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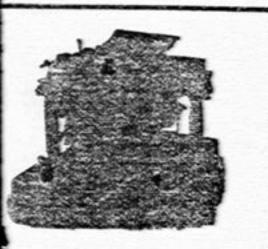
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Laird's Secret

CHAPTER XX.

He was sitting on a stool quietly reading. At sight of the girl, he rose, looking rather astonished, and put his book aside.

he said, with a smile. "Pray come

But Marjorie remained where she "I thought to find Mr. Mac-

gillvray," she said. "Well, I guess he will be here di rectly; I am waiting for him too." There was an awkward pause; then

he said-"Pon't you think you would like Well, how do you mean to set about to come in?" "No, thank you," returned Mar-

"Then I suppose I shall have to come out," said he. "Guess it looks

rather inhespitable to stay by the He shrugged his shoulders. fire while a young lady of property remains out in the cold. You are my visitor, you know, since I happen to be keeping house for our eccentric friend, the hermit." "Don't disturb yourself," Marjorie; "I won't wait."

"You had better wait now that promise not to werry about it, but you have come. If you object to my company, I will go .: '

But his Marierie would not allow She had no right, she answered, to intrude upon him, still less to drive him away. So she decided to remain; and since by remaining outside she comp lled him to do the same, she entered the cave, and took a stool by the fire. But she purposely avoided looking at her companion and only spoke when she was compelled to answer him. He soon noticed this reticence.

"Excuse me, young lady; but I reckon I have managed in some way century recluse, and we have beeither to pain or annoy you." She raised her head, and for the firs: time looked him in the face. As she did so, tears sprang to her eves.

"What's the matter, ch?" he said, brusquely. "To you not know?" she answered. "You persuaded me to let you see the laird. After you went into the room, he grew worse; and he never spoke again."

"I see! I see!" said the young man, gloomily. "And you regard me as the cause of this? You need nc' answer. I know what you want to say. But let me assure you you are wrong. I did not hasten the old man's end; he had got his billet. when I arrived. I gave him a message which should have brought him confort, even at his death-bed; and perhaps it did, who knows?" Marjorie did not answer. She

looked at him quietly from beneath the broad brim of her hat. Presently she said-

"You come from America, sir?" "Th reabouts." From Canada and the wild west. I have spent most of my life there, I guess."

"And you knew people there who I right?" knew the laird?" "Yes," he replied, after a moment's hesitation.

"Did you ever meet one Robert Campbell?" "Guess I met a good many of of confusion in her tone. that name-the Campbells-out

there. "Yes; but did you ever meet one who knew the laird, who had been do carry them out, I for one, hope in Scotland, who-"

"Whereabouts does he live?" broke Marjorie shook her head.

alive I have never seen him, and I he is dead."

interested in him?" heard about the laird's will?'

"Well, yes; I've heard he made you an heiress instead of making our jorie; "it will ever be eerie now, or the United States, as was the Soon all the world will discern the amiable fri n'l an heir."

"Ah! but that is not all. He has left the money and land to me on should this Robert Campbell be his own.' alive and ever found, he is to become the heir of Linne."

shipwreck is true-and comes for- jorie?" ward to claim his own, you are left | As the young man looked at Wil- prised, and finally they stood a manded foreign money for Russian without a shilling. Well, I don't lie his face was irradiated by a searching series of health tests. think you need worry yourself. Even smile whi h made him seem strangeif he is alive, and knocking about ly handsome. the prairies, ten to one he'll never "I have tried, Mr. Macgillvray," facts, and large purchases will likely script into gold, and telegraph to hear about this; so you're safe."

"Safe!" echoed Marjorie. as you can about it; don't make like this young lady.' confidants all round, and the news "Dinna speak lightly of my abode, of the young scamp's good fortune young man," said Willi; indignantmay never reach him, even if he ly. "It's a grand habitation!"

erica and knew the world, you would Marjorie?" be able to help me."

was moving toward the door of the have come I cannot wait." cave. "What do you want to do?" "I want to find Robert Campbell. if he is living, and tell him of his father's will."

"Come, come, missie!"

"Oh, sir, of course I do!" the stranger, holding forth both of head. I mind more than once he courts.

his. "I've met a good many speci- this young lady to the Castle, and mens of the human race in my time take good care of her." the property to this stranger." "Indeed, I would, ir," returned

Marjorie. "The laird was always thinking about him, and always longing to do what was right; but death came o'cr-soon, and-and-" "And you were left to complete the work which he left unfinished.

