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MYSTERY.

(Continued from last week.) up and the doorways near at manu ne gan to fill with the shapes of slatternly women, and frowsy, disreputablelooking men.

Hermia began to feel far from comfortable, and was just considering whether she had not better go back to Mr. Wingate, when the door was suddenly opened from within, and she found herself face to face with Richard Varrel.

She knew him again at a glance, despite the woeful change which a few short years had wrought in him. In days gone by when he was a clerk, and she a girl of ten or twelve, she usel often to meet him on her way to school. when he had always a smiling "Goodmorning" for her. In those days he was a dandified, good-looking young man, with a facile smile, and the easy manner of one who was on excellen terms with himself and the world. Hermia had not seen him after his "misfortune," as he termed it, to the evening of the trial when he spoke to John Brancker through the cab window, and even then she had been shocked to see the change in him; but now, when she beheld him again, the change was still more marked. His hands trembled like aspen leaves, his eyes were bleared and bloodshot, his

face sallow and fallen away to little more than skin and bone. He stood staring at Hermia, holding the open door in his hand, with a sort of half-gleam of recognition in his fur tively suspicious eyes. "Mr. Varrel," she said. "I see that you fail to remember me. My name is Hermia Rivers, and I am the niece of Mr. Brancker, of Ashdown." The moment she began to speak his face lighted up with what seemed like the ghost of his old pleasant smile. "What a stupid I must be to have forgotten you for even a moment !" he

exclaimed. "Why, of course I remember you, Miss Hermia-remember you from the time you were no higher than a table. Do you know what I used to think in those days. But how should you? I used to think that when you grew up I should like to marry you. Ah, I did, and I was in earnest about tt. too!"
This was not at all what Hermia

wanted, so she made haste to say : "Are you not curious, Mr. Varrel, to know why I have come all this way to find you? But, first of all, why did you neglect to answer the letter I wrote you to this address more than a week ago ?"

"Letter !- what letter ?" he queried with a half-mazed look, and with that he pushed back his hat and pressed his hands to his forehead for a few moments as if trying to recall something to mind. Then, half-doubtingly, he thrust his hand into an inner pocket of his coat and drew from it a letter-the one Hermia had written him, as she saw at a glance, and still unopened. He stared at it for a space of a dozen seconds, and then he said. confusedly: "I recoilect, now, I put it in my pock-

et when it came-I wasn't very well at the time, and afterwards I forgot all about it. I did, upon my honor !' "Open it and read it," was all Hermia could say. When he had done so, he loked at her

lips seemed afraid to ask. Your mother died three days ago," said Hermia, looking to the last for the son who never came."

with a question in his eyes which his

He turned away, and putting up an arm against the door-post, he leaned his head upon it. The tears that dropped from his eyes made tiny black dents in the grimy dust into which

"I've not one word of excuse, Miss presently. "I put the letter in my pock- down by an early train next day, so | strong room. et and forgot all about it. It was all | disheartened was she by the result of | owing to the drink-the cursed drink!" her interview with Richard Varrel. In Thereupon Hermia proceeded to give deference, however, to the wishes of the gold he had brought from London, him his mother's last message. "God bless her! She was a good woman," he said, sorrowfully. "Maybe,

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If I had been a different son to her she would have lived for years to come." news of his mother's death it was im- able sense of something still to come possible to doubt.

is not yet completed," said Hermia dowy and illusive was it, and yet it presently. "Your mother entrusted me so impressed her that she could not with a sum of money to give into your | hear a knock at the door without hold-



His cheek paled on the instant. "Hush! Not a word about it here." he whispered, with a quick, apprehensive glance around. "If the wretches hereabouts once suspected that I had I should be a dead man before to-morroom for three minutes, Miss Rivers? You may safely do so, and I won't de-

Mr. Wingate was still keeping watch and ward at the corner of the street. "Lead the way and I will follow," was all she said.

