I'm fond of flowers, sweet and shy, From nature's fragrant bowers :

My boutonnieres I always buy

ONLY A WOMAN'S HAIR.

By the Author of "A Strange Friendship," &c.

CHAPTER V.-CONTINUED. I think that the sight of me was sometoo late; so, by tacit consent, we kept away Cathie.'

from each other as much as possible. I sat up for hours that night, crouching more. I was looking back mournfully at my past had only himself to blame for it. had a vivid and terrible dream. I thought had come to fetch him. I was standing outside upon the lawn. I I sat down before the warm fire with not green, but covered with snow. Sudden- I did absolutely nothing. trees; she, too, was dressed in white. but I did not care to read them. When she was within a few paces of me, she not feel at home or grow accustome Her footsteps made no sound, and utter si- a few minutes by mending it. lence was around us.

Suddenly Rose stopped, and she pointed to something a few paces in front of us. brought you here to show you who it was into the hall, and selected what I required

I darted forward. I saw a form recumbent on the ground, and, veiled beneath the that I was standing exactly opposite to the Even my very solitude was a relief to me snow, I could discern the outline of a human door of the room Cyril had called his study, after the hours I had spent that day in four years ago, he raised the standard of figure, but all else was hidden beneath its and which he had desired me not to enter. icy covering. I tried to sweep away-the Of course the prohibition had only roused not move hand or foot : I was spell-bound to in the house of Bluebeard ; and more and me, and Rose all the time stood by, not risk of meeting with some unforeseen punish- the lights of the railway station came in helping me in the least, but looking on ment

laugh, not like the silvery ring of her old

'vour hands are tied. my horror and dismay that they were fas- thimble, and, walking softly across the hall tened together round the wrists by the miss- to the door opposite, I gently turned the longer to look after you! Go home at once, seemed to wrap me round. Rose had disappeared, and, struggling frantically to release my hands, I awoke, and found that the cold gray dawn of my wedding-morning

CHAPTER VI.

As I was dressing on the morning of the day which was to see me married to a man did not love, a letter was brought to me. opened it with dull, apathetic fingers, and found that it was from Mrs. Holland. She wrote to tell me that she had already met with a situation, and that she was going to it at once. It was a place as house. keeper which she had taken, and she was I was not to fret any more about her as had been doing, for she could not bear to cousins in town, for she would be in her new

home before this letter reached me. The name of the house was Ravelston and then she gave me the rest of the address, people with whom she was going to live. I put off my mourning for Rose for the guests on account of the recent mourning in

very quiet. He did not look in the least a happy bridegroom, and I am sure the sun ings. never shone upon a more forlorn and miserable bride than myself that day. It had been settled that we should drive were to start upon a tour to the Hot Lakes. We had planned to remain upon our travels for two or three months before returning

The ceremony was over very quickly, and side driving towards my new home. We was the missing lock of golden hair.

about. I sat like a person half stunned, and shall find with it the murderer of my sis- affrays, it was believed they fully intended

Once. long ago, before I ever saw you, I fell look towards it without a shudder.

some curiosity; for Cyril was ordinarily so gram in the corner, "R. A. P."-Rose Ada sign. Really this longevity trick leaves a people have grown tired of "machine" re- ing he had an opportunity of hearing Miss reserved that even the few words he had Pelham-with my own fingers? at some object in the distance, as he re- her. My thoughts followed one another All things come to him who can wait.

I felt repulsed, and I turned away from in that room. I stole softly to the door, taken part in science being strangled after him; and not another word passed between opened it, and listened; but the house was sixty. This may be meant for Brother Rushim enough for that: but I knew and felt | thought, "I must keep this proof, which that what he had said was true-he respect- have so strangely acquired;" and, folding t else. If he believed in nothing else, at any broidered covering, I placed it in my pocket rate he believed in me : and it saddened me to realize that I could not in return offer letter which my pocket contained. It was him any measure of esteem, even though he the one I had received from Mrs. Holland was now my husband.

Tea was waiting for us when we arrived the address of her new home. In that one at Cyril's home. I do not call it my home : instant my resolution was taken. I never learnt to consider it in that light. The two servants we had engaged had arranged everything very nicely, and had lighted fires in two or three of the rooms :

part, was pleased to see how comfortably he In a little inner pocket of my dress I had was lodged, and how well cared for he was my father's wedding-present to myself, given looking. I followed Cyril at once, with the to me that morning; it was a purse contain- saying the fact, that there is

"This confounded business of mine won't ment and, finding all quiet, I opened the ties. Some of these, no doubt, possessed ers at very moderate terms dare say you will find some way to amuse glided in. He pawed the ground with plea- the notoriety that they have ever received, sons a week from the best teachers. yourself meanwhile. There are lots of newspapers and books lying about."

I felt as if his absence would be a pleasure

Sure and rubbed his nose against my shoulder as soon as he saw me. It was quite easy to me to saddle him; I had often done it to me to saddle him; I had often done and relief to me, so little did I love my hus- for amusement's sake only.

