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LINDSAY | FRIDAY, DEC. 16, 1892.

"THORNS."

An Interesting Novel by a Well-Known

(Continued from last week.

behind the house lay green meadows, events of the evening. sloping down to the river, broad and smooth at this point, so placed now that it mirrored every rope and seam of the

pleasantly with the soothing influences of | companion's face. pleased interest, as did also a boy of liberty and leisure!" dumb son. The gentleman was apparent- | society," was the demure reply.

ly interpreting to Jeannie all that passed between himself and the lad, and her description? He could not have been less | more in the tone than the words. than six-and-twenty, had dark hair and a discerned plainly traces of uncommon it! Here is the boat." grace and strength in his form.

mons to tea.

very unremarkable observations, address- climax of its pleasures. no visible attention during the whole beautiful red water!" evening. The next day he set off, the A skilful sweep brought them to the Sarah sat at her chamber window as he | gray in its stead.

came up to the back door, and, screened "It is too bad!" complained the child. of an old acquaintance. "What luck?" questioned his uncle.

"Nothing to boast of, sir; yet enough Philip, smiling at Sarah. to repay me for my tramp. I have been down to the shore.

everything! I suppose you have walked recognition of the analogy! Changed as upon this empurpled, enchanted stream, as much as ten miles in all!" exclaimed was her mood, a shade fell over her the summer heavens above her, and Aunt Sarah, with a sort of reproachful countenance. Was it of apprehension, thrilling ear and soul, the witching lullaby admiration.

bably to perform the ablutions needful fade and are forgotten, I must and will tide, its low washing against the sides of after his ory's walk and work, for it was believe. Such, it seems to me, must be their boat filling up the pauses of the several minutes before he returned. the rapture of reciprocal and acknowledg- music. The burning red and gold of the Charley had carried the game-bag to the ed affection; the joy of reunion after long sky cooled into the mellower tints of mound under the tree, and was exhibit- separation from the beloved one; the bliss | twilight, and the pale curve of the young ing its contents-mostly snipe and red- of reconciliation after estrangement. moon shone with increasing lustre. winged black birds-to this little cousin. Have you ever thought how much happier Jeannie fell asleep her head upon her the shape of man that is neither an the Now we have, and never strain our as stone, his dark eyes fixed on the moon;

soliloquized Sarah. "Ten miles on foot! shades of what may be before us, or with party. Boat after boat passed them, How I would like to set that task for 'mournful locking' after what is gone?" almost noiselessly, for far into the clear certain of our Broadway exquisites!"

into the outer air.

the blood to Sarah's face.

Hastily withdrawing from the open who expect nothing, fear nothing-I had was aware, wrung her own heart-strings window, and beyond the reach of the almost said, feel nothing!" and even more ashamed of herself than much character as yourself?" angry with the cool young man who had "I do not know that I understand the pronounced her to be a fitting associate full bearing of your question." She for her excellent but unpolished aunt. leaned on the side of the boat, her hand While his every look and intonation playing in the water, her lips working in bespoke the educated gentleman, a being an irresolute timidity that was oddly at as different in mental as in physical variance with their habitual firmness. muscle from the fops who formed her "I am aware," she began, slowly and sister's train, had he weighed her against gravely, "that I express myself too the refined women of his own class and strongly at times; that I am more abrupt

should learn and confess his error. Nor | many rough and sharp edges that need tamely or willingly would she accept an softening and rounding ignoble station at the hands of one whom | "In order to render you one of the she inwardly recognized as capable of a pretty automatons, the well-draped, true valuation of what she esteemed thoroughly-oiled pieces of human clock-

upon the probable heat of the day in country. The delightful divinities! A tion. town as contrasted with the invigorating little music, and a little less French; a breeze, with its faint, delicious sea flavor, skimming of the arts and sciences; and it that rustled the grapevines and fluttered is a rare thing to meet one who can tell the white curtains at the dining room an art from a science ten days after she door and windows. Her answer was not has graduated-a stock of pet phrasesexactly gracious, but it alvanced the one all hyperbolical, consequently unmeaning tempting step beyond a mere reply.