Accordingly they entered the house, and after Varrel had shut the door behind them, he led the way up a rickety staircase, the handrail of which had been torn away, into a small backroom on the first floor. Never before had Hermia been in such a room; but the evening was drawn in by this strong, yet kindly face, dressed in the time, and in the half light its more sordid features did not seem so obtrusive as they would have done at mid-day. "Not a palace, truly, Miss Rivers," he said, with a shrug and a cynical smile, "but cheerful, homelike, nay, almost luxurlous in comparison with some of Hermia's only reply was an involun-

Motioning her to the one chair in the place, he seated himself on the edge of a box, and cut the string of the parcel, which Hermia had handed him on entering the room. Before him lay the envelope and its contents, together with the bag of gold. He looked up. Miss Davis went on to say; he might and his and Hermia's eyes met. "This," he said, laying a finger on the envelope, "my mother was to keep for me until I should choose to reclaim it; but this," shifting his finger to the bag, "was for her sole use, as I told her when I gave it to her-to

make her comfortable." "Your mother refused to touch it, Mr. Varrel," replied Hermia, looking him steadily in the face. "What do you mean?" he demanded, with startling suddeness. "Who told you she would not touch it?" "She herself. She said there was blood on it-those were her words-and that she would have nothing to do

with it till you proved to her how you

buy whatever she wanted, and help to

had come by it." He sat for some seconds without speaking or stirring, like one in doubt what to do or say next. Then he said, sneeringly: "Old people when they lie dying often get strange fancies into their heads,

and give expression to all manner of ridiculous things. Sensible people take no heed of their ravings at such times." "On the contrary, it is at such times that secrets long hidden come unexpectedly to light.' He bit his lip as if to restrain himself from saying something which he

might afterwards have regretted. Having glanced at the seal, he was about to put the envelope into his pocket unopened, when Hermia said: "Mr. Varrel, have you noticed wha is written outside that packet?" " No-what is it?" he demanded. In the twilight he had overlooked the writing. He now crossed to the window and read it. Then, for a little

space, he stood stock still, with eyes that seemed fixed on vacancy. Then, going back to his seat, he said dryly "My mother's writing without a doubt, Miss Rivers. But it was scarcea flickering shadow flung by the lamply worth while-was it ?-to draw my attention specially to it." "You are quite aware of my motive in drawing your attention to it," responded Hermia. "Those words were written within twenty-four hours of the | you who killed Mr. Haeldine."

time Mr. Hazeldine was found murderlike a drowning person. It seemed to He put down the packet with a sudher as if an ice cold wind blew for a den movement, as if he had scorched

"Oh, Mr. Varrel!" cried the girl, clasping her hands in front of her bos- farther away from the dying man. om, as if thereby to enforce her appeal, "if you know anything whatever in connection with that terrible crime -if you have any clue, even the faint-I've told you enough to make the est, to the perpetrator of it-I implore you no longer to conceal it." the last shadow of suspicion off John Varrel got up abruptly, and, crossing to the window, stood staring out of it, with his back towards her. Hermia waited till the silence became all but

"I am quite at a loss, Miss Rivers," he began at length, speaking in a hard. dry voice, "to know why you should address so singular an appeal to me, or assume that I know anything more about Mn Hazeldine's tragical end than is known to the world at large. A certain remark made by an old woman-a certain coincidence of date in connection with a parcel of bank notes -such is the flimsy superstructure round which you choose to build an imaginable theory, and then appeal to me for facts to enable you to substantiate it. No, Miss Rivers, it won't do. Your house of cards has no foundation beyond that which is supplied by your own vivid imagination. Pray accept in which the money, both gold and notes, came into my mother's hands is easily explained. I had won it over a certain race a few days before. The gold, as I have already remarked, I gave to her for her own use. That she did not choose to benefit by it is no fault of mine. The notes, which were intended by me for a very special purpose, I asked her to take charge of for me till the time should come for me to reclaim them, knowing well as I did, that if I kept them by me, they would

satisfied." He had come back to the table while speaking. Tearing open the envelope with an air of manifest defiance, he To reach it I should have to pass extracted the notes from it, and proceeded to stuff them unceremoniously | door which led into it from the lobby