Don't hurry over your business, pray, on he felt I was too ready to let him go.

sibly he might have felt a little sorry, a office; you need not go into it without me, now, and my gray cloak was not easily to ing would disappear from the universe, when the writing, and is only westing his efforts on stated that Alexander Mackenzie trifle remorseful at the sight of my pale face I keep many valuable papers there, and I do be discerned in the obscurity within the the dream of the universalist would be real-

and sad reproachful eyes; but now it was not like anything to be touched. Good-bye, stables, and gradually their voices died ized, and all intelligent creatures should be 'Queen Mary' was without either move-"Good-bye," I responded, and I said no

glow of the wood embers. The shadows of spend my time during his absence, and I let ultant thrill which flashed through every the blind of the large recessed window of married me, knowing that I did not love I was watching faces in the fire; him, and, if my coldness angered him, he girlhood, and looking forward with a dull In a few minutes I saw him through the bounded along. The fresh air and the deapathy to what the future was to bring me. dining-room window riding away from the lightful exercise brought back the warmth When I at last lay down and fell asleep, I house, in the company of the person who my frame and strength and courage to my wore my bridal dress, and the ground was hands crossed in my lap, and, for a while, even though I had the misfortune to

ly I saw Rose coming to meet me among the There might be newspapers lying about stopped and beckoned me to follow her. I strange aspect of the room. At last I nodid so, feeling no surprise, only a calm con- ticed that in getting out of the carriage in tent at again beholding her. She led me which we had driven over, I had slightly through the trees; the snow sparkled on the torn some of the trimming of my brown silk branches, and lay deep upon the ground. traveling-dress, and I resolved to while away A little dressing-case of mine, fitted wi all kinds of useful articles, was standing a table in the hall. I had set it down "There. Cathie," she said, "I have entering the house. I rose and went out

As I turned round after doing so, I found ful ride under the brilliant stars.

I felt sure, however, that Cyril would not remain undetected in my act of disobedience; and I am afraid that I did not love "You cannot do it, Cathie," she said; him sufficiently to care very much about attending to his wishes.

handle, and quietly glided in. If I had expected to see anything start- that no one may see the way you came." ling or unexpected, I was at the first glance

The room was a large, bare, cold-looking, him common place apartment, with a tew shelves of books at one side, a writing-table and desk in the centre, and an easy-chair, with if I were losing my last friend. a large waste-paper basket by its side, before dropped the bridle and walked away from the fireplace. That was all I noted during him. He seemed perplexed, and f

ooks too neat when he returns, he will cer- up and carried me avay with its other pas-

curiosity was there. artistic object Cyril's study contained. This baffle all his inquiries. was a handsome and valuable old time-piece schoolfellow of mine, and we had very few twelve. It was surmounted by a figure in I had next to start. Here I waited until but these qualities, so far as we can learn, the selection of stops being taken out of the discussions and contendings, tablet in hand, noting down how the min-

> wonder how long it is since it stopped?" I said to myself. I opened the little door at the back to look at the works, and I saw that there was a "No wonder it will not go," I thought, Olives is hinted at. 'with things stuffed into it like that !"

Then I put it in my hand, all unconscious so, too, it seemed to me, was the breakfast of the terror approaching me, and lifted out a fear not only of a scarcity of timber. which followed it; I scarcely now remember the little packet; and, as I did so, a chill that the climate will soon be changed for the anything about it. Very soon I had put on ran through me, for the parcel was a little worse my traveling-dress, a very quiet one of two embroidered handkerchief which had once shades of brown, and was seated by Cyril's belonged to Rose, and rolled up inside it observed, there is nothing that keeps longe I seemed to come slowly back from a hor- away sooner than a great one. Povert Once Cyril remarked upon my paieness, ror of great darkness, which had seemed to treads upon the heels of great and unexpect and asked me if I felt cold. I told him wrap me round, to find myself gazing with ed riches. "No." but that I had gone through a bad wide-open, awe struck eyes at the terrible night and had had terrible dreams. He said piece of evidence in my hands. Softly and with knives in a closed room at Fort Wort slowly my cold lips seemed to murmur-I did not ask him what his dreams were "When I find that lost lock of hair,

I was leaving the home of my girlhood and | Could I feel the slightest further doubt my old happiness and freedom for evermore. Did not a hundred trifles light as air, all disregarded at the moment, crowd back like "It seems cruel of me, this step, Cathie. It seems cruel of me, witness in my fingers?

"It seems cruel of me, that his body should be recovered, fastened to look at things with his own eyes, rather than through the spectacles of others; and who when he has formed his indement in the custom is generally to look at things with his own eyes, rather than through the spectacles of others; and who when he has formed his indement in the custom is generally to look at things with his own eyes, rather than through the spectacles of others; and who when he has formed his indement in the custom is generally to look at things with his own eyes, rather than through the spectacles of others; and who when he has formed his indement in the custom is generally that his body should be recovered, fastened to look at things with his own eyes, rather that his body should be recovered, fastened to look at things with his own eyes, rather that his body should be recovered, fastened to look at things with his own eyes, rather that his body should be recovered, fastened to look at things with his own eyes, rather that his body should be recovered, fastened to look at things with his own eyes, rather that his body should be recovered, fastened to look at things with his own eyes, rather that his body should be recovered, fastened to look at things with his own eyes, rather that his body should be recovered, fastened to look at things with his own eyes, rather that his body should be recovered, fastened to look at things with his own eyes, rather that his body should be recovered, fastened to look at things with his own eyes, rather that his body should be recovered, fastened to look at things with his own eyes, rather that his body should be recovered, fastened to look at things with his own eyes, rather that his body should be recovered, fastened to look at things with his own eyes, rather that his body should be recovered, fastened to look at things with his own eyes, rather that his body should be recovered, fastened to look at thin had never seen there before. It softened his times allowed me to catch a glimpse of, the

face and improved it. After a moment, he devouring jealousy which was the promi-"I believe. Cathie, if you will have pati- the same irresistible conclusion, winding up it recalls the disastrous one of 1765, by of a man, who, having deliberately formed ence with me, and try to like me a little, at last with the empty gun-case in the corner which that city and about 60,000 people were his opinions, boldly expresses them in the abroad, is worthy of being compared with you may make a better man of me yet. of the room in which I stood. I could not destroyed. Severe shocks have also been face of opposition, and with the prospect of Patti and Nilsson. This is, indeed, high in love with another girl; I think her beauty | How well I knew that little square of deli- and in sections of France. near'v drove me mad, but I did not respect cate embroidery! Had I not seen it in "What became of her?" I asked, with life? And had I not embroidered the mono- takes it into her head either to die or to re-