"I don't know," returned Marjorie. "I am so ignorant of the ways of the world. What do you think I

"Well, now, it's rather hard to answer that question of hand. It's kind of awkward to hunt about the world after a shadow. since you have confided in me, I'll said think the matter over, and see if I can help you. That is, if you'll

> She gave the promise, and the conversation took another turn. "Have you ever been in Scotland before?" asked Marjorie.

to let it rest with me.

"Yes; I was born in Scotland, and when I was a young ter my people emigrated. Now, I've got a cattle ranch in the wild west. "Then you are going back?" "Well, yes; I shall have to go

back. And there isn't much to ke-p me here. I shall be sorry to leave my friend the hermit, though. He is a fine specimen of a nineteenth come friends." "I suppose your relations are all

live in a place such as this.

swered Marjorie, simply. and enjoy the property?"

Marjorie hesitgted. "There was another condition the will," she began. "So there was. Our friend the hermit has told me. But I thought it was only a wish?" "It is just the same thing."

turned Marjorie. "Excuse me there; I think you are wrong. When a condition is imposed, it becomes necessary to carry it out; whereas a wish is obeyed if

"Yes, maybe." "Possibly, though, you intend to carry out your guardian's wishes?"

returned Marjorie, without a trace when Abraham's instinctive bravery ernment and a free people." "hh' that is another matter." he own life. replied, totally mistaking the meaning of her words. "Then, if you

you will be happy." He took her hand and pressed in the stranger; "and what is he tenderly. As he did so, the figure of Willie Macgillvray appeared at the door of the cave. Marjorie ran to

"I don't even think that he is the old man's side. "Is it you, Mariorie?" said the old have been told again and again that man, clasping the hand which she the condition in which the cattle commerce, and industry are at a held out to him, and looking curi- recently purchased in Canada ar. standstill. The workmen are pover-"Then, why on earth are you so ously at the young man. "It does rived. my heart good to see you out again "I will tell you, sir. You have my bairn. And how are things go- ed that K Kozu, a breeder, had comotion is suspended. The railing at Castle Hunger?'

Mr. Macgillyray."

"And you limmer lingers still?"

for him. And so you've been mak- bought a large number of Ayrshires out of the country. Russians who "And rob you of all your posses- ing friends with Mr. Impudence and Shorthorns in Outario. These hold Government or other securities sions, eh, except a flea-bite, a mere here? Weel, you might have done were taken on the long journey are selling out at any price, and purlance and are selling out at any price, and purlance and are selling out at any price, and purlance ar have now? Let us put it plainly. If dent tongue, he's an honest sort o' 16-day passage of the Pacific, a raii ally German securities with gold, the young heir happened to be laddie, and, when he's so minded, he journey across Japan, and finished which they immediately send or take alive-which is very improbable, you talks like a book. I hope he's done with a 50-mile walk to the Govern- abroad. On Thursday the banks know, if the story they tell of the the honors of my house weel Mar- ment farm, where they arrived in were crowded by panic-stricked law throughout the empire, the im- hours afterwards.

he said; "but your cave here is like my ranch out west-more fitted for "Safe and square. Keep as quiet rough men than for a pretty missie

Turning to Marjorie, he added. Marjorie looked at him in aston- "He's an impudent loon, Marjorie: ye see that in his eye. But he kens "I don't think I need tell you any something of the world; and I like more," she said. "I thought, may- his gleg, wild ways, and I have bade be, since you had travelled in Am- him welcome. But are ye going,

"Yes," returned the girl; "you "Stop a bit!" he cried, as she were so long in coming that now you "Are ye walking, or did Brawnet

bring ye?"

