you don't know him. But I was too slow, and now, my God, my God!" Then she rose to her feet and tied her veil tightly about her face and moved toward the door. But Philip Breton was there before and held it.

"Tell me first what you came here for tonight?" The answer came sharp as a knife. "Because I wanted to make you hate that woman too. It made me mad that you

should think her so pure and good.' "But why should you hate her? I never could-never." His hand loosened on the door knob and he leaned back. Jane Graves could have gone if she would.

"And don't you hate her now?" she almost screamed at him, "when I have told you how she kissed and fondled him."

"Well, I hate her, because she stole away my lover. May his love touch her yet to disgust; may his kisses turn bitter on her lips." The door closed after his visitor, and Philip glanced at the clock, which pointed to 12. Only half the night gone then! He sat down and dropped his head on his folded arms

(Continued next week.) Relief For Lung Troubles.

Simple remedies are always gratefully welcomed, and no cheaper and more grateful one could be possibly offered than the following taken from the Scientific American: It has been long known that walked to the window without answering the | the pine needle pillows would alleviate girl. Could it be Bertha had felt his hunger | persons afflicted with lung trouble, and a Fiorida editor relates an incident in support of the fact as follows: During a visit to the home of a most estimable lady by private hedge, no less than thirty-six around the world; might not such longing as | friend living on Indian river this eliter made which may prove a boon to sufferer | enclosure now, as the present stone slab | wounded. She was looking at the cowfrom lungs or bronchial troubles. This is the third one which has been placed boys firing with supposed blank cartridges. lady, baving heard that there was a there, the former ones having been chip. when a builet from one of their pictols p cultar virtue in a ; illow made from pine | ped cff, bit by bit, and carried away. puraw, and having none of that material the man she had chosen, long ago; if she at hand, made one from fine soft pine shavings and bad the pleasure of noting immediate benefit. Soon all the members of the household had pine shaving pillows, and it was noticed that all coughs, asthmatic or bronchial troubles abated at once a'ter sleeping a few nights on these pillows. An invalid suffering from lung trouble derived much benefit from sleeping on a mattress made from pine shavings. The material is cheap, and it makes a very pleasant and comfortable mattress, the odor of the pine permeating the entire room and absorbing or dispelling all unpleasant odors.

Senea tonal Suicide of a Gambl r. A despatch from Mcnaco, giving an account of a sensational tragedy at that place. Prince Albert of Monaco, and his wife, the Princess Alice, on returning from their recent tour were received with great entinesiasm by the people of the principality, the attaches of the Casino turning out especially in strong force to greet him. The little army of members was drawn up at the landing as a guard of honor, and the governor and council were present to deliver addresses. The cannon thundered a greeting and the scene was of a most joyous and festal character, when suddenly a young man burst through the throng and rushed toward Prince Albert and the Princess. He was well dressed, but his wild and disordered appearance at once caused dismay among the group which surrounded the sovereign. In his hand he grasped a weapon, and before anybody could interfere, he raised the suddenly a pound and and a notebook in capacity as scribes the captors of the English spy.) In our capacity as scribes we secured the inscription, but time forbids me enclosing it (t being rather lengthy.) I may say here that I fell in with a good fellow—a Canadian corresponded, by return mail. Full scaled particulars in plain envelope, to ladies only, 2 stamps. Address Pend Lily Company, No. 3 Fisher block, is we after health down there, and was also, before anybody could interfere, he raised the inscription, but time forbids me enclosing it (t being rather lengthy.) I may say here that I fell in post go stamps in letter and we will scale post go stamps in most joyous and festal character, when | Van Wart (me of the captors of the the pistol, for such it was, and putting it | kerchief in one hand and a notebook in close to his head, fired and fell dead at the feet of the Princess Alice. The Princess, Hudson, journeyed to Coney Island, had a who had a moment before been smiling, dip in the sea and, in general, had a good near fainted. She gave a cry of alarm, time. We also visited the principal Terryand sack back in the arms of her husband. | town churches. One I must mention that A dez:n officers|sprang forward and seized | was dedicated to Washington Irving, of the prostrate body, only to to find that life which he was a prominent member and was extinct. The life-blood which oczad warden-Christ's church. This, like all its was extinct. The life-blood which oczed from the wound almost stained the garments of the Princess. On searching the body not even a centime was found, but there was a ticket to the Casino which told the story of his fate. He had evidently been overcome by despair after losing all he had at the establishment which supplies the Prince of Monaco with luxuries, and had determined to end his life at the feet of the Prince. Prince Albert and the Princess were so shocked that the reception