There still clung to it a faint perfume of up and gouty before he has the slightest wood-violets, which Rose had been fond of portunity of showing what he can do. Wel He turned away, and looked gloomily out using, and which always reminded me of well. There is no help for it but patience. incoherently; but the terrible conviction of "She died," he said slowly, with great Cyril's guilt grew and strengthened in my

As I did so, my fingers closed

CHAPTER VII. for the afternoon was gloomy and chilly, the door behind me, I always think of that not shirk her duty; and it will be well for viewer, as looking like a shrewd active busi- with especial importance as an artist, and with a threatening of coming wet weather. terrible room with unspeaks or or and our rulers to remember, ere too late, that if ness man, with a head bearing a most pronoun- justify the opinion of the critics, which "Would you like to see your horse, Cathie?" said Cysil. "I will take you out, pearance it was. I stood now in the hall of Ireland much longer to the mercy of Goldsmith.

They leave the loyal and well-disposed people ced resemblance to the portraits of Oliver unites the newly rising star in a beautiful triple constellation with Christing Nilson.

They leave the loyal and well-disposed people ced resemblance to the portraits of Oliver unites the newly rising star in a beautiful triple constellation with Christing Nilson. once more, and, after listening for a mo- demagogues and assassins, and the present assented eagerly, and we set forth to- ment and becoming satisfied that I was reign of terror is allowed to continue, the

As I was about to put the bit in his mouth for their teaching. "Oh, don't trouble yourself about me !" I however, I stopped and shrank back into the Popular as the Rev. Mr. MacDonnell of replied. "I shall be all right and very shadow, for I heard the voices of the men this city deservedly is, and as various and comfortable by the side of this snug fire. who were at work in the place outside. me to find that they were speaking about "I would not stir a step if I could help lassie," with a "winsome face," and eyes he said; "but this"-and here, I am like stars. The other remarked that I was it lawful for him to say; and though he afraid, he uttered an imprecation-"won't much too good for his master, who was a stands higher in public estimation to-day wait; and go I must, whether I like it or surly brute, with an awful temper at times than almost any of his brethren, there can very little to do with my being there.

away into the darkness. The nervous coldness I had been suffering from passed quite away from me as Gladiator sinking heart. I was determined never my return to the shelter of Cyril Vane's roof, him "husband." Rather by far would go out as a governess or a lady help; and felt sure that when Cyril came home he would not be long in discovering the reason why I had left him.

I was now on my way to the nearest railway station, and my intention was to set off at once in search of Mrs. Holland. Once with her. I thought I could secure a day or two to take breath as it were, and to arrange some further plans for the future. ther could hear nothing of all this for some The moon rose; the night was clear and cloudless, with a slight frost. In any other circumstances it would have been a delight-

Cyril's society; and, alone with Gladiator. snow, to discover what face lay hidden there my woman's curiosity to see what that room time pressed; I was compelled to ride fast I began to feel like myself once more. But from my anxious gaze, but in vain. I could was like. I felt myself to be another Fatima to catch the last train that night, and I had the spot whereon I stood. I st uggled more irresistibly did idleness and loneliness At last, after a gallop over a breezy stretch fruitlessly to penetrate the mystery before impel me to follow her example, even at the of tussock land unfenced and uncultivated,

sight before me. I rode to within about a At last she broke into a harsh, mocking be back for some hours, and that I should halted, and, in the shadow of a clump of to a comparatively limited number of friends or any other. Why should we not be sim-At last I rose, laid down my scissors and "How I hope they will love you and be kind to you now that I shall not be there any old fellow, and get there before dawn, so

> He rubbed his nose caressingly against me and seemed to understand all that I said to I broke into passionate tears and sobs as "I must not touch anything," I thought. home and p inted backwards along the way He will find me out if I meddle with the that I had come. I knew that he would go I walked up to the book-case and read the he was scarcely yet accuetemed to, but to titles of a few of the volumes. They were my old home, and this would cause a delay

> chiefly works on agriculture, and a few on of some hours before he was found, which any one. There was a good deal of dust could, I hurried forward on to the railway on them. I felt tempted to brush some platform, and found that I had only just it off; but then, I reflected, if the room time to take my ticket before the train came

> There was a gun-case lying in one corner. I was rejoiced to find that the carriage in I raised the lid softly and looked in ; but it which I had taken a seat was quite empty. was quite empty. Nothing to gratify my I wished to avoid all observation, though I was beginning to think that I had seen likely to meet with any one whom I knew.

I sallied forth to make some purchases. common, and so superior to all its surround. a change of boots and a few other things.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

GENERAL.