"I walked." back alone? If I was a young man, freak, clambered into the car as it Petersburg correspondent of the "And if he is living in any corner Marjorie, if I was the same as when was rising and ripped the balloon for of the earth, I will find him. Even I used to preach to the folk, and the purpose of letting the gas out. London Times. The banks at Mosif I spent half my fortune in search- lecture the laird, and take a drop The King, of course, did not ascend. cow refuse to transfer gold.

said, 'you are drunk again. Wil is Macgillvray!' and I felt downright a shamed." "Unpleasant memo ics ought to be

buried, Mr Macgillvray," interrupted the stranger, laughing. "Weel, it brings me to what I was saying, young man. I am not St. so young as I was, but you're young enough. So be off wi' ye! Walk wi'

but I never m t one like you. Why, The stranger, who seemed willing you're a heroine," he continued, pat- enough to obey this behest, picked ting her little hands with his broad up his hat on the instant; but Mar-"Don't let me frighten you away." brown one, and looking admiringly jorie protested that she wanted no into her pale face. "I do believe escort. Willie, however, who would sa s: The Workmen's Council, which you'd be right down glad to give up take no denial, had the pleasure of has been making efforts for some

is paused, and hesitatingly extended follows:her hand.

by here," she said; "so I will say

Fore afterwards? Cur pious friend whips, and butcher with your bayis sure to cross-question me." "I would rather you did not

wait," she replied. "Very well. But shan't we meet again? We must, you know. I will think orer what you have said to me, and talk to you about it

"Very well," returned the girl. "Good-bye, sir." "Good-bye," he said; and she walked away. He wat hed her as she tripped

across the heather. As he did so, a hand was laid upon his orm, and turning sharply, he found himself face to face with Edward Linne. (To be Continued.)

A FIVE-YEAR-OLD HERO.

Save a Girl.

"I have always lived here," an- figure of the girl from the tracks death penalty. finding this same Robert Campbell, wheels, which cut off both legs and your brothers at Cronstadt? Is it fore death ended his sufferings. On the same track, not fifteen feet brothers at Cronstadt?

distant, Kingston Blauvelt, the a year his senior, stood, too horrorhim fifty feet, fracturing his skull.

they must die. Turning to his moth- you. Do not listen to the word one finds it possible to do so. Am er, little Abraham said with his last command calling upon you to put strength:-"Don't cry, mamma. You down the workmen's movement. Let have Selby. Selby Diamond is Abraham's six- the people. year-old brother. The two were 'Down with your bloodthirsty "I should like co carry them out." crossing the tracks on Wednesday, commanders. Long live a free gov-

in saving the little girl ended his

Furchases. A despatch from Ottawa says: -The Japanese Consul, Mr. T. Nosse, has received word that his Government and many cattle-raisers in Japan are surprised and pleased at

started for Canada to buy cattle, ways and telegraphs are working fitanese Government sent one of of the past few weeks. The export

Japanese Experimental Farm. such fine shape everyone was sur. bondholders, who frantically de-Mr. Nosse says Japanese catt'e women drive to the banks and in-

faith in Canadian pedigrees than in those of the United States. MAD PRANKS OF ALFONSO.

be made each year. The Japanesa

breeders are reported to have more

Would A-Soaring Go, and Aeronaut Wants \$12,000 Damages. A despatch to the Paris Temps for which there is no export trade to

from Madrid says that Fer- make good, the service of the foreign nandez Duro, an amateur aeronaut, debt will, as usual, absorb large will sue King Alfonso for \$12,000 sums, which cannot be replaced withfor damages to his balloon. The King out more foreign loans. The corwas attending the recent contests be- respondent points out that the outtween balloons and automobiles, and look will become worse unless the he found Duro's balloon unattended. political situation changes for the He entered the car and began throw- better. ing out ballast, intending to make It is feared that the price of the an ascent. One of his Majesty's rouble will fall, owing to the finanaides arrived, and, realizing that the cial panic and the enormous trans-"And you are thinking of going King was engaged in a dangerous ference of gold abroad, says the St.

Petersburg Workmen Issue Appeal to Soldiers.

CALL ON TROOPS.

A despatch from St. Petersburg seeing the two anally walk away to- time o win the soldiers and sailors to their side, have issued an appeal It was not altogether a comfort- asking them not to shoot down their able walk; for, owing to some rea- brothers, who are struggling for the son which neither could explain, the people's freedom, and who have conversation between them was ra- struck to enforce their demand for ther con trained. When they had the release of the imprisoned Crongone two-thirds of the way, Marjor- stadt mutineers. The appeal is as

"Comrades and Brothers.-For a "Can't I wait and see you safe you should shoot, beat with your weak

> "Our struggle for the people's freedom and the people's well-being has been depicted to you as a revolution against the Fatherland, which you are obliged to suppress. Many of you, believing this, have shot your own brothers, filling streets of our town with blood.

