EXHIBE

PAN-AMERICAN. Craig.)

of the Dairy Division at: llowing report: 94.00

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of Canadian cheese is very

ged them, A. C. Bryce, Mont-

Whyte, Wisconsin, compli-uccess and said that no bet-

RPRISE AT THE SOO.

ct for Power Plant - New

spatch from Otthwa says:-

intract for the second water

canal at the Soo is likely to

irded to Mr. George Goodwin, city. The canal will be the length as the present power

but will be larger, 26 feet

nd 150 feet wide. The excava-

Il include 500,000 cubic yards

and 40,000 cubic yards of

The headgates and power

re not included in the specifi-

lergue syndicate intend oper-

t the Soo one of the largest

fills on this continent, a mill

capacity of nearly 4,000 bar-

day. The output of this mill

tended to ship direct to Eng-

the new ocean-going steam-

e constructed with a view to

lization of the St. Lawrence

DED ON SONS' GRAVE

ork Man's Sorrow Drove Him

patch from New York says:-

Schwab, 65 years of age, a

state agent, shot himself

the heart late on Thursday,

d on the grave of his two

iose death, within a few days

other, four years ago, affect-

man's mind! Leaving his.

lier in the day, he told her to

he candles in their room.

it was the anniversary of

plied, and was waiting in

ed room when she received

the finding of her husband's

the cemetery on Long Is-

IAN CROP FAILURE.

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CHAPTER III - Continued.

LL-GOTTEN

WEALTH.

Waldo, partrer, the other by Mr.

Surtees chief oashier: This latter.

ohine. He reproaches Bob, who is

Waldo, for having consumed his sis-

children, Bob and Jose-

Ryde. Quiet folk were continually peared. hearing about the Waldos. Court doings, their comings and goings, their guests and the clothes they wore. The Waldos turned up everywhere . That steam-launch on the river, dashing recklessly among the outrievers, and driving the fishgramm in their punts i nearly mad? That, big barge at buley flegatta, full of gorgeous bellow-hued, and noisy, as The Waldos. That box at the theatres the royal box, or next dant chatter, to the an the audience and discommenopolis half the train between the actors? The Waldos. or abrod, on shore or affoat, in coach or carriage, in their own or other people's yachts, in the Hurlingham, Lillie Bridge, at the Opera, or a fancy fair in the Albert | | | | | always en evidence, shing, off-handed, rude, wherever people congregated, and it was the wight place to go, there the Waldos vere certain to be seen. not been always thus, howwere at the very foot of the social

ladder. Thirty years previously Mr. Waldo had been a simple clerk in used with considerable ef-Mr. Dandy, one of the Mrs. Waldo, in her struggle up in a vista of She was the widney of a ward to the highest levels, had her State balls. veniently soon, leaving his wife small fortune: count in Mincing Lanc. It was in this way that she came to know Then she came to think more toleratly of little Waldo.

"He'd lust do for you," Mr. Danaid with a mocking smile. industrious one of our Steady tens.ly espectable, moreover, and without an idea or an opinion of And I never saw a man so Smitten.

heaven of delight. She did not come thousam's she had of her own seemingsput's family jewels, she told which, if the truth must be told. were presented to her by

Mr. Dankly: They began housekeeping in rather modest way; and for years they rere never too flush of money i to wait many years be fore Wallo became cashier. At last grand stroke of luck, Mr Candelegt died, leaving Mr. Dandy he bank was at once-recon-

Mr. Dandy wanted new with the solid help of some one he could trust. Waldo became a partner with a fractional share years labor, Mrl Dandy rom business, and left Mr. Waldo I twenty thousand a year.

w Mrs. Waldo began these rithes. It was her only compensation, she told herself, for mar-Tying Waldo, and she meant to make the most of it. Old Waldo degenerated into a kind of financial stoker, whose only business was to keep the domestic engines constantly supplied the mednest of the gangs of guest's by whom it was continually infested See Rim as he slowly comes down stairs the morning after the bonds is with them-said Madame was chez had been stolen from the strong elle." the bank. He still retained the habits of his youth; rose with Waldo said the visitor might be adthe lark, long before the servants of mitted. Carlton Gardens, of whom he was rather afraid; had finished his tonely

an hour or more before any of the ladies of the family appeared. coat and the snowy shirtfront with lars, and stiffly-starched light tie, say."

looking the very essence of solld respectability—a typical City poten—

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The Untimoly Joseph Bevas.