style him-had respite from the duty of | wives of! Wives! save the mark! active entertainment, so far as conversa- never think of the possibility of being tion went. To Sarah's surprise, Mr. thus ensnared without an involuntary Benson talked to her almost as he would repetition of a portion of the Litanyhave done to another man. He spoke of 'From all such, etc., etc.!' notable persons, places, and books--brief and constrained for awhile-then, as she forgot herself in her subject, than courteous heed. It was the unaffected interest of an inquirer; the

received more than he gave. and a smile that was with each a mute acknowledgment of pleasure derived from reproachful looks! This is the sincerity The sight changed the gleam of good- neither looked forward to the meeting of flatter you again, and do not violate the humored amusement to one of more the morrow as a renewal of congenial pledge in speaking thus. From my boyheartfelt pleasure. Beyond the grassy intercourse, both carried to their rest the hood I have made human nature my walks and flower-borders of the garden effects of an agreeable surprise in the study, and it would be hard to convince government in every country? And yet it

the white cottages along the banks, while | early tea, one of Aunt Sarah's generous | was. I fear that I never will be!" the banks themselves, with their tufts and appetizing repasts was over; and "Let us hear a competent witness on and crowns of foliage, drooping willows through the garden, out at the gate that that head. Jeannie!" to the child, who two by two as in ancient days He sent and lofty elms, found a faithful yet a terminated the middle walk, and across was busy spelling on her fingers to His disciples into all places whither He beautified counterpart in the stream. | the strip of meadow-land, danced Charley | Charley; his nods and smiles to her, from The reflected blush of the crimson west and Jeannie, followed at a more sedate the far end of the boat, being more upon its bosom was shot with flickers of pace by Philip Benson and Sarah. intelligible to her than were her attempts golden light, and faded in the distance | Seven days' rustication had wrought a to signal her meaning to him. "Jeannie!" into the blue-gray twilight. The air marked change in the town-bred girl. repeated Philip, as he caught her eye. seemed to grow more deliciously cool as There was a lighter bound in her step, "Come and whisper in my ear which of the gazer thought of the hot, pent-up and in her cheek a clear, pink glow, while your sisters you love the best. Maybe I city, and the beds of thyme and her eyes looked softly, yet brightly, from | won't tell tales out of school to the one lavender added their evening incense. | out the shadow of her gypsy hat, a look | you care least for." The hum of cheerful voices joined of half surprise, half confidence in her "I don't care who knows!" said the prohibition council for the formation

the hour, and changing her position "One week ago," he was saying, "how Lucy is the prettiest, and she never slightly, Sarah beheld the speakers. firmly I made up my mind that you and scolds me neither; but she doesn't make Upon a turfy mound, at the foot of an I could never be anything but strangers my clothes, and tell me nice stories, and apple-tree, sat Jesunie beside a gentle- to each other! How I disliked you for help me with mp lessons, and all that, man, whose hands she watched with coming down here to interfere with my you know. She isn't my dear, best

grass before them. Sarah divined at would prove a 'nice companion for Aunt with a kiss that answered the question once that this was her aunt's deaf and Sarah-' perceived my suitableness to her with emphasis. "Who told you that I said so?"

"Not Aunt Sarah herself, although she as her own had barely sufficed to keep gleeful laugh showed it to be a lively considered it honest praise. I overheard her heart from starving outright. She opposed to prohibition, while employers of dialogue. Could this be Mr. Benson's it accidentally from my window, and I had often dreamed of fulness of love as nephew, the beardless youth Sarah had can assure you properly appreciated the a stay and comfort, as solace and nutripictured him to herself from Aunt Sarah's compliment, which, by the way, was ment in a world whose wrong side was "And you were thereby piqued to a upan her the sweetness and beauty of a

close, curling beard, an intelligent hand- different style of behavior. Bravo! did new revelation, the bliss of loving and some face, and notwinstanding his loose ever another seed so worthless bring being beloved. Over life floated a warm, summer sack and lounging attitude, one forth so rich a harvest? I am glad I said purple tinge, like the sunsat light upon It was a pretty little affair-Charley's reach of her memory her heart rested!