"The case is now al ered. The eves of many of the soldiers and sailors have been opened. They understand that all of us are brothers, and that we are sons of the same nation, whose common enemies are your ommanders and those in power. They understand that the liber- says:-A false Emperor has suddenly ty of the people is their own liberty, and the good of the people their

own good. "The men of the Black Sea fleet at Little Boy Gave Up His Life to Cronstadt stood against their commanders and signified that they A despatch from New York says: - wanted to lead the lives of men, that A hero under circumstances that they wanted liberty, and they assomight well have tried the courage of ciated themselves with the cause of "Guess they would be, if I had a grown man, little Abraham Dia- the people." A hundred sailors at any," he answered with a smile. mond, five years old, on Tuesday Cronstadt have been handed over to "I'm lonely there, as I am here, ex- gave up his life in Jamaica, L.I., to a court martial, and to-day or tocept for the cattle. But you," he save the life of a little girl even morrow may be executed. Knowing said, as if eager to change the sub- younger than himself. Facing a this, we workmen of St. Petersburg ject-"what will you do now? It's locomotive charging down upon him struck, demanding release of our dull for a young lady like you, to at the Brenton avenue crossing, this so'diers and sailor brothers and the child pushed the little red-cloaked abolition of court martials and the

barely in time. The next instant he "Is it possible that you, soldiers "Then, if you don't succeed in was ground under the great driving and sailors, will not arise and help or his ghost, you will settle down an arm. He lingered for hours be possible that you will remain hand PANIC SEIZES THE CAPITAL. in hand with the murderers of your of the London Daily Mail predicts

"We workmen say, 'The cause of playmate of Abraham Diamond and the soldier and the sailor is our stricken to move, and he, too, was cause, and so we have gone out on struck by the engine that hurled strike. You must say everywhere, 'The cause of the workmen is our The two boys died in adjoining cause, and the struggle of the workcots in the Jamaica Hospital on men our struggle,' and you must as-Wednesday night. They had bidden sociate yourself with the struggling each other good-bye with a courage people. You must strike and refuse that was marvellous, for they knew to perform the duties imposed on not one shot be fired by you against

A FINANCIAL PANIC. of the London Telegraph says that Japanese Breeders Will Make Large a financial panic is prevailing there. He adds that Russia is drifting toward ruin. The gift of liberty from which she reasonably expected happiness and prosperity has been transformed by a handful of revolutionists into a terrible curse. Trade. ty stricken, yet are disinclined to When the Japanese press announc- work. The schools are closed. Lo-"It's cerie there," returned Mar- instead of going to Great Britain fully. Everything is topsy-turvy. The choice, therefore, rests with the Collapse of a Derrick on Wharf at medium grades sold for \$5.75 to \$3. custom of Japanese buyers, the Jap- terrible ravages made by the chaos be peace or bloody anarchy. Dele-"Yes, indeed; he has more right its cattle experts after him by the trade has terribly declined in consetwo conditions; and one is, that there than I have. The Castle is next steamer to buy stock for the quence of the strikes. The losses Petersburg. Their demeanor is conthus inflicted on the population are fident. They unanimously declare raising a dredge by means of a der-"True, and it's more than enough This was T. Ishizaki, and he enormous. Gold is steadily flowing for an armed struggle, while 50,000 rick when the derrick collapsed and

script. Many intelligent men and buyers are already aware of these struct their banks to transform their open accounts with the Bank of England or the Bank of France. Sever-

al times on Thursday and Friday and from Odessa says that despite of Canada, arrived here on Friday the managers of financial institutions had to explain to their af- il government, insecurity on the Curzon, left Bombay on Saturday Exporters' were scarce, and the erfrighted clients that strangers canstreets day and night is increasing. for England. not open accounts with those banks The military and police patrols as-In addition to the outflow of gold,

ing for him, there will still be the frae the bottle, I'd walk with ye to other half for him when he is Castle Hunger. I was a wild carle aide, but ultimately forgave him, adin those days, my dear-ay, and mitting that he himself had been tionaries are unusually busy. They and the rough element expelled from ters of the Prussian seaport towns of Do., bucks 3.00 "Do you mean to tell me that you reckless and de'il-may-care; but foolish. Duro's efforts to obtain are confident that unless the strike the towns is inciting the peasants to Swinemuende and Daniz valuable Do., culls 3.00 want the young heir to be found?' | there was one that always made me compensation for his damaged bal- is ended by next Monday they will deeds of violence in the vicinity of silver presents in remembrance of Lambs, per cwt. 5.00 5.50 cry shame on myself. He was a wee loon were in vain, and he will there- succeed in securing the appointment the townships. Special administra- the friendly reception accorded by Calves, each 2.00 10.00 "Give me your hand, missie," said bit laddie, with a roguish eye in his fore bring the matter before the of Grand Duke Nicholas N vitch as dictator, in which event got and Saratoff indicate that the ish Channel fleet.

they would retain Count Witte nominal Prime Minister.