inevitably disappear after the fashion

in which so many of their kind had

disappeared already. The explanation

is a simple one. I trust that you are

into his pocket. But Hermia was far from being satis- for several weeks past Mr. Hazeldine fied. She felt instinctively that he had been in the habit of working till on the part of the United States colwas prevaricating, and that he knew a late hour, and I calculated that he kctor will react on American miners. far more than he cared to tell. But, | would most likely do so on this parti- | The duty was paid under protest. The in face of his emphatic denial, what cular night. Earlier in the day I collector also assumed the right to apwas it possible for her to do more than | had watched him start for London, | praise goods at their value here. One she had done already? His manner | and I knew that when he returned he | man paid \$540 for what cost him \$300 implied that, as far as he was would bring with him the gold he had at Victoria. concerned, the interview was at an end, been there to fetch. and, indeed, Hermia felt that it was "I waited where I was until the genhigh time for her to go. There was | eral staff had gone for the night, but upon her a sense of hopeless bewilder I knew that Mr. Brackner and Mr. ment as she rose and pushed back her | Judd often worked after hours, and it | chair. She was like one groping in seemed not unlikely that they might the mazes of a dark cavern, who, while still be on the premises. It was absofeeling sure the daylight is close at lutely necessary, however, that I hand, vainly strives to find the way should make my way to Mr. Avison's which will lead him to it. She would office before Mr. Hazeldine's return; and

have to go back to Ashdown no wiser | this, after a time, I succeeded in doing "Before you go, Miss Rivers," said Varrel, "permit me to thank you, hear the murmur of volces in which I do from the bottom of my Mr. Brancker's office. I had not been heart, for all your kindness to my poor

mother." He added a little more in the same strain, which it is not needful to re-Three minutes later Hermia had re-

joined Mr. Wingate.

CHAPTER XXXVII. Had it not been for the pressure put upon her by Mr. and Mrs. Wingate, Hermia, to urge for myself," he said | Hermia would have returned to Ashher friends, she agreed to extend her on a chair, then he took off his hat stay for three days longer. She had and overcoat, and hung them up; and quite made up her mind that she had then, presumably, he seated himself seen the last of Varrel; that his path at the table where he worked, but and hers would never cross each other | when so seated, he was out of my line That he was genuinely moved by the again. Yet all the while an indefinheld her in her own despite. It could further. Presently he rose, and hav- such a suspicion." The errand which brought me here hardly be called a premonition, so sha- ing unlocked the door of the strong ing her breath to listen for a summons, for which her reason told her she might wait for till the last day of ner life, and always might be in vain. However, strangely enough, the summons did come, and that just fortyeight hours after she had parted from Varrel. Before leaving him she had laid a card on the table. "Here is my address in case you should at any time be desirous of communicating Lead Packages only-25c,40c,50c,60.

pencilled her Ashdown address on the back of one of Mrs. Wingate's cards, which had that lady's address on the Gathered in Montreal to Greet other side, and it was there the messenger came in search of her. A man Sir Wilfrid Laurier. of the name of Richard Varrel, who was lying in St. Gregory's Hospital in

His only answer had been a cym

Having no cards of her own, she had

a very critical state, earnestly entreat-

ed that Miss Rivers would go to him

with the least possible delay, as he

had something of extreme importance

to communicate to her. Such was the

message that now reached Hermia, A cab was at once ordered, and ten

minutes later she was on her way to

the hospital, accompanied, as before,

Before being admitted to the ward

Hermia was shown into an ante-room,

middle-aged, lady-like person, with a

usual hospital uniform, whose name

she afterwards found to be Miss Davis.

From her Hermia learned that in the

had been brought in by the police, un-

conscious, and apparently in a dying

himself, was to the effect that

while on his way to his lodg-

ings he had been set upon by three

men, who had somehow discovered

that he had a considerable sum of

robbed, but stabbed in three places.

His case was an utterly hopeless one,

possibly linger for two or three days,

but should internal hemorrhage set in

the end would come still more quickly.