Warden—Christ's church. This, like all its surroundings, speaks of bygone ager; every window is a study for stained glass workers, some being executed by "Tiffany," others being imported from England. Mr. Brocyekoski, a prominent member, took great pleasure in explaining everything interesting about the church. The people are kindness itself to atrangers and all seem to be thoroughly proud of their beautiful o'd village and all its contains.

I must add a word about Knollwood; a ceremonies came to an almost abrupt con-

A Beautiful, Dreamy Old Village, where accepted rules of architecture, some of the Wealth of the Uaited States is Represented-The Home of Washington Irving.

[Special correspondence of The Post.] Our correspondent, who has been recruiting his health on the Hudson river (after a year's dissipation in Toronto), sends us the following interesting and historical

Tarrytown, or Sleepy Hollow, is situated on the east bank of the Hudson river, twenty-five miles from Nsw York city, on the Naw York Central railway, with every convenience for reaching the great American metropolis, half hourly trains and daily river boats, carrying a vast number of passengers. It is the original Sleepy Hollow, the home of Washington Irying Ichabod Crane, Katrina Van Tassel, etc.

called because of its being the half-way ed his senses. He said he had been out and New York city.

Poughkeepsie, etc., and is devoted to the residences of the wealthlest people of the State, or perhaps the Union, many of them being palatial in appearance and dimenslons. There is one great virtue about the | to the same routine of work as they were American high-tones-they don't fence their beautiful grounds with a dismal sixfoot board fence. In nearly every case the residences are built upon an elevation of from forty to fifty feet, with beautifully rounded turf knobbs, reaching down to the the roadway. The walls are mostly covercreepers, and the finely graded roadways have heard of no well filled bage, though would do credit to some of our Toronto streets. Fifteen minutes after a heavy rainstorm it would barely soil the wheels of the turnouts of these beauty-loving militoraires who drive over this model oughly renovated his fine new hotel-the New York readway.

"E-iglish spy," surrounded by a strong but neat fron fence. Thinking the descrip-"I-I-hated so to-to break his heart. I-I | tion might interest THE Post readers your | Ontario that can boast of two finer or correspondent, upon a second visit, made | better kept hotels than we possess. late in the evacing and by the aid of matches (seld by a young lady) secured

"On this spot, on the 23rd day of September, 1780, the spy Major John Andre, adjutantgeneral of the British army, was captured by John Paulding, David Williams and Isaac Van | and 22od inst., promises to be one of the Wart-all natives of the county; history has best held for many years. Every owner of told the rest . The people of West Chester county have erected this monument as well to commemorate a great event as to testify the high estimation of that integrity and patriotism which, rejecting every temptation, rescued the United States from the most imminent peril by baffling the arts of a spy and the plots of a Dedicated October 7th, 1853."

"Their conduct merits our warmest esteem they have prevented, in all probability, our suffering one of the severest strokes that could have been meditated against us."

On the front of the stone pedes:al is an mpression in brongs of the capture. Following Broadway north to the out ekirts of the village, passing the old Sing Sing road, you reach the hill where, according to Washington Irving's "Headless Horseman," Katrina Van Tassels' lover, as the headless horseman, carrying his head under his arm, pursued poor Ichabod Crane, a schoolmaster of Tarrytown, and also a rival for the hand of the fair Katrina. His abode was henceforth strange to these parts. The morning following his disappearance a large pumpkin, with features all complete, containing the stump of a candle, was found at the foot of the hill, where the ghastly rider had thrown his

head at the badly scared runaway. At the foot of the hill, to the right, you enter the south gate of the Sleepy Hollow cometery, immediately inside of which stands the oldest church (Dutch Reform) on the continent. The cemetery covers several hundred acres of the sides and top of a large mountain, a continuation of the Ca'skill range, and from the top you have a beautiful view of the Hudson at its widest part, Tapran bay. It is three miles cross here, but with the a'd of a powerful pair of field glasses the opposite range of hills, with their luxuriant foliage, are brought into easy range. I had been directed to the burial plot of Washington Irying, and found on the side of the hill, enclosed graves, all members of the Irving family.