FINANCIERS ALARMED.

continued gravity of the situation in whether our fellow-believers or distb- bakers'. Russia is causing great uneasiness lieving Jews, all violence against Millfeed-Ontario-Bran in car lots among financiers. The Bourse is whom it has always condemned and at outside points \$12.50 to \$13 per nervous and sensitive to alarmist reports. This was evidenced on Thursday, when a Berlin rumor was circulated that Russia was trying to and the duties of civil life." renew her treasury bills, and that the payment of the next coupon was "I have to visit a cottare close long time we have misunderstood time that a panic was inevitable. A sian troops in Northern Manchuria doubtful. It seemed for a short A despatch from Pckin says: "Ruseach other Your officers taught contradiction arrived in time, how- are copying the methods of those in you to regard us as enemies of the ever, to prevent this, but Russian Vladivostock. They are revolting Fathe land and as criminals whom securities declined sharply and closed against their officers. Riotous sol-

> PEASANTS SACK ESTATE. A despatch from Kursk, Russit, says:--Agrarian disorders are increasing. The estate of Prince Kas-District, has been sacked by peasants, who attacked and wounded the clothing and paper-soled boots." Prince and Princess. The police conmissary has sent an urgent appeal to the Governor for regular troops The St. Petersburg correspondent to aid the Cossacks, who are power- of the London Daily Telegraph sends less to cope with the disorders.

NEW CZAR HAS APPEARED.

made his appearance near Penza, to see him. Then, being afflicted and already his followers number with a severe headache and unable received on Thursday afternoon in a whole night to arrears of official | Eggs-New laid, have a firm tone have been occurring, and if the re- be subjected to a very dangerous port turns out to be true that the strain." pretender to the throne has placed himself at the head of the peasantry, the Government will soon face, be sides its other troubles, a formidable agrarian rebellion. It required a year to suppress the famous rebellion, 1-d by Pugatcheff, who impersonated the in the time of Catherine II. That

The St. Petersburg correspondent

serious trouble there. "repara-

tions have been made," he says, "for flerce street fighting. Batteries of machine guns have been ordered out. Terror has seized upon Russians and foreigners alike. There was an absolute panic at the Bourse Wednesday. Officials at the Ministry of the Interior declare that they can guarantee nothing, least of all the preservation of law. Everybody is looking to his revolver, but the workmen, revolutionists, and the Black Gang are all well armed. Every day sees the situation narnowing, every hour quickens the advent of massacre and a reign of terror. The revolutionary hand is now raised even against Count Witte. in Providence and machine guns is the only consolation he affords to are back from Cronstadt, leaving the mutineers there uncowed and inefficiently guarded. The Government's last stand will be made in St. Petersburg, because countless millions of script, money, and the administrative, naval, and military property are here. Between these huge hoards and the commune now stands alone the army, on whose loyalty all depends. The authorities are determined to repress vigorously all atstrike committee whether there will gates of the workmen are holding A terrible accident occurred on the other fowls and chickens are plentimeetings in a dozen parts of St. wharf on Wednesday afternoon. A ful. Good demand for poultry, and roughs chuckle at the prospect of struck down two men. One of ing the stoppage of the telegraphs." The other one, a young fellow nam- Winter nominal. Corn-Firm; No. 3 the abandonment of the policy of skull fractured, and was removed to Firm; No. 2 white, 34%c; No. 2 repression, the removal of martial the hospital, where he died a few mixed, 331c. Canal freights-Firm, mediate and full amnesty of political prisoners, and the early convoca-

tion of the Zemstvo Congress as an advisory board, pending the intro- New Viceroy of India Arrives to duction of reform measures, are essential conditions for the appeasement of the country. A despatch to the London Stand- of India, formerly Governor-General sault and rob citizens. Military dis-The Consuls are keeping steamers Headless Body of Man Washed Up Export cattle, choice ..\$4.00 \$4.25 cipline is becoming alarmingly lax. under their respective flags in the harbor ready to embark foreigners who are nervous and depressed. Admiral Birileft, Minister of Marine, and Commander-in-Chief of the Russian navy, will resign his post as soon as a successor has been found. The Ministry has offered the post to Admiral Rojestvensky, and