Then she went on to ask whether

Hermia was a relative of the dying

man, and on receiving a reply in the

negative, requested her to make her

would be likely in any way to excite

awaited Hermia's return in the ante-

left any life in me at all. But it's not for long. I know that I'm booked for

on my soul, I'm not!-that the end has

with shut eyes. When he opened

them it was seemingly to fix them on

"Miss Hermia, it was not John

Hermia's heart gave a great bound,

minute across her face. She shudder-

ed, and involuntarily drew a little

me to go into a lot of details, resumed

Varrel, after a pause, "but if I'm not

whole business clear, and-and to lift

Again he lapsed into silence, and to

Hermia it seemed as if he were strug-

gling against some inward force which

would fain have compelled him, even

at this the eleventh hour, to carry his

secret unrevealed to the grave. She

waited in a sort of dread expectancy

and with nerves all a-tremble for his

The statement which follows, al-

though given here in unbroken se-

quence, was several times interrupted

by a fit of coughing, or by a labored

gasping for breath. More than once,

in obedience to his request, Hermia

gave him to drink a jug of barley-

water which stood within reach of his

"Yes, mine alone is the guilt.

the bank, if it was possible anyhow

to do so. I knew that Thursday night,

when the gold had been fetched from

London to pay away to market-day

customers, was the best time for my

purpose. I was acquainted with all

was a simple matter for me to push

open the swing doors and steal unseen

into the building when the day's busi-

ness was nearly over. Then up the

spiral staircase and so into the back

room, where snugly hidden in an

empty cupboard. I was safe from ob-

servation until the time should have

come for me to take my next step,

which was to make my way to Mr.

through Mr. Hazeldine's office, the

being kept locked. I was aware that

CEYLON TEA

Avison's office-he was abroad, and 1

"I haven't got strength enough left

I know."

voice spoke.

next words.

in from the other patients.

by Mr. Wingate.

All Former Assemblages Thrown Into Insignificance - Complimentary Address Read in English and French -Patriotism Without Politics in the Premier's Reply.

Montreal, Aug. 30 .- (Special.)-Sir Wilfrid Laurier received a royal welcome to-night at the hands of the commercial metropolis of his country. The Prime Minister was escorted up from Vercheres by a flotilla of steamers, both large and small, it being 10 o'clock before Sir Wilfrid and the Ministers accompanying him reached the Champ De Mars, where the whole town had turned out to await the arrival of the money about him, and that in the fight | party. Your cor: ... indent saw the Riel gatherwhich ensued he had not only been

come Mercier from his ill-starred European tour, but those were baby gatherings compared with the one this evening. Fully 60,000 people were present, and one-third of those were women, who stood patiently for two hours to see and hear the Liberal

Mayor Wilson Smith read the address in English and City Clerk David in French. interview as brief as possible, and The document contained the following especially to avoid all topics which "In olden times, when a man distinguished by some glorious deed visited a city, it was the patient. After that she led the customary to tender him certain highlyway into the ward, while Mr. Wingate coveted privileges, and the enjoyment of such honorable franchises as the community in question could tender. The City of Montreal desires to bestow upon you a Varrel's eyes lighted up the moment they rested on Hermia. His face was token of its high appreciation of the distinguished services you have ren-dered to our country, and of the honor done the face of one on the verge of the last great change, and the girl could not to Canada by the brilliant manner in which keep back her tears. She sat down you have represented the Dominion on the the available stock at figures much in by the side of his pallet, after which Diamond Jubilee. This fair city considers one of the attendants placed a large it not only a pleasure, but a duty to offer screen round them, so as to shut them you, in return for this service, an unstinted measure of open-hearted hospitality and "You didn't think to see me so soon | most sincere congratulations." again, Miss Hermia, I'll be bound- Sir Wilfrid spoke very briefly in reply. He nor I you!" began Varrel, with a dim said he considered Canada had taken her smile, but speaking more clearly and place amongst nations the day the German strongly than Hermia would have in closing this England had made a sacrithought possible for one in his condition. "However, here I am, and there's Speaking of his decorations, the Premier no help for it. It was the money that | said he had not accepted them so much for was the cause of it—the money you himself, but for Her Majesty's faithful subbrought me. A sort of Nemesis. They In conclusion, the Premier said that his