OF PRECEDING butler did not condescend to CHAPTERS.—Securities vanish from on Mr. Waldo: besides the head serthe strong com of Candelent, Dandy vant was not yet downstairs. Small and hearly, sir To Waldo, bankers. Mr. Faske of Scotland Mard is called in to solve the dress rehearsal and afterwards a the mystery. There are two keys dance. to the strong-room-one held by Mr.

"Kept up late?". weren't disturbed, sir?"
Disturbed Disturbed! He had passed sleepless night. Seldom, indeed,

an extravagant subaltern with as-could be shut out the unceasing din significant to the hand of Helena of the fiddles; but this last night the banker was kept awake by what had ter's dowry to pay his gambling occurred at the bank. Poor Surtees! they had been clerks together, had known each other ever so long, and now at the end of it all his old A century ago we were denied Chrisfriend and colleague was accused of There was no smarter carriage in tossed, and tumbled, and groaned Well, au revoir, Relia, dear. Take the park than Mrs. Waldo's; no toiset, and groaned the park than Mrs. Waldo's; no toiset, and groaned the park than Mrs. Waldo's; no toiset the whole night through, seeking in letter so brilliant or so varied as those in which mother and daugh. The more he thought over it the your good man." those in which in public places, at blacker and the more impossible of And Mrs. Bonastre me Sandown, Lords, Goodwood, or explanation Mr. Surtee's conduct ap with much satisfaction.

and other journals—often at so that morning; he ate little or no smoothed the from her fore-much per ine—chronicled all their breakfast, and it was with none of head, and wreathed her lips in his customary alacrity that he pre- sweetest smiles to receive Lady pared to start for the City. 'Anything else I can do, sir?" asked the footman.

'Is the brougham at the door Albert?" asked Mr. Waldo, a little stare. But she was evidently anxdoubtfully: "Well, no, sir; I think not. The Capting, I believe, took it. He had say that at last the day for the

to eatch an early train.". "You'd better get me a cab, then. Mr. Waldo was accustomed mind as to the presentation of her to it, the occupants of which kept to be disappointed about the carri- dear girls? ages, for which he paid so large a Next after Mrs. Waldo, her daughand pick up a 'bus."

will call for you at the bank, to- dramatic powers. day, about four." say I shall be very pleased to see do, with a sigh. "But-".

all. He knew that such an honor dow, with bright, bold eyes, which preceded some extravagant demand unon his purse.

the Wingspurs, whose marriage had first came to her in a series of accidents which made her son heir-precised a certain scandal at the dents which made her son heir-precised with excitement. "How you have only to ask."

The little more space than a pound of water. This also seems a very simple to the wingspur had died constant the wingspur perage. It was by no means a rich title and wingspur perage. "Well I provide the wingspur had died constant and the wingspur perage."

Well I provide the wingspur had died constant and water. This also seems a very simple with excitement. "How you have only to ask."

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do's bank. dispositions of her own relatives, of the whole affair. especially her sister, Mrs. Bonastre, who after a long struggle had gained an excellent position on the provin- the bank.' most promising young people. In cial stage. She had married an actor who was also a success, and ed." much to Mrs. Waldo's disgust they happy, and he was in the seventh a calm surface ran silent depths of wants a re-drrangement—an advance, cool determination. Mr. Bonastre I believe -- "

d to him a colossal fortune; she money. For the indispensable capi- all had her little house, too, and quite tal he counted, rightly or wrongly, of diamonds—some of the upon Waldo's bank. Mrs. Bonastre do for Lord Wingspur's visit. good opinion of herself-a jolly, off- said Lady Wingspur, blandly. handed, and noisy woman in the prime of life and looks, was fully aware of this; and equally keen.

Their chances of success seemed small enough at first. They had not, in fact, been received with open arms at /Carlton Gardens. Mrs. Waldo had hinted that she could not have the Bonastres much at the house. Soon after Mr. Waldo started for the bank in the manner, I have just described, Mrs. Waldo awoke from rosy dreams. After a couple of hours spent in personal adornment This gradually increased, till, after with the assistance of Mdlle. Fanchette, a treasure of a French maid, withdrew himself almost entirely whose almost priceless services she had only recently secured, she came with half profits and a clear income down into her boudoir a sweet room overlooking St. James's Park, which no one entered except by Mrs.

make the money fly. She revelled in Waldo's special favor or invitation. She was seated here at a pretty marqueterie writing-table, in | high good humor; for she momentarily expected a visit from Lady Wingspur, when Fanchette appeared.

you "Mrs. Bonastre, ma'am, know, of the Royal Roscius"- the with cash. Otherwise he was quite relation was known only in the faa cipher in his own house—in it, but mily circle, and not yet openly act: less at home there than knowledged in the house-"she most anxious to see you." "Does she know I am at home?"