DEVASTATING PROPERTIES. is still coming in. The peasants are

is awaiting an answer from him.

authorities understand that the far more real danger of successful anarchy lies in the spread of the agrarian disorders than in the political strikes on the part of classes which only represent three million out of one hundred million people.

CHURCH IS GRIEVED.

A despatch from London says: Antonius, the Metropolitan of St. Petersburg, replying to the Archbishop of Canterbury's letter of sympathy with the Russian Church, in regard to the disturbances in Russia, says: -"The Russian Church mourns over her children, in whom civil strife has tion sell at \$3.50 to \$3.60. Manitodarkened the commandment of Christ | ba-Unsettled, \$4.50 to \$4.90 for regarding love and good-will toward first patents, \$4.30 to \$4.60 for sec-A despatch from Paris says:-The our neighbors, whoever they may be, ond patents, and \$4.20 to \$4.50 for

RIOTOUS TROOPS.

diers shot two officers in an outbreak a few days ago, and Harbin is threatened with an extensive mutiny. freights, and 571c off main line. The oppressive conduct of the officers, joined with their profane liv- track here, and \$4.80 in bags; 25c ing and abundant supply of wine, more for broken lots here and 40c satkine Rostkoftsky, in the Novoskol provokes the troops, who are suffer- outside. in; from bad rations, insufficient

COUNT WITTE'S HEALTH.

an interesting picture of Count Witte attending a Cabinet Council for many hours on Monday until long A despatch from St. Petersburg after midnight, his physician meanwhile waiting in an adjoining room 50,000. This is the startling report to sleep, the Premier devoted the despatch from Simbirsk. Penza is in work. "My private opinion," says the heart of the vast region extend- the correspondent, "is that unless to 19c. ing westward from the Volga, where these conditions change, Count agrarian uprisings on a large scale Witte's marvelous staying power will

STEEL INGOT THEIR TOMB.

Miners Buried in Metal That Incinerated Them. A despatch from Philadelphia says: region, on the banks of the Volga. | day. November 10 John Forkin and | out of store, and 75c to 80c on Joseph Gazda were engulfed in 82,- track. 000 pounds of molten steel flowing | Baled Hay-Unchanged at \$8.50 per from a leaky furnace into a pit ton for No. 1 timothy in car lots on where they toiled. In the flash of track here, and \$6 for No. 2. an eye not a vestige of the two men | Baled Straw-Car lots on trackwas left and scarcely a puff of smoke here are quoted steady at \$6 per ton. arcse to indicate their complete incineration. In deference to the feelings of the members of the men's families the company buried 8,000 pounds of steel, supposed to be that demand from English market for part of the mass into which it is Manitoba wheat, and bids were thought the bodies were absorbed, about a cent firmer. with all the formalities and rites usually attending an ordinary fun- tent, \$5; strong bakers', \$4.60; win-

EURRICANE IN SPAIN.

Immense Damage Occasioned Along the Coast. A despatch from Madrid says:-A \$10; milled mouille, \$21 to \$24; hurricane has been blowing for two straight grain mouille, \$25 to \$27 who confesses his helplessness. Trust days, causing great destruction on per ton. the west and south coasts and in- Rolled Oats-\$2.45 per bag. land. Details are not obtainable Cornmeal-\$1.45 to \$1.50. the terrified population. Regiments owing to the railroads and telegraphs | Hay-No. 1, \$8.50 to \$9; No. 2, being interrupted. The lighthouse at \$7.50 to \$8; clover, mixed, \$6 to Bilbao has been swamped and part \$6.50, and pure clover, \$6 per ton of the breakwater destroyed. San in car lots. Sebastian has been flooded, and Cheese-Asking prices are 12tc to much damage has been done there. 121c for Quebecs and 121c to 121c In Madrid trees and chimneys have for Ontario. been blown down and many houses | Butter-Asking prices are 24c to have been unroofed. The trolley 24%c for finest creamery and 23%c to wires have been prostrated, and the 24c for under-grades. tramway service is consequently Eggs-194c to 20c, and selected

TWO MEN KILLED.