-the men my life has been mixed up return was more happy to him than his with of late-found out somehow I departure, as he loved his country above had it about me. The wonder is they all others. He made no political allusions whatever. 3" After the meeting Sir Wilfrid Laurier was escorted to the Windsor by the different the journey for which no return tick- Liberal clubs. Sir Oliver Mowat, Hon. ets are issued. Well, I'm not sorry- Messrs. Tarte, Scott and Fisher were also on the platform and Sir Oliver spoke a few come. But it was to talk about some- words.

thing very different that I sent for you, for since I've been lying here NEWS FROM THE ORIENT. I've made up my mind to tell you all Reports of the Japanese Earthquake Con-He ceased, and lay for a little while firmed - Bubonic Plague in Foo Chow -Sugar Crops Hurt.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 30.-The Jap-Mght on the ceiling. Suddenly a hollow arese steamer just in brings news verifying the reports cabled to the Associated Press of severe earthquakes in Brancker, but the man you see before Japan on Aug. 5, followed by a tidal wave and great floods. A thousand houses were inundated and 200 persons and she caught her breath with a gasp were killed and injured. Sixty-five Cornese villages were inundated. According to a Tokyo press despatch dated July 16, it is reported that next year's budget will show a deficiency of 25,000,000 yen, even though the fullest conomy is observed. The deficit is chiefly due to the extraordinary expenuiture sanctioned by the Diet. hurried, I think it will last out till The Shanghi Shepoo contains a letter from its Foo Chow correspondent, who reports that the bubonic plague in the

large city and suburbs is most serious, and the people are dying very rapidly. The centre of the plague is in the vicinity of the Tratar Guild House. The proclamation of the Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, offering a free pardon to penitent rebels who urrendered, has now been abrogated. The Corean Government has sent out an official notice that the ports of Chen-

anpo and Mokpo are open to foreign A terrible danger threatens the sugar lanters in Japan from a widespread isease which attacks the roots of the The roots and the cane die. The plant stands helpless before the disease. It has already struck four

provinces, and has broken out even on well-kept estates. Reports from New Caledonia state wanted money; I was desperately hard | that rain is much needed, and if harvest up, and I made up my mind to rob fails predictions are made that serious disturbances will occur, as agents of secret societies are very active in fomenting discord this year.

SHUT OUT IND YANKEES. the ins and outs of the place, and it It is the Same Old Game With Uncle Sam " Reast the Canadians All

You Can." Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30.—The steamer respondent at Skaguay, Alaska: The loaded at his port from Canadian terriknew that it was never used during | tory to be used in packing owners' outhis absence-there to bide my time. fits over the summit. Since the new British collector a few days ago announced that his Government would waive all duty on miners' clothes and outfits intended for personal use for the sent a captain in the royal navy. next six months, it is feared this action

IT WAS A DEAD SLASH AT US.

Senator Frye Benies Chandler's Story That That 10 Per Cent. Clause in the Bingley Tariff Was a Legislative Trick.

Auurn, Me., Aug. 30 .- Senator Frye says that Sepator Chandler is mistaken regarding his statement that the tariff clause providing for a 10 per cent. addiwithout being seen by anyone. As I tional duty on foreign manufactured crept down the spiral staircase I could goods brought into the United States through Canada was passed by a legislative trick. Senator Frye, continuing. long in my second hiding place, bereferred to the fact that all tariff laws fore I heard the well-remembered voice for a great many years have contained of Mr. Hazeldine as he spoke with Obed a 10 per cent. discriminating clause on Sweet in the passage. Then he entered dutiable goods. "The committee," says his office and turned up the gas, which Senator Frye, "recommended that this had been previously lighted by Sweet; provision be amended so that the free as I had left the door between the two well as dutiable goods be included and rooms open about an inch, and through that the per centage be reduced, but did the interstice a portion of the office not name the reduction. Their purpose was simply to have the law in the best was visible to me, including the Iron possible condition whenever, if ever, the door which gave admittance to the Congress should, after full consideration, determine upon discriminating "The first thing Mr. Hazeldine did