"What is he, I wonder? A gallant property and care, and he was already in professional beau, who will entangle me his seat at the bow, oar in hand. Philip tender loveliness to her features, Philip in my speech, and be an mevitable helped Sarah in, placed Jeannie beside saw the effect he had wished and anticiappendage in the excursions? I flattered her, and stationing himself upon the pated, and, motioning to Charley to let myself I would be safe from all such middle bench took up a second pair of the boat drift with the current, he picked drawbacks," thought Sarah, in genuine oars. A noiseless dip of the four, and up the guitar, that by Sarah's request vexation, as she obeyed her aunt's sum the craft glided out into a foamy wake on was always taken along in these excureither side of the sharp bow. A row was sions. Perhaps Mr. Benson read as much in now the regular sequel to the day's enher countenance, for, beyond a few polite, Joyments, and to Jeannie, at least, the

ed to her when his hosts made it "Pull that way, please, Mr. Benson!" necessary for him to do so, he paid her she cried. "There! right through that

minute breakfast was over, with his gun | spot designated, but the crimson deserted and game-bag, and was gone until sunset. | the wave as they neared it, and left dull

by the vine trained over the sash, she pointing back to the track of their boat, watched him as he tossed his game-bag to quivering amidst the fickle radiance she Charley and shook hands with Jeannie, had thought to reach by this change of who ran up to him with the familiarity course. "It is behind us and before us -everywhere but where we are!" "Is there a moral in that?" questioned

"Perhaps so."

"Philip Benson! Well, you beat have been her reply! How gloomy her delicious fate than thus to glide on ever and did Philip thus interpret it?

worse for it to-night. I am getting used | world as I do, if I conceded this to be | which she had longed with all the wild to your sand, uncle; it used to tire me, I universally true," he said. "That there intensity, the fervent yearning her deep comes, sometimes, a glory to the present, heart could feel. He disappeared into the kitchen, pro- beside which the hues of past and future | Still they floated on with the receding "It is refreshing to see something in | we would be if we were to live only in | sister's lap; the dumb boy sat motionless effeminate dandy nor a business machine," eyes with searchings for the lights and there seemed some spell upon the little

"She isn't a bit like a city girl!" Aunt | earnestly. "Does not the very constitu- | voice, and the dullest hearer could not Sarah was saying, as she followed Philip | tion of our natures forbid it? To me | withhold the tribute of admiring silence that would be a miserably tame, dead- until beyond its reach. "I am glad to hear that she is likely to level existence over which Hope sheds | And Sarah, happy in the strange, be a nice companion for you, madam. I no enchanting illusions; like this river, resiful languor that locked her senses to thought, from her appearance, that you as we saw it three days ago, cold and all except the blessed present, dreamed would suit each other," was the reply, sombre as the rain-clouds that hung on, the music but a part of her ideal certainly respectful enough, but whose above it. Oh, no! give me anything but world, this new and beautiful life. Into lurking accent of dry indifference sent the chill, neutral tint af such a life as it stole presently a theme of sadness, a thousands are content to lead-people strain of grief, a heart-cry, that, ere she

voices that discussed her merits, she "That is because every principle of waited to recover equanimity before going your being is at war with common-places. down-stairs. In vain she chided herself Tell me frankly, Miss Sarah, did you for her sudden heat. Mortified she was, ever meet another woman who had as

clime, and adjudged her this place? At in language and action than most other heart she felt the injustice, and stimulat- girls. I have always been told so; but it ed by the sting, arose the resolve that he is natural to me. My character has TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY O

work that decorates men's homes-falsely She looked haughty, not humbled, so called-in these days of gloss and when she took her seat opposite her critic | humbug!" interrupted Philip with energy. phrase, borrowed, as it was, from Aunt out by the score. I understand all the -a glib utterance of the same; a steady Thus was the ice broken, and for the devotion to balls, beau-catching, gossip, rest of the meal, Aunt Sarah and "Uncle | and fancy-work; voila the modern fine Nathan"-as he requested his nieces to lady-the stuff we are expected to make