Oa the brow of the battle hill stands a cannon, and close by a case of conical shells. The granite block supporting the cannon bears this inscription. -

"This rifled, steel cannon caused Napoleon III. to make its inventor, Francis H. Salters, a member of the Legion of Honor of France; it now makes a redoubt, which was thrown up by the patriot army in 1779, during the American I; would take too long and consume

too much space to give even a faint idea of the beauties of this cemetery. etc., all calling to his mind the critical portions of his country's existence. The very air seemed full of romance, and neat little iron sign posts, such as Poet's Walk, Lincoln-ave., Irving Rich, all help to give to this delightful spot more than a passing

Three and a half miles from here is the village of E maford, which I visited partly to see the old Greenburg church and grayeyard. This church comes next, in age, to Sleepy Hollow church and graveyard, containing the grave and monument of Isaac

VACATION SPENT IN "SLEEPY who can afford to become subscribers.

HOLLOW." Words fail me in describing the miniature lakes and rustic arches, built outside of all them nearly forming the letter S in their have found that in securing his services they did well. Mr. Booth devoted several hours in showing us around Kuollwood. When we are wealthy and own a town or two this scribe and I have decided that our summers will be spent there-although can recommend Tarrytown and its environments to all loyers of nature.

> LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS TORONTO.

ASSAULT AND ROBBERY .- John Ander son, of the rear of 226 Pape ave., was found unconscious with his face and body horand Washington Irving's Rip Van Winkle, ribly bruised, about 9 o'clock last night in his stable near Queen and Leslie streets. He was carried into the drug store at the The name Tarrytown was bestowed upon corner of Queen st. and Logan-ave. It the village by the old Datch settlers-the was found that his injuries were of a pioneers of New York state-and was so | serious nature. The ambulance took him to the general hospital, where he recoverstopping or "tarrying" place between a with some friends until 8 p.m., at which settlement twenty-five miles north of there | hour he left them to feed his horse. While thus engaged three men attacked him and, after rifling his pockete, lett him as des-Broadway runs direct from the city and cribed. The police of No. 4 division were far away north through "S'ng Sing," no ified.

BOBCAYGEON. [Correspondence of The Post.] Tourists. - As the season is getting advanced the tourists are lacying for their

homes, where they will have to settle down at before the holidays. crop, but oats and barley are very good.

it is said that ducks are pretty plentiful.

KIRKFIELD. [Correspondence of THE POST.

HOTEL.-Mr. Andrew Gusty has therhouse has been newly papered, woodwork Opposite the residence of Eugene Jones | varnished, and ceilings whitened. The stands the statute of Major Andre, the | work reflects much credit upon the workman, Mr. Lawis Wheeler. We do not think that there is a village of our size in OFF TO THE FAIR. -A number of our

villagers are attending the fair in Toronto this week. We wish them a pleasant NORTH VICTORIA agricultural fair, which is to be held at Victoria Road on the 21st

a horse in North Victoria is spending all the time he can to training for the different trots. There are no less than eight or ten in our village who intend capturing the red ticket. Messra. Campbell and Mc-Kinnon, our new stockmen, intend showlog a fine herd of cattle.