was to place his black bag, containing | duties. In conclusion, Senator Frye said: "Of how this amendment was secured know nothing, but that it was by legislative trick, in the playing of which the conferees were participants with knowledge, I do not believe, nor do I believe that any Senator other than of vision, and on no account durst I Mr. Chandler harbors for a moment open the door even as much as an inch

> No Decision Yet. Washington, Aug. 30.—The decision of the Attorney-General in the matter of the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I had taken the Canadian discriminating duty clause two-thirds of the medicine when it commenced its work. I began to feel better, and still conannounced for several days. It had been | tinued getting better. In a short time I felt like, expected to-day.

> The Desirable I incapple When purchasing a pineapple select one with its green, spiky leaves in perfect condition; cut this top from the fruit and plant it in a pot of earth, It will grow and be a desirable plant, look-ing well among other green plants in the Address Dr. B. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Great Interest is Being Renewed in Mining Properties-Many Properties Have Shown Richer Ore Than Before.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 26,-(Special Correspondence.)-The interest in Klondike on the mainland of British Columbia has been thrown into the shade by the greater interest taken in British Columbia mines at the present time. Among the interesting announcements

this week are the following: The Grant-Govan Syndicate, whose operations have been rather severely criticized of late by several mining journals, have bought out the B.ckley Bay townsite, which supplies provisions for the numerous mining camps in the district, and have contracted to develop several of their properties in Phillip's Arm, purchased from the Channe Mining Company. They also claim that they are going to at once develop their properties in Kootenay to the shipping stage. Several copper properties in Alberta scarcely known in the mining world, are being developed by an English syndicate. If they prove all right it will be very advantageous to the district. The latest report from Lillooet is that rich ore is still being taken out of the Golden Cache, richer than ever, and that the mill will positively be running before the expiration of another

The Alpha Bell Company have also been exposing some extremely rich ore Company will put in a ten-stamp mill, ant camp or a dead failure. In Fairview, Okanagan, the Oro Fino claim is showing up well. The company have found the true fissure after a slight fault and are confident of big

results. The Smuggler mill is working night and day with their new machinery. while the Tin Horn will be crushing in another 14 days. This company are so confident of the results that they have had brokers in the east buying up all 25c. Mr. Wills, the engineer, has laid a wager that the company will make from \$30,000 to \$40,000 the first month. Many claims have been located at Tipella Mountain, Harrison Lake, near the Fire Mountain property. They all show up well on the surface, the quartz carrying galena and free gold. The Fire Mountain tunnel is now in 85 feet and has widened from three feet at the surface to seven feet at the present depth. The quartz is extremely rich in free gold. The mill is being established with all haste.....

LUETGERT, THE SAUSAGE MAN. On Trial in Chicago Charged With Killing His Wife and Dissolving Her

Body in a Vat. Chicago, Aug. 30.-Luctgert was calm and confident-looking when brought into court to-day. District States Attorney McEwan formally opened the case for the state. On the wall close to the jury box were hung large maps of the Luetgert sausage factory, the Luetgert home and all the surroundings of the place where it is charged the prisoner killed his wife and then destroyed her body. When Mr. McEwan concluded, Attorney Vincent announced that no opening address would be made at present for the defence.

The first witness was then called. W. H Haafe of the city government testified to the correctness of the drawings being used by the prosecution.