He plied his oars with renewed activity things of which she had heard and read for a moment, then suspended them -without affectation of reserve or a continue, in a softer tone: "And this is shade of pretension; and to her rejoinders | the representative woman of your Utopia,

"Did I intimate, much less assert, such pertinent, earnest, salient, he gave more a heresy!" responded she, laughing. than courteous heed. It was the un- "But there is a golden mean somewhere entire attention of one who felt that he domestic and literary taste; of independ- have done Him untold wrong by saying as ence and submission. I have seen such They parted for the night with a bow in my day dreams. She is my ideal. "Which you will one day embody. No

the companionship of the other; and if of a friend. I have promised never to me that I err in this case."

Sarah, with a look of real pain. "I lack seem nationally to have disfranchised A week had passed since the arrival of | the first characteristic of the portrait I Christ just as they have disfranchised sails resting quietly upon its surface, and the city nieces at the farmhouse. An have drawn. I am not gentle! I never women, and now I believe that he is call-

saucy, but affectionate child. "Sis" sister!" And, springing up suddenly, fifteen or thereabouts, who knelt on the "But even then you thought that I she threw her arms around Sarah's neck,

Sarah's lip trembled. The share of affection she had hitherto dared to claim ever turned to her. Now there dawned sell their products. But the clergy of all the river. For the first time within the In the smile whose overflowing gave a

"The dew is on the blossom, And the young moon on the sea; It is the twilight hour— The hour for you and me,

The time when memory lingers Across life's dreary track, When the past floats up before us And the lost comes stealing back."

It was a love song, inimitable in its purity and tenderness, with just the touch of sadness that insured its passage to the heart. Sarah's smile was softer, but in was a smile still, as the melody arose to quiet air. When the ballad was concluded, she only said: "Another, please!"

Philip sang more than well. Without excraordinary power, his voice had a rich and flexible quality of tone and a delicacy of expression that never failed to fascinate. To the rapt and listening girl it A fortnight before, how assured would seemed as if time could bring no more that rocked her spirit to dreams of the "I dare say madam, and am none the "I could not love life and this fair youth she had never had, the love for

"Yet is this possible?" asked Sarah, evening went the tones of the singer's

with anguish.

"The long, long, weary day
Is passed in tears away,
And still at evening I am weeping. When from my window's height I look out on the night. I am still weeping. My lone watch keeping.

"When I, his truth to prove When I, his truth to prove,
Would triffs with my love.
He'd say, 'For me thou wilt be weeping,
When, at some future day,
I shall be far away,
Thou wilt be weeping,
Thy lone watch keeping.'

"Alas! if land or sea Had parted him from me, I would not these sad tears be weeping; But hope he'd come once more, And love me as before; And say, 'Cease weeping.'

"But he is dead and gone,
Who e heart was mine alone,
And now for him I'm saday weet ing.
His face I ne'er shall see,
And naught is left to me

But bitter weeping. My ione watch keeping." If ever a pierced and utterly hopele soul poured forth its plaint in musical neasure, it was in the wondrously simpl at the tea-table. "A nice companion," "I am sick to death of the dollish 'sweet and unspeakably plaintive air to which she was saying over to herself. The very creatures' every boarding-school turns these words are set. There breathes in it a spirit wail so mournfully sincere that Sarah's vocabulary, seemed to her season- | wires that work the dear puppets-flatter | one recognizes its sob in the very chords ed with contempt. She kept down fire myself that I can put them through their of the accompaniment. The mere murand scorn, however, when Mr. Benson paces (excuse the slang!) in as short a mur of the melody, were no words accosted her with the tritest of remarks time as any other man of my age in the uttered, tells the story of grieving desola-