THE New-Zealanders are destroying their

SOME one has said, what thousands have

Two Texas desperadoes agreed to fight

They put up their watches as forfeit, and as both had shown reckless daring in forme deadly duel. They were prevented by A MECHANIC at Beaufort, S. C., intent

So the Prince of Wales is 39 years of age. Rose's hands on the last afternoon of her He may be as much again before the Queen young fellow no show whatever. He is used

RECENTLY Prof. Huxley said that ninetybitterness in his tone. Then he added more mind, and at last admitted not of a single ply obstructed after sixty years old, and were not flexible enough to yield to the ad-

at Connorsville, Tenn. :

THE Londonderry Sentinel says: "At all I passed out of Cyril's study and closed events, so far as Ulster is concerned, she will

authorities to whom they were amenable

At any other time it would have amused questioned whether he would ever have be- long life by emperors, kings and other come so widely known, or the object of one- dees of the earth, not forgetting the Scotch, said that I was "a very bonnie kicked over the traces, and said things which him about ten years ago by the citizens the authorities of his church did not consider | San Francisco. When all was quite quiet again, I led ground, he had only stood firm, and braved or in the study. Gladiator outside, and mounted him in a even the mildest form of martyrdom, he as much higher than he does to-day.

> The Rev, Mr. Roy of Montreal, is a man to make it neccessay for them to take some and he suffered himself to be led back to became an object of wide-spread public attention and admiration. How he stands at present we cannot say, since he has satisfied the Congregationalists of his thorough orthodoxy, but shortly before that he was city of Montreal. Many of his old friends. no doubt, have been delighted to hear of his return to the orthodox fold : but they do not forget that it was by his heterodoxy that have been a second-rate Methodist preacher he is pastor of one of the finest Protestant Canada, with a social position, and a salary, superior to any minister in that city.

The case of Prof. Swing, of Chicago, is another case which illustrates the same principle. In one respect the professor differs from the gentlemen whom we have named, both as to original endowment, and the depths and extent of his culture, but he rises when Ole Bull did not rank among the best by all that he saw, heard and experienced, immeasurably superior to either the one or half-dozen violin players in the world, whe- amid the varied occurrences of his early life. yards of the station, and then I the other of these. He has long been known ther measured by the "classical" standard rees, I dismounted.

"Good-bye, my darling, darling horse!"

as one of the most scholarly and gifted ply thankful, now that he has gone, that we were fortunate enough to here him here. said, clasping him round the neck and youd this circle he was scarcely heard of, he died? shewering kisses on his smooth glossy skin. until he was convicted of heresy and deposed There is absolutely no one to take his from the ministry of the Presbyterian church. place, and the great body of of people whose From that day to the present, he has been one of the most popular ministers in the tance to the art itself, his death must b United States. He is not only understood reckoned a greater loss than that of any withmore than ordinary originality and power of thought, but a devout man, with a reverent spirit, and great purity of life; but all these failed to bring him into great proonly the faintest shadow of martyrdom that he suffered, it has proved sufficient to bring him to the front in a way that probably

nothing else could have done. We have not only a few months ago he had a congregation every Sabbath in MacVickers' theatre, of not less perhaps than three thousand persons. representing the brain and culture of the city of Chicago more largely than any other congregation in it. Prof. Swing is undergion, and yet there are hundreds of people who have no sympathy with his rationalistic tendencies, who are nevertheless attracted

enough, and, as the room was very cold, that Of course Cyril would use his best en- disposal of it will be, is not yet known. He after the service this ill-advised and inju- ardly, gave him a standing and influence by going wrong itself. As an independent I had better return to the warm fire in the deavours to trace me out; but if I could more closely resembles Prof. Swing perhaps dicious public remark was severely com- among an ever-widening number of neigh- journal we feel it our duty to protest dining-room, when I first noticed the one only get the start of a few hours I hoped to than any other minister in the United mented upon by the congregation. As a bours and acquaintances. It was a stirring against the American principle of electing a States. He is evidently a man of consider- rule, the clergy know very little about It was about six o'clock in the morning able scholarship and extensive reading; and, organ-playing, although they not unfrequent- batt'e of constitutionalism was being his party stripe, which we grieve to say is in the centre of the mantel-shelf. It was not when the train reached town, and I got out withal, he is a man with more than ordinary ly assume a knowledge which is not war- fought out, against personal working. The hands had stopped at half. at once and drove to the station from which originality and independence as a thinker; ranted by facts. We shall next hear of bronze of the Recording Angel, pen and the morning was a little advanced, and then never attracted to him any very marked de- the organist's hands. utes were spent. I took an immediate fancy bought myself a neat travelling-bag and a to hold, and to occasionally jutter, views to that clock. It was so handsome, so un. complete new costume, including a hat, also which were out of harmony with the teach. ing of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of duration of future punishment, his ministry known that not only the players depend that the clock could not have worked until ing Jerusalem, and a street car company for that his brethren had taken notice of his sions, but the managers also employ leaders means it is not our intention to enter. We and for the benefit of, his fellow citizens, be- pump is started, and the bell is horsted connecting that city with the Mount of heretical tendencies, and that he had been to strike in at the sensational occasions. It are not either among his undiscriminating cause the very natural feeling of gratitude to ately and considerably increased. And if The Isthmian games were accompanied by be his failings, or to indicate what have to with such patronage as fell within his pow- raised or lowered by steam.