When the afternoon session began the first witness called was Diednich Bicknere, brother of Mrs. Luetgert. He told the jury of his visit to the house of Luetgert May 4 to see his sister. There he met the sausage maker and talked with him for some time before he was informed that Mrs. Luetgert had disappeared. Bicknere said Lietgert told him he did not know what had become of his wife. He had last seen her at 8 o'clock the Saturday evening previous. Luetgert said he did not believe she had gone away with some other man, but thought she had wandered away. The witness said he asked the prisoer what he had done to find his wife and was informed that he had not told the police of her disappearance. Instead, he said, he had paid private detectives \$5 and they would do more than the police would accomplish. The witness said Luetgert told him he had not looked to see if his wife had taken any clothing with her except the dress she had on when he last saw her. He had not visited any place or made any enquiries. Bicknere told his story in a simple, straightforward way that made him an

impressive witness. Is the U. S. in it, Too?

Paris, Aug. 30 .- M. Gorville-Roche, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, from the Island of Guadeloupe, French West Indies, a man of color, who was born in that island, and a Republican in politics, is the author of a long article headed "The Franco-Russo-American Alliance," published by La Jour to-day, in which the writer points out that the King City has arrived from Dyea and United States has no ground for a con-Skaguay. The following letter was flict with France or Russia, while she brought from the Associated Press cor- | would bring into the alliance an unlimited naval power, and he asks pubnew deputy collector of customs at licists and politicians to foster such an Skaguay and Dyea has imposed a duty | alliance in order that it may be realized of \$30 a head on Canadian horses un- at the dawn of the twentieth century.

Charlie Beresford as an Admiral. London, Aug. 30,-The forthcoming promotions will include the raising of Lord Charles Beresford to the rank of rear admiral. Lord Charles is at pre-

Experts in insanity tell us that when anyone goes

insane, frequently their whole nature is reversed. They do and say exactly the opposite things to what they would do in their sane minds. A mother whose mind breaks down under extreme nervous tension may turn upon the one object in all the world most precious to her-her baby. The terrible nervous tension under which many women live and suffer because of some weakness or disease of their sex, keeps them on the very verge of insanity. The constant drag and drain upon the complicated and delicate organism affects the whole nervous system and works upon the brain with an almost irresistible madness. Thousands of suffering women have beer literally saved from the insane asylum by the timely influence of Dr. Pierce's Favoritt Prescription. It is the one perfect and positive specific for every derangement of woman's special organism. It is a scientific and permanent cure for those severe, chronic, complicated cases which doctors usually consider hopeless. It is the only medicine of its kind devised by an educated

Mrs. Sarah E. Raine, of Dayton, Cass Co., Mo., in a letter to Dr. Pierce, writes: "It was in the winter of 1890 that my sufferings commenced. It was close to my time of confinement. I took the grip, and that with the labor pains all went to my head. I suffered dreadfully, and when I gave birth to my little boy I kept getting worse. I doctored but nothing did me any good. I had nervous spasms and was delirious-Oh, no tongue can express my sufferings. I was advised by a another woman. I gained strength and flesh. I am now forty-one years of age. This is true, and it was your medicine that saved my life." Dr. Pierce's 1000-page book, "The People's Medical Adviser" tent, paper-bound, free for the cost of customs and mailing only, 31

and skilled physician.

THE BURDEN

Sickness and the Shadow of Graver Things

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News, Toronto, Canada, says :- "I was troubled with the most severe form of catarrh for eight years. Had tried everything to get well, but without success. in the Gorden Cache vein, as well as The pains across my forehead were so it is said, at an early date. In two my needed rest, I was also subject to weeks' time, when the result of the sneezing to such an extent that I would first crushing of the Golden Cache is sneeze as often as 40 or 50 times a day. known, Lillooet will be a very import- At the general hospital, where I went for treatment, I was told that an operation was necessary and burning it out the only hope. I have used Munyon's Cold and Catarrh Cure for one month and become rapidly better. I believe Munyon has done more for me than all the others, and I have sent hundreds of people to Munyon.

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A SHORTAGE IN WHEAT.

Canada a Favored Country, Having Millions of Bushels to Sell-European Countries Will Have to Buy.