W. C. T. A. For God, and Home and Native Land." A WORD FROM CANADA.

Mrs. Archibald, one of our ablest Canadian correspondents, writes as follows: "It is so good to think that there is no longer any invidious distinction between Christian work and temperance work, but that we know it is all Christ's work, this bringing in of the Kingdom, whether our efforts be in the prayer meeting or in the legislative hall. What a mistake it is ever to suppose that Christ's disciples should -a union of gentleness and energy; of not 'meddle with politics.' I think we so many have said: 'Lord, I will serve Thee in the house, in Thy church and in the Sunday school, but it is not fitting to name Thy name in the management of public affairs.' Is there any door at which the Light of the World has stood and knocked so long in vain as at the door of is declared in the Word that "The govern-"You do! indeed you do!" exclaimed ment shall be upon his shoulders." Men lng upon us women to declare Him before men, and is sending us out before His face, "We also learn through our Canadian advices that the royal commission to en-

quire into the liquor traffic is a complete and utter farce. Somebody has called it with no little wit, 'The society for the prevention of cruelty to the liquor traffic,' and the best result of its goings about is that the temperance people are indignant beyoud anything ever before witnessed They have combined in a national everywhere throughout the Dominion of Canada, a network of prohibition clubs, these clubs ore to be irrespective of party or denomination of sex, and they will work very well, no doubt, until the next general election, after which white ribboners, many of them, predict that these councils will be reorganized as Prohibition Party Ciubs. One of our correspondents who has carefully followed the evidence given before this royal comission finds two facts standing out with am zing clearness, namely:-that with but two or three exceptions on the part of medical man, and none at all on the part of the clergy of the Anglican church, both classes are distinctly labor of every kind, whether themselves total abstainers or not, were unanimously in favor of prohibl fon-always, of course, other denominations except the Episcopal were united indemanding prohibition law. and most judges and lawyers were favorable to it; mayors of towns and aldermen were apt to be doubtful, unless in very strong temperance localities. It is, however, a sad fact that nearly two thirds of the written testimony in answer to questions sent out to legal and medical men theologians will be against prohibition. To-day the medical profession is perhaps the greatest bindrance to prohibition in Canada. It is fortunate that the Anglican church is the smallest and by no means the most influential, so that its influence is vastly more than counter balanced by that of all the other denominations. Very few Catholics have been on the stand at all. but these few, with small exception, were decidely in favor of temperance. As things are to-day a bleblacite would carry

prohibition in the maritime provinces by two-thirds vote, in the upper province by a |-15-tf. majority." Silverstein's Christmas Present. "Hullo, Dinkelspie! I suppose now that

you aud your father-in-law have embraced Christianity you keep Christmas?" "Yaiz. Silfersdein he come py me undt he say 'Devy, for dhose Grismas bresent I gif you vorty ber cent. disgount on all dher peys' glothes you vant."

"That was nice. How many boys have "I haf no poys. Only four girls."

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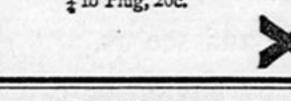
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NTOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of FRANK BASSANO, of the Township of Eldon, in the County of Victoria, farmer, Insolvent.

Notice is hereby given that the above named insolvent has made an assignment under the provisions of the revised statutes of Ontario, 1887, chapter 124 and amending acts, of all his estate and effects to me, HENRY W. BAR-BER of the city of Toronto, in the County of York, accountant, in trust for the general bene-A meeting of the creditors of the said insolvent will be held in my office, 18 Wellington street east, in the city of Toronto, on

Saturday, the 17th December, 1892, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the appoint ment of inspectors and the giving of directions with reference to the disposal of the said

required to file their claims with me. duly verifled, on or before the day of such meeting, with full particulars of their claims and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, after which date I shall, in accordance with the directions of the inspectors which may be appointed, proceed to distribute the said estate, having regard only to such claims as I shall have notice of, and not be resoonsible for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any creditor or received notice. HENRY W. BARBER, Assignee in Trust.

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Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of revised statutes of Ontario, chapter 110, section 36, that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of Joseph Kelso, the younger, late of the Township of Verulam, in the County of Victoria, yeoman, deceased, are to send by poet prepaid or deliver to Irvine Junkin, of the Village of Bobesygeon, postmaster, one of the executors of the last will and testament of the said Joseph Kelso, jr., deceased, on or before

THE 19th DAY OF DECEMBER, 1892. their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their accounts, claims or demands properly verified, and the nature of securities (if any) held by them. And notice is hereby given that after the said 19th DAY OF DECEMBER, 1892, the executors of the said deceased will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then shall have had notice, and that they will not be responsible for said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim they than shall not have had notice.