Montreal. A despatch from Montreal says:- rather scarce on this market, but number of men working there were prices are about steady. The correspondent intimates that ed Bertrand, 23 years old, had his vellow, 56c; No 3 white, 52c. Oats-

MINTO AT BOMBAY. Take Over Office.

A despatch from Bombay says:-The Earl of Minto, the new Vicerov

MURDER IS SUSPECTED.

at Cape Breton Village. A despatch from Halifax says:-Several weeks ago the headless body of a man was found on the shore of Butchers', picked 4.10 the Atlantic at Mirabay, C. B., and buried in a nameless grave. The Cape Breton authorities are now convinced that it is a case of murder. and have decided to have the body exhumed and an autopsy held on it. Stockers, choice 3.25

---KING REMEMBERS COURTESY Disquieting news from the interior Presents Prussian Burgomasters Short-keep 3.75

With Silver Presents. A Berlin despatch says:-King Ed- Do., common28.00

BREADSTUFFS.

Toronto, Nov. 21 .- Ontario-For No. 2 white holders ask 80c, with 79c bid, at outside points; red and mixed, 79c, bids 78c; goose, 75c to 76c spring, 74c to 75c. Wheat-Manitoba-86c for No. 1

at lake ports. Flour-Ontario-For 90 per cent. patents exporters bid \$3.10 to \$3.15, buyers' bags, outside, with \$3.20 asked. Blends for domestic consump-

northern and 84c for No. 2 northern

condemns with unalterable stead- ton, shorts \$16.50 to \$18. Manitofastness, as opposed to law, piety, ba bran \$15.50 to \$16, shorts \$17 .-50 to \$19 at Toronto and equal freight points.

Oats-Steady at 35c to 36c out-Barley-No. 2 52c to 53c, No. 3 extra 51c to 52c, and No. 3 at 46c to 47c outside. Peas-75c to 76c outside.

Rye-74c to 75c outside. Buckwheat-57c to 58c outside. Corn-New American 55c Toronto Rolled Oats-\$5.05 for barrels on

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Butter-Unchanged, with a good demand for all kinds and a fair supoly coming forward. Creamery 22c 23c do solids 21c 214c

Dairy lb. rolls, good to

do medium 17c 18c do tubs, good to choice 17c 18c do inferior15c 16c Cheese-Quotations are unchanged at 12%c to 13c.

at 21c. Limed are unchanged at 18c Poultry-Good plucked poultry are quoted: Fat chickens, 8c to 10c, thin 7c to 8c; fat hens, 7c to 8c, thin 6c to 7c; ducks, 10c to 11c, thin 6c to

Sc; turkeys, 12c to 13c; geese, 9c to 10c. Game-Venison, carcass, 8c to 9c per pound; haunches, 12c; ducks, canvas backs, \$1.50 per pair; red heads, 80c to 90c; bluebills, 65c; ruddy, 30c to 40c; rabbits, 25c to 30c per pair. dethroned and murdered Peter III The strangest funeral services ever Potatoes-Ontario on track here, recorded took place at the plant of 60c to 70c per bag, 75c to 85c out uprising was started in the same the Midvale Steel Works on Satur- of store; eastern stock, 90c to 95c

MONTREAL MARKETS. Montreal, Nov. 21.-Grain-Good

ter wheat patents, \$4.25 to \$4.50; straight rollers, \$4 to \$4.10; do in bags, \$1.85 to \$1.95; extras, \$1.65 to \$1.75. Millfeed-Manitoba bran, in bags, \$17; shorts, \$29 per ton. Ontario

bran, in bulk, \$14.50 to \$15; shorts,

Flour-Manitoba spring wheat pa-

stock at 21c. Provisions-Firmer feeling for live hogs; prices advanced a fraction, \$6 .-Offerings of good turkeys and ducks

BUFFALO MARKET.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Toronto, Nov. 21 .- Excepting a few choice butchers', the general quality of the offerings was only medium to fair. A large number of rough and mixed canners were placed on sale, and there was a considerable supply of feeders and stockers, the quiry for them slow. Export ewes were unchanged, while lambs were weak in price. Hogs were steady.

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