tions. To the apprehension of a large pro-

THE recent earthquake at Lisbon, Portu- portion of mankind, if not the bulk of them. nent feature of his character, all pointed to gal, seems to have caused little damage; but there is something sublime in the spectacle who have no sympathy with the opinions of our fair American Singer. That the readfrom the men themselves. But over and of her success, we quote the following

summoned from the room; some one wanted to see him on business. He looked black over it, but could not refuse to go. Many minutes had not elapsed before he again remoon would rise, and I counted upon this to beyond a very limited circle, until they THE corporation of the City of London I am sorry to say I shall have to leave assist me in the execution of my plans. I brought themselves under the ban of ecclesis have established a School of Music, where you for a few hours, Cathie," he said. stole round to the stables, listened a mo- astical censure by their doctrinal eccentrici- instruction is given by the very best teach

a great many of his trophies in the shape this city deservedly is, and as various and jewels, medals and decorations of the admirable as are his gifts, it may well be costly nature, given him in the course of crown set in diamonds and pearls given

education which has long been within the

It is notorious that in very many cases

ALL THE BURNING QUESTIONS OF THE HOUR,

circumstances, but even though there had

It is not saying anything but what is matter

of notoriety to affirm that Mr. Mackenzie's

acquaintance with English literature in gen-

cal economy, which he has made specially his

who have had leisure all their days, and

who have been honestly trying to turn that

It could not be that such a man should

to seize that opportunity and turn it to sat-

isfactory account. Step by step he made

HIS SOUND JUDGMENT,

rose to be generally recognized as

ONE OF CANADA'S MOST USEFUL CITIZENS.

MAGNETISM

leisure to pleasant and prefitable account.

been much more favourable than they were.

what he has no natural fitness for. His LEARNED THE HANDICRAFT OF A STONE holy and happy. If, having chosen his ment or poetry to make it take, on the stage

An elephant is used in a spectacular play piece. One afternoon he took it into his of respectable gifts and considerable culture Throwing his keeper aside, he burst into the -greater perhaps in almost everything else street, overturned a wagon and severalstreet than in that upon which he prides himself stands on his way to the theatre; smashed a

A Sensible Criticism

The Chicago Inter-Ocean pricks the "hyper-classical" bubble as follows : "Ole Bull did not undertake togive musithat people did not comprehend. He did not soar away over the heads of those who come to hear him, for the sake of being callers with something that they could digest. Nobody with a musical fibre in his soul

hardly anybody in the house could under- less thirst for knowledge, and always did his dorse what now may be regarded as excessive very utmost to turn what opportunities he an quite uncalled for eulogy, as only the If Ole Bull played "music for the milhad for mental improvement to the best ac- honest truth spoken in kindness, yet with lion," so much the better. They are the ones count. Living in an atmosphere of mental undoubted impartiality. who want music, and who make popular con- activity, ceaseless discussion and eager curiosity, it was but natural that his original

There has not been a time in fifty years

eagerly and intelligently canvassed among high intellectuality, gifted other one man could possibly be." tematic study were at once extensive and

The Rights of an Organist. The question as to the exact status of the his privileges and duties, has often given London Opinion. What with clergymen who ately think that they do, and members they have not tested, the seat in front of the keyboard is not always too comfortable As a case in point, and as further illustrating our remarks, we are informed that at a dis from Liverpool, the other Sunday evening a member of the congregation-himself professor of music and an organist-was inorganist, who was absent. All seemed to go most satisfactorily until the last hymn, his way. before the reading of which the minister publicly expressed a wish that the hymn might be sung softly, and "with but little his varied knowledge, his ready utterance It is too soon perhaps to speak particular- strength of organ." The organist, exhibit- and his fearless outspoken honesty, which

Concerning Applause. The New York correspondent of the Roch-Just so soon, how- ester Democrat writes : Now that the theatres ever, as it was whispered abroad that he held | are open for the season, twenty-one in num modified views on the subject of the inspira- ber, including concerts, the question of aption of the Bible, the atonement, and the plause is one of much importance. It is well began to draw; and when it was known their friends to start these flattering expres- career or into any defence of his principal an extreme Party man to deal justly with. made the object of even a very mild-form of may be added that applause as a part of eulogists or his unswerving adherents. It the men who had placed him in his posi- the side. This bell can operate censure, this attractive power was immedi- public performances is as old as history itself. would not be difficult to point out what may tion would compel him to reward them hundred feet of water, and is the committee, which, it is understood, is, loud vociferations, which were heard as far be regarded as his positive faults. Perhaps er to bestow, if they clamoured for it and in a short time, to deal with his case, should as the sea. From Greece the custom reach- he might have been more conciliatory with- if he had been elected by the two great parties inside looks through his windows, at find cause to recommend his exclusion from ed Rome, and Seneca speaks of clapping the out losing any of his honesty, and less he would of necessity bestow all he had to give termines what must be of the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal hands and waving robes. The Romans abrupt and outspoken without his indepension to the supporters of his party, i. e., his own wires to pull to signal the men above. Church, beyond question, his fortune would had three kinds of applause. One was the den e and fearlessness having, to any degree, supporters. bombus, which resembled the loud buzzing to be called in question. His opponents Would this not be a pretty state of Now what does this all mean? How is of bees, and was made by the mouth and have often said that he is not a "gentle- things? We will suppose that So. James' Now what does this all mean? How is of bees, and was made by the mouth and this sympathy with heresy to be accounted hands. The next was the imbrices, caused hands are leading to be accounted hands. The next was the imbrices, caused hands are leading to be accounted by the mouth and the leading hands. The next was the imbrices, caused hands are leading to be accounted by the mouth and the leading hands. 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No doubt it arises in part from a strong by beating on the sounding vessels placed in the Council; the Committee on Works steam, from above, is what is tendency in the public's mind in every case theatres for that purpose, and the third was the series in the countries of the committee of the countries of the c conflict, to sympathize with the weaker the testa, which was merely an increase on they say may have about it a certain has decided to lay down some (quite un- so many joints and swivels that it is party. It is the failing expressed in language the last mentioned. From the theatre the modicum of truth. But in the better and needed?) new pavements, now the patronage, of making all the many motions of the more energetic than refined, by a popular American minister, who said he was always though this was censured by Augustine, it bis political opponents will never refuse to the many motions of the many motion American minister, who said he was always though this was censured by Augustine, it on the side of the dog that was under. It was still common to greet a fine the sage in Alexander Mackenzie the bonour and the latest through their Reform foreman, Reform with fingers, that hold a saw, and the latest through their Reform with fingers, that hold a saw, and the latest through their Reform with fingers, that hold a saw, and the latest through their Reform with fingers, that hold a saw, and the latest through their Reform with fingers, that hold a saw, and the latest through their Reform with fingers, that hold a saw, and the latest through their Reform with fingers, that hold a saw, and the latest through through the latest through through the latest through through t arises, too, from the love of independence the sermon by a demonstration. Sine pious Alexander Mackenzie the honour and the labourers. "But," say the Tory aldermen and courage, that is innate in the human people carry out this very idea when they excellences implied in such a name. His on the committee, "we will not stand this, man in the bell desires to saw, he is ying leased the above leaves to the sermon by a demonstration. See the sermon by a demonstration. See the sermon by a demonstration. See the sermon by a demonstration on the committee, we will not stand this, man in the bell desires to saw, he is ying leased the above leaves to saw. breast. Everybody admires the man who utter their fervent "amen" as the preacher tongue may not be exactly and always tune- we have a majority of one, and we will, even upon suicide by drowning, but desirous has the independence to think for himself, pours out his eloquent and moving utter. big friends and admirers have never had to his friends and his f