BASE BALL - A very fine, close and exciting game of base ball was played here last Saturday between the Coboconk and Kirkfield teams, resulting in a victory for our team by a score of 17-21 with an innings to spare. The game was played in s fine, manly and friendly spirit, free from all coaching or wrangling, the play on both sides being frequently applauded. Had the game been played on a level diamond the score would have been much less. The game was umpired by Mesers. Brown and Mosgrove to the entire satisfaction of all. A refurn match is spoken of in a few days. SCHOOL FIXTURES.-A new floor has been laid in our senior department. It was

EVENTS OF THE WEEK. -Emperor William of Germany says it

is by no means improbable that he will pay a visit to the world's fair. -Prof. Barnard of Lick observatory has added a fifth satellite to the four satellites of Jupiter, discovered by Gallileo in 1610,

-Dr. Mainzer, of Carlsruhe, and a guide named Darigg, were killed a few days ago by falling over a precipice of the Z igspitze, in the eastern Alps. A brother of Dr. Mainzar lives in America.

-In a prize fight near Northampton (Eng.) Monday between a soldier named Giayeon and a beotmaker named Langley, the latter was so horribly battered that he died of his injuries. Cayson was also severely injured. He was arrested.

-During the performance of a Wild West show at Rockford, Ill., Mrs. James passed through her body. The entire company is under arrest.

-An explesion occurred Monday night last in the photograph'c studio of M. Chapron, in Paris. Madame Chapron dropped a carboy containing 16 quarts of collodion. The fumes from the col'odion reached a stove and a fearful explosion occurred. which shattered the house. A number of persons in the building were fearfully burned and M. Chapron was burned to a

-The steamer Kite arrived at St. John'r. The soldiers' graves, still decorated with | Nfld., Sunday morning bringing Lieutenthe Stars and Stripes, left there from the national holiday and decoration day; or relief expedition was a complete success. General Dilevan's plot, with groups of Verhoff, one of the exploring party, lost ik-sized figures representing our Saviour | his life by falling into a crevasse. Lieutand guardian angels. The historical re- enant Peary made a sledge journey of miniscences of an aged American must be | thirteen hundred miles with dogs over the indeed strong when spending a day in this interior ice of Greenland. He was out

Miscellaneous.





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Brutal Murder at Cornwall, The town of Cornwall was thrown into a state of great excitement and indignation about 11 30 a. m. Tuesday last, when the windings through space. A contractor, a report rapidly spread through the streets gentleman named Mr. Walter Booth, is the that John R. Davy a most respected citienigma genim, who has defied the opinions | zen of our town, had been shot dead, and of the capable engineers engaged on the two other men, named Lafess and Lafevre grounds, with the result that the managers | perhaps fatally wounded. The particulars in the morning and pitched their canvas at the corner of Sidney and Ninth-sts. As is usual, quite a number of people were congregated in the neighborhood, and among them was a notorious character named James Slavin, better known by the name of McMahon. He was strolling about in front of Mrs. Cast y's hotel, on the opposite corner, when a well-known character of McMahon. He was strolling about in front of Mrs. Case y's hotel, on the opposite corner, when a well-known character named Black Diamond Roach came sauntering along. Both men had been drinking, and, after the exchange of a few words they clinched. They wrestled about for a few minutes or so when a man named Lafess jumped between them, pre-sumably to separate them; Slavin then drew a revolver from his hip pocket and fired downwards, the ball entering the side walk. He then pointed the revolver at Lafess and fired, the bullet entering his left lung, a short distance above the heart. Lafess ran away screaming, "I am shot, I am shot." Savin started west on Ninth street, and after going a short distance was met by Constables Davey and Lafavre, who attempted to capture him. Lafarve got behind Slavin and grabbed him by both arms above the elbows, Slavin then raised his hand and discharged the revolver over his shoulder, the ball striking Lafavre in the shoulder. Lafarve held on to him, and, as Constable Davey approached Slavin from the front he shot him through the heart killing him instantly. Constables Kippin and Clark then reached the scene, and with the assistance of others Slavin was overpowered and taken to the lock-up. The revolver used by Slavin was a large, · HARVESTING. - Harvesting is about done | self-cocking bulldog. The prisoner is a in the surrounding neighborhood, and as | man of about 25 years of age, and lived a general thing the wheat is a very poor | with his father in this town until about three years ago, when he went west. On IN THE POLICE COURT. - Jas. Peterkin, the night he left Cornwall a well-known , and William Burgess, were brought citizen named Alexander McCracken was before the reeve on Thursday last, for being | held up at the point of a revolver on his top of a low stone wall three or feet above drunk and disorderly, and at once pleaded way home and made to hand over his a pretty sloping boulevard, which skirts guilty to the charge. They were each money and a gold watch. Slavin was sus-DUCK SHOOTING .- Dack shooting has self in the C. P. R. station at Brandon, ed with California or English ivy or other | been in for about ten days, but as yet we | but recovered. Since that nothing has been heard of him until he turned up in Cornwall last night. John R. Davey, whom he murdered, was one of Cornwall's best known and most respected citizens. He was paymaster of the 59 h battalion for 30 years, having been connected with the volunteer force. He, along with five or six