Budapest, Aug. 30.-The Ministry of Agriculture has issued its annual estimate, in which it describes the world's harvest as extraordinarily light. The total yield of wheat is placed at 573,760,000 metric hundred weight, while the present annual requirements are estimated at 655,150,000 metric hundred weight. It is calculated that for 1897 and 1898 there will be a shortstocks remaining on hand from 1896 are approximately estimated at somewhere between 38,000,000 and 45,000,000. The total supply for the year, reckoning both the present stocks and the harvest, is estimate at from 610,000,000 to 651,000,000 me

The world's deficits are estimated as for lows: Rye, 193,200,000 bushels; barley 106,400,000; oats, 162,400,000, and corn 165. 200,000. The report states that many exporting countries, such as European Turkey, Egypt, Australia and Austria-Hungary, will either be unable to export grain or will be compelled to import, while others, induding British India, Argentina and Chill, will have their wheat export considerably

The fev - a comptries are Canada and the United States, the former of which will soon be one of the most important of the exporting countries, its excess over last year's production being 7,000,000 bushels of wheat and 20,000,000 of oats. Its output of all sorts of grain was 270,000,000 The yield of wheat in Great Britain this

season is fifty millions of bushels, against 63.000.000 bushels last year. The wheat area of British India is reduced from 23,000,000 acres to 18,000,000 | 12 acres and the wheat yield from 234,000,000 | In order to wind up the estate offers to purchase bushels to 202,000,000 bushels. The United | the following valuable properties will be received by States, which has reduced its area sown the undersigned in oats by 2,000,000 acres, that sown in corn | PARCEL 1.-North west quarter of lot Number by a million acres, while that in other One and South Half of lot Number Two of the Third grains remains nearly unchanged, will Con. of Fenelon, containing 150 acres more or less. nevertheless dispose of 534,000,000 bushels | Fine farm, all cleared; Two good frame Barns and of wheat, against 434,000,000 bushels last log House year, allowing the exportation of 160,000,- PARCEL 2.-West half of lot No. 10, in Third 000 bushels of wheat, while the exports of Con. of Fenelon, 100 acres more or less, all cleared, corn will possibly be 50,000,000 greater than | Frame house and frame barn, stone foundation. those of last year. The prospects for oats and barley are less favorable than in 1896. | 200 acres more or less, 100 acres cleared, and 100 acres The price of bread in Austria has already Tamarack swamp. Good log house Frame barn, risen 30 per cent.

DOMINION BANK ROBBED. A Clever Piece of Work by Burglars a Napance - The Branch There Broken

Into and a Large Amount Taken. Napance, Ont., Aug. 30 .- (Special.)-This town was in a state of commotion this morning over the news of the robbery of the Dominion Bank here. The bank was robbed on Friday night, but the news did not get out until this morning. The bank was opened Saturday morning as usual, and when the officials tried to open the safe they could not succeed, although every means was tried. Money was borrow- The Largest Fire Insurance Company is ed from the Merchants' Bank to do bustness. After failing completely, an expert from the safe works was telegraphed ror, and, arriving in the evening, he commeaced work, and succeeded in opening the vault about midnight, when the robbery was discovered. The combination of the safe had been changed and a clean sweep made of the

The ballway of the bank is built of longued and grooved wood, four inches by an inch thick. The robbers gained an entrance from a shed at the back of the bank, boring through some three or four boards, and removing them. They then gained entrance to the hallway, and, removing a panel of the door, they gamed the inside. There was no trouble apparently in getting into the vault and safe and taking the contents, \$32,000. They then changed the combination, and, after getting through the opening in the hallway, they closed the opening so neatly that it was not observed. As the robbery was not discovered until late Saturday night, the robbers have had 24 hours to make good their escape. An investigation is being held into the matter. Ten thousand dollars of the bills were

A detective is here from Toronto working Mr. Gamble of Toronto, general manager of the Dominion Bank, stated yesterday that the outside estimate of the loss to the bank was \$15,000. The thief, or thieves, got through the combination without breaking into or blowing open the vault. A broken door at the back of the building through which entrance was obtained to the bank, was the only evidence of the work of cracksmen. There were two combinations, and none of the four employes knew both. The vault was locked up as usual on Friday night. "The whole affilit," said he, "Is a mystery to me."

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