Emma Thursby at Wiesbaden. experienced lately in other Spanish towns pains and penalties before him. Even many praise, upon which we heartily congratulate CONCILIATORY BEARING AND PERSONAL such men, do not withhold their admiration ers of The Record may be enabled to judge of his great rival. Men have followed him above all these things, is the fact, that the the Rheinischer Kurier : "Yesterday evenmore from respect for his honesty, from con fidence in the soundness of his judgment and ligion, a set of cast iron opinions ground out Emma Thursby, the celebrated American vofrom Sabbath to Sabbath as a hurdy-gurdy calist, at a private party. As a pupil of political opinions, than from anything like man grinds out his music, by men who, they Maurice Strakosch and introduced by so personal regard for the man, to say nothing suspect, have never thought out one of them, | eminent a teacher of singing into the art cirof positive affection for the friend. It canneither are capable of thinking them out for cles of Europe, the young lady would attract not be said that he has ever awakened great themselves. The phonograph may be a attention quite apart from the success she enthusiasm among the rank and file of his very interesting instrument; but it will she has already achieved, and which has made party, and when at last his great defeat never take the place of the living her one of the most popular artistic notabil- came, he might perhaps think he had reason preacher. But one might almost as well ities of the north American Continent. We to complain of the indifference of some and tions. That is quite enough for you to My first clear, distinct thought was to vance of new ideas. The world, he thought, icry of human speech grinding out a sermon, as exceeded the artistic expectations raised in man however to allow himself to be greatly or listen to the Phonograph, with its weird mim- must frankly confess that the reality has far the positive coldnessof others. He is not a to listen to the parrot-like utterances of a our minds by the name of Strakosch. In the permanently discouraged, nor is he either s preacter whose mind only runs in the domain of artistic singers, and of the artisvain or so self-sufficient as to refuse to do any us during the rest of the drive. Not the faintest shade of jealousy of Cyril's first vants' voices in the kitchen, and my prohas been said, and better said, before. The not so such so by the volume as by the per-JUSTICE SMITH said, on opening his court fact is, the reign of authority, in matters of fect quality of her notes—not so astounding doubt that he will show he has no hard feel "Well Henry opinion, is at an end, and hereafter ministers by the range of the scale over which she holds ings about all that has come and gone, Smith is arraigned for assaulting his father." will have to think for themselves, and give sway, as by the manner in which she as-The magistrate had on the previous day the people the result of their own thought, sumes in it the place of sovereign queen of occupant of the first place, so he can knocked his father down with a club, and it or own that they are no prophets, step down was himself that he was now arraigning.

Who continued to the father of the father He continued : "The evidence is conclusive, mission and a message for the people. Like make upon her she satisfies; equality of tone well as to his new chief, he both and I'm not sure but I ought to send myself all other stages in human progress, its combined with striking flexibility of a na- will give an example which all will be conto jail for ten days. But, as this is my first inauguration will doubtless be attended with turally sympathetic organ, a style which reoffence, and I certainly had a good deal of inconvenience, but the result will be worth veals delicacy of feeling, and which can do imitate. Some have, indeed, hinted that he justice to the exigencies of Italian florid will henceforth take no part in politics singing as well as to German 'Lied, based movements, except as a "full private" more on beauty of tone and a certain intensi- the Reform ranks, and that because he MR. WORTH is described, by a recent inter ty of feeling—all these invest Miss Thursby thinks he has been badly used, and HAS THEREFORE HAD GOOD REASON TO BE OF-