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others, were sworn in this morning as

special constables to do service in the

neighborhood of the circus grounds. He

leaves a wife and several children, for

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thought Lafess cannot recover, but Lafa-

vre's wound is not considered dangerous.

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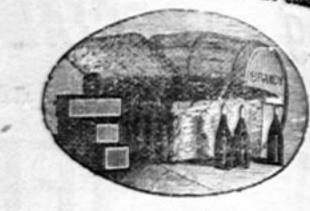
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_It is said that 160,000 Russians

-In the southern part of Europe

ranges have been picked from one tr

-There are 250,000 visitors in Gen

ske part in the Columbus celebr

-The German emperor has decid

defmed to weigh 104 pounds.

or his yacht Meteor for the Americ

Mr. John M. Wilson, for sixty ye

resident of Oxford county, died on S

day. He leaves a fortune of \$200,000.

-Near Hazelton, Pa., in a quarrel

the Sullivan-Corbett, Anthony Weed

-The Frankfort Zeitung declares

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day at 4.25 P. M. Connects at Rochests of the British exports to America for with early frains for all points on New York Central and all diverging lines. Calls a August, 1890, the value of these extended by the Brighton on Monday and Wednesday Men 21,198,000; in August, 1891, £1,238 ings for Rochester, and Wednesday Morning and in August, 1892, £166,000, and Saturday Evening from Rochester. Col -The king and queen of Italy and borne, Wednesday and Friday at 4.00 AM Ruests attended a grand ball in the mu pal palace at Genos on Friday night from Agents or on board.

THE NORTH KING is one of the larges, was so great that dancing was sible. The spectacle was the I takes. Lighted by Electricity and modern -Catherine Horan of Syracuse, N

on, while stepping from the deck wi Gen. Pass, and Fgt. Agt., lead pencil in her hand, stumbled and spon the pencil, which was driven thro eye full length into the brain. led a few hours later. Lady Florence Hughes, wife of the l air the other day at Llandudno in ald

> Egusta Mostyn has subscribed £1,000 -Advices from Arabia Sept. 8 h s the protracted revolt in the prov Yemen has at last been crushed. has been captured by assault aft

> sken from him. The robber secured

or three thousand dollare.

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upon arrival of Toronto train. Single tickets between Lindsey and Single tickets between Lindsay and Starget Bingle tickets between Lindsay and Starget Point 35 cents, return tickets 50 cents.

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oh is said to entirely overcome the

fund for erecting a new church orial to the late Duke of Clare ord Mostyn has given the site, and L

wenly chiefs were killed. -A lone bandit Thursday held up c express messenger on the Wid ad Coal Oreek express Thursday nigh of Kansas city. The messenger

Rev. Abbe Guyot, late of St. Jan

ay evening at Montreal states with a terrible scandal a week ego, has been expelled from the of St. Sulpice. Rev. Mr. Co. for of the Canadian branch of St. had previously warned the fa man never again to show himsel

Few are acquainted with the dan cied with the railway frog, an coment by which one line of rails is passage of trains on both lines. Often oot of a switchman or other person

lack holds a boot till he is run over briscoll of Brockville has invented a

way that while it fully performs the in all power of harm, as the foot can be instantaneously release