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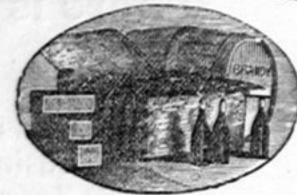
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NEWS OF THE W HOME AND FOREIGN ITE INTEREST.

Gathered from the Telegraph

-At Winnipeg a young Englishm \$2 to a pawnbroker for an old gun, cleaning it found \$105 in the barrel -The school bill has been reintr in the Northwest assembly in the form as before the prorogation -Mrs. Emma Van Norden, daug the president of the Bank of Nort

erics in New York, who is well kn society, has joined the ranks of the -An Italian named John Fuer crossing the Michigan Central r track at Drummondville, Ont., w

down by an express train Thursd -A bill is before the United States of representatives to amend the co tion so as to admit of the election president and vice-president by the vote of the people.

-Mr. Joseph Rodgers, managing tor of the celebrated cutlery firm of Rodgers & Co., Sheffield, is at pres Montreal. He says the McKinley did not hurt English manufacturers extent that was expected. -The Canadian Pacific company reached the bottom of the second t salt in their well at Windsor. The

have a total of 117 feet of sait and

-Half a foot of snow covers the g in South Wales and the storm cont Nearly all outdoor work is suspe Railway traffic is greatly delayed. -The Public Ledger building, a m six storey structure at Sixth and nut-sts., Philadelphia, was damag

fire last week to the extent of \$200,0 which \$150,000 is sustained by the L and \$50,000 by tenants who occupied on two lower floors. The Ledger's l covered by insurance. -The will of Robert Coultis of M Essex county, who died a few days a a strange one. It provides that property shall be sold, and that 83, the proceeds shall go to his wife, to mainder, estimated at \$18,000, being p

in a chartered bank, and the interes

voted to aiding the poor of Leamis and the township of Merses. -The body of a young woman n Teenie Henderson was found at an hour Saturday morning lying on the at Willow Cove, on the north side of lington bay, a short distance from might, and, clad only in a single gard was caused by exposure and exhaus It is said that the girl was mentally

sound, a condition to which a broken riage engagement had materially co duction of the invention. It consists small pipe laid along the exterior of shop window, from which pipe, three

dow gazers to eniff, while it keeps tively displaying the contents. . -A sad death has occurred in the to ship of Sherwood. A young men na Reckza, the only support of an father, frequented a house in the se ment in which diphtheria was in. bad and seven days afterwards died, one could be found to make a coffic,

It. and with his daughter drove a distr

of twelve miles to the graveyard in

-The biggest wildcat killed in Con ticut for years was shot by Ira Main week. The animal way really a Canad bay lynx, three feet tall and four feet l The fur was thick and beautifully moti Its face, almost as large as a man's, w a ferocious look in death, and its p and claws were almost as large as tho a panther. The story of the encounter which the beast was slain is thus "Suddenly the hunter saw the flash tawny-colored body that left a rocky s shove him on the hillside, cleft the air, above the dog, which, bawildered sight of his formidable enemy the ins was posed for i s second spring, his m purpose being to save his bound. The w cat was exactly facing Mr. Mann, and

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throat. Depindency is the suppo Cause. He was about 45 years of age. -Peter Ramer, son of Mr. J. H. Rat of "Deer Park Farm," says the Uxorle lynx in the swamp on the farm of Jo Kamer, just north of this village.

dogs chased the lynx up a tree, where

shot the animal, which messured from of nose to end of tail three feet, stood of twenty inches high and had a stretch four feet eight inches from the ends fore paws to hind paws. It is seldom to these once plentiful denizens of the Cadian forest venture into the swamps of the Cadian sillages of the size of Markham.

beavy shot crashed through the bea brain, killing it almost instantly. It ever's few times among the ledges, ci ing at the dry leaves and tearing up lut of sod, and finally rolled over on its b and with a low growl died." -George Haggerty, a well-to-do fara lage, committed suicide by cutting