> triple constellation with Christine Nilsson foundation. Mr. Mackenzie has too much is disqualified. This is worse than the ap- friend?" asked the astonished doctor, lotter THE Osservatore Romano tells its readers Thursby will leave this place, where she has to allow any merely personal considerations to act on the commission of the peace, and peasant thought he proved his assertion

of sim, and withal, an integrity and honour which even his bitterest opponents have been forced at once to suknowledge and respect. In the best sense of the term he has been the self-made man. He has had to maintain a count work, and that he will perform that constant struggle of one kind or another, and, work to the best of his ability, whatever re- wants of fashion and of trade, upon the whole, has always come out with turn he may receive for it, is fully believed the ponderous, clumsy and except a sound constitution and a vigorous Canada have had a more remarkable, or a heaviest and thickest description and a vigorous intellect, with high moral principles and a more honoured career. He has had pear to many to be more seemed and a more amount of that common school

tuture Premier of Canada was, while still award, and fix the permanent estimate, we merely a boy of some fourteen years of age, have no doubt that his name will be unanimously enrolled among Canada's worthies, make his way in the world as he best could. and that, with all his shortcomings and im-We suppose that it is the right and proper perfections, he will be regarded as one did the State some service, and himself and Miss Terry will assist Mr. Irving in the be "a builder and architect," and that, com- his country not a little honour. The humproduction of Tennyson's new play. The ing to Canada when he was about twenty ble mechanic, who so raised himself that, He wondered how I ever came to fancy him be no doubt that he would have stood still Laureate's drama is to be a tragedy in two years of age, he struck vigorously out as a for five years, he usefully, honourably, and After he had left the room, he came back at all. I could have told him that fancy had higher, if he had stubbornly adhered, right acts, based on an incident in the early Christian again. or wrong, to the position which he first tian persecutions, as narrated by Gibbon. If greater or less extent. But if one were per. Minister of the Crown in this great Doit is possible to make anything out of the mitted to use language of a plainer and less minion, can never be spoken of, but with driven away from him, and had forced into to show you the house when I get home. back into my corner and trembled lest I clared he would, that somewhere away off play Mr. Irving and his company will do it; pretentious character in describing what he honour and res ect. Whatever may be in clared he would, that somewhere away off play Mr. Irving and his company will do it; pretentious character in describing what he honour and res ect. Whatever may be in clared he would, that somewhere away off play Mr. Irving and his company will do it; a marriage which was hateful to her. Pos- The room opposite to this is my study and should be discovered; but it was very dark in the distant zons of eternity, sin and suffer. Suffice to the store for him, his past record is before in the distant zons of eternity, sin and suffer. Suffice to the store for him, his past record is before in the distant zons of eternity, sin and suffer. Suffice to the store for him, his past record is before in the distant zons of eternity, sin and suffer. after. Even personal spite and party hatred and that, at first, when he came to Canada, have never breathed a word against the he wrought at his trade for part of the time, purity and honour of his private life. He has at any rate, ontsome of the Government for many years made public profession of on the hearthrug, and staring into the warm I felt hurt at his giving me orders how to moment; and never shall I forget the ex- would have stood in the estimation of a con- buildings, in Kingston, which, by and by, being a follower of Christ, and his general siderable section of the community, not only eral blocks away, and taken to the theatre he had to visit and inspect as first Minister | conduct has been such, that , watched as it the trees without waved and tossed upon him go without another word. He had nerve when my horse and I went galloping head and shoulders above his brethren, but every evening at the proper point in the of the Crown. Nor is it any disparage- has been by not a few who were personal and ment to Mr. Mackenzie, but very much the political fantagonists, nothing has ever been reverse, to speak of him in such language adduced which might fairly make the sincer-and to describe his occupation and original ity of that profession to be questioned or surroundings, in this way, in such lan- cast a doubt upon the genuineness of that guage as facts would justify and as which has given a colour and character to most, his ability as an original thinker; but door, and took his usual place on the stage. simple honesty would suggest. Some very his life, and purified and enabled his whole it was not until he became so erratic and The absence of lights and audience seemed foolish persons may wince under the idea of history. Apart then altogether from the to convince him that he had made a mistake, either themselves, or any of their relations, passing politics of the day, Canadians of having ever been "mere mechanics" but a every name and of every party may well be wiser estimate and a nobler pride will lead proud of such a man, and of such a career. men to view matters in a very different Such a course was possible only in a free light, and will, if necessary, make them country and amid free institutions, and it glory in the thought of having originally is infinitely to the credit of both the country been "poor, but honest," especially if they and the man, that he who landed in this Western world a poor unfriended mechanic should, within a quarter of a century, have "POOR NO LONGER, BUT HONEST STILL." made his way so unmistakeably to the front It is not necessary to describe how the that few nam s in all the land were ever stone mason rose, step by step, till he could say more household words than his has now be ed "classical." He gave what was pure with the proud self-respect of modest worth come, and that few have occupied a position and good, and was satisfied to feed his hear- and conscious success to any who might be more honoured and influential than that inclined to sneer at his lowly origin and his which he has achieved. TRUTH honours He lived to contend with a fashion in music humble occupation :- "Yes, I was a mason, him while it seeks no favour at his hand which, for the most part, is mere affectation but had you been a mason, you would have and expects no benefit from his patronage. been a mason still." Few though Mr. McKen- In the shade as he is now, there is the les could help enjoying every note that came zie's opportunities for mental improvement temptation to flattery, perhaps the more to from his violin, and so what was the use of were, it would be a great mistake to think fault-finding. But should his star be eve grumbling afterward because another per- of him, even in his early days, as an unedu- again in the ascendant, as very possibly i former would have played something that cated man. He had, from boyhood, a quench- may be, not a few may then be ready to en

Municipal Matters

(From the Toronto Truth.) Canada has hitherto been free to a very great extent, from those disagreeables which largely compose the Municipal politics of the United States. Not only have we been streets daily. Such appliances create leptember 21st, 1880. able to keep corruption in the smaller elec- sity wherever seen, looking to will and tions at a minimum, but we have almost al- barous in their design as to can the proper naturers & Land Agents. labour and rest. Alexander Mackenzie had ways, (in Ontario at least), elected the best to their genuineness. They bring groman who offered himself for any civic posi- Card, cigarette and cigar cases at .tion, without regard to his creed, political monnaies are made to order from to SSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSIA or religious. And that this is a feather in material, as well as small satchels at: our national cap, even Americans do not ping bags. In securing these king to onveyancing in all its brai deny : in fact on the several occasions when of the forest and jungle, the grate nded to and carefully execute Aldermen and Town Councillors from the dangers are encountered bordering States of the Union have had an

opportunity of expressing their views at Canadian barquets and municipal gather- serpent has been put to ings this point has been dwelt upon time that will preserve the skin from any eral as well as with some departments of and again. We have been proud of it! They have who strips the hide as he been anxious to emulate our example! And from an eel. The tanner just when we were placidly congratulating | hide so that it ourselves that "we were not as other men retains all its natural apperance and are" there came a bomb-shell into the camp as in life. Boa-constrictors, though in the form of the Mail's manifesto. That the Conservatives have as good a are also of a very costly municipal matters as their opponents, no one

remain at his or ginal low level, especially in can for a moment deny; and that Mr. Blake's feature among namy curio-ities such a country as Canada where a career is speech before a Reform ward meeting, and a circus, side show, or private open to every one who has intelligence his announcement that he intended was a strong aggravation to the Tory time we feel that the "Mail" was scarcely Two wrongs can never make a right, and Mr. Blake was wrong in lowering his dignily of the case of Dr. Thomas. It is still be ing the courtesy of a gentleman, bent to was at once bold without being rash, and ty as the leader of a great party, the Mail fore the church courts, and what the final the request of the worthy clergyman; but soundly cautious without being weakly cow- cannot surely expect to make him go right, time in Canada's history when the man to a civic position, solely on account of as often a badge of dishonour as of honour. ment and irresponsible cliques, and in all Extreme men are sometimes honest but rarely so. In fact their very political existence Mackenzie bore himself right manfully both obliges them to swallow many a nauseous "Ward." A politician is not made in a day, the top are unfastened, the top being pendence and success, and gradually, from he has very many stages to pass through being a mere local notability, Mr. Mackenzie and very many rungs to rise on the political ladder, before he can aspire to either of the two positions, which as a rule bound his ambition, viz., a good Government situation most honest politicians and most intelligent or a seat in the Legislature or Parliament. tubes attached to the top. -ne to carrie, 17, 1880. statesmen. Into the details of his public Now we hold that it is almost impossible for

his own opinions and plans to an extent probably continues until next election, and work, and, with the brains of a man inst. 17,1880. which savoured of obstinacy, and, in the in the meantime the streets of the "loyal, consciousness of personal integrity and strong noble and it dependent Ward of St. James" desire to do right, may have judged others have to go unpaved, much to the discomfort an electric light is attached to the bell with some measure of undue harshness, and an anoyance of those highly respectable the bottom for many yards around is condemned them in tones of needless severity. citizens who pay their taxes without a murmur, (so long as they are not too high), do effect upon the surface of the water not care the toss of a copper which party | bright light underneath is said to be disery the bright light underneath is said to be disery rules, so long as they are left in peace, and and beautiful, and some of the Ru con The Rule and I will moderately governed. "This state of things Winklites who live up youder on the est Wand Liquors and the ought not to be allowed to make any more may well begin to wonder when they als of Cigars. headway in Toronto than it has done so far. bottom of the Hudson bright with elee bus to and from all We have already seen the time of both Committee and Council frittered away for what? Well for anything rather than the good of the citizens at large, and though we have had but a very mild attack of par

tyism, sufficient there has been to warn us against allowing the insidious reptile to warm itself in our bosom. We deprecate most earnestly, any further this time stood us in good stead, and which have called forth from at least one American deputation such words of commendation as these—: "Toronto stands ahead of us in be overmatched in the struggle with their be overmatched in the struggle with their everything excepting street pavements | be overmatched in the struggle with the everything excepting street pavements | for they will be frightfully outnumbered spective of what party he may support, let showed plainly that those "miger been done, by this miserable Ward tinkering, let us countenance only the men who will spend our money on the streets instead of wasting it on banquets and other extravagances, who will spend their fellow-citizens' money, as if it were their own, and then, we may reasonably hope for a good honest civic administration such as will be at once the pride and envy of every city, town, and village, throughout Fair Canada.

They get all kinds of men into Congress. peasant to his doctor : "Darmstadt has ! Arkansas has returned a coloured barber, a healthy climate, for I had a cousin "and Tennessee a man who lost his citizenship resided there, and he suddenly took sick ment and becoming satisfied that I was gether towards the stables. They were a handsome and comfortable-looking line of buildings at some little distance from the house—Cyril was fond of herses.

Chalistor was delighted to see me, and the stables are the stables and the stables are the stables and confortable; then I fetched in my hat from the dining-room, and took terians of Ulster, a circumstance of which the stables are the stables. They were a hand took down my large gray ulster cloak and put it on; it envelops that, notwithstanding the terrible trials unseek stronger remedies for the protection of the north may again to compfiled to seek stronger remedies for the protection of the north may again to compfile to that, notwithstanding the terrible trials unseek stronger remedies for the protection of the seek stronger remedies for the protection of the suppose of singing the terrible trials unseek stronger remedies for the protection of the seek stronger remedies for the protection of the suppose of singing the seek stronger remedies for the protection of the suppose of singing the seek stronger remedies for the protection of the suppose of singing the seek stronger remedies for the protection of the seek stronger remedies for the protection of the suppose of singing the seek stronger remedies for the protection of the suppose of singi scientious to sacrifice important public in- draw it at Bradlaugh

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