"Ces jeunes mees - Mrs. Bonastre

With a gesture of displeasure Mrs. "My dear," she began, in a stiff, ungenial way, "you know I am al- tinued. It was not until Lady

with white whiskers, high shirt col- something important, particular, to himself behind the door, and Mrs.

tate, a man of wealth and mark, any sisterly feeling. It is life and highly esteemed in the east, if not death to us."

In the west, end of the town.

A party last night?" he asked of was like les. "Are you in debt.? If the foo man, who had made his tea, so, you're much to blame. I believe and was buttering his toast. The your salaries are good."

"Generous and disinterested crea ure, it is as you suppose; our salgries are good, more than sufficient pr' present needs. But what we want is to make our fortunes." "Ah! strange wish !"

"Which we are certain to do aking the Roscius. The lease and nanagement have been overed to us on most advantageous terms. All e want is 5,0001.

And that we want Mr. Waldo to end us from the bank," "You must be mad to ask such thing. Do you suppose Mr. Walde is nade of money, that he can squander it on every silly, ridiculous scheme? Of course, it is out of the

Dear me! no more?"

question. "I said you would Beniy thought differently. But then he said if you refused he would raise the money from the Jews on the strength of being brother-in-law to a banker. How would the bank like that ?"

"I declare you are a most unprincipled pair."

"You see, we are actors, my dear. tian burial. I dare say you would And Mrs. Bonastre made her exit

Mrs. Waldo remained in no envi-His heart was heavy within him able state of mind. But soon she Wingspur.

Her ladyship was a bony, angular woman, preincturely grey, with an unmusical voice, and a supercilious iouseto be agrecable to Mrs. Waldo. She had come expressly, she said, to next Drawing Room had been fixed. Would Mrs. Waldo now make up her

fiture of ge, actors? The Waldos. I'll walk as far as Waterloo Place, Gardens. They had everything pretty much their own way. Three loud, With that the City magnate took bouncing roystering girls, full of up his hat, and was about to seek the humble volicle which daily congood looks, fond, of apparel somether humble volicle which daily congood looks, fond, of apparel something the humble volicle which daily considered by the Character of the financiers east—what too gorgeous, and amusements which of the wist of the magnater of the financiers east—what too gorgeous, and amusements of the financiers east—what too gorgeous, and amusements of the financiers east—what too gorgeous, and amusements of the financiers east—what too gorgeous, and fast Clara, the magnificent view of the Character of the financiers east—what too gorgeous, and fast Clara, the magnificent view of the Character of the construction of the cons Mrs. Waldo, to say that Mrs. Waldo lena, the third, of her elecution and

Very good," replied Mr. Waldo; should go to Court," said Mrs. Wal- You deserve to be exposed, Relia,

her."
There need be no difficulty, dear you were so mean."
The fact being that the proposed Mrs. Waldo," observed her ladyship, was moving a little towards attention gave him no pleasure at warmly. "If you like I will charge where Lady Wingspur was standing, myself with the whole affair." Heaven seemed opening its portals 'Please, Rina, spare me; at least wide for Mrs. Waldo; disclosing within a vista of State concerts and that.

"It is really too good of you, the five thou"?"

ing was an improvident hobleman, nected '-it was the first time she Her chief cross was the pushing script, it was the germ and essence

"I believe Lord Wingspur is going in a day or two to see Mr. Waldo at "Mr. Waldo will be highly honor-

. "There is some question about came to London to push their for mortgages on the Scotch estate. I He'd just do for you, I re tunes together. Bonastre was an am so stupid about money matters undemonstrative person, but beneath I cannot explain; but I believe he

had a set purpose in coming to Lon- The scales fell from Mrs. Waldo's empty-handed. The few don. This purpose was to have a eyes. The presentation then, was a theatre of his own, and to make purely commercial transaction after three thousand mile course to the Perhaps you will prepare Mr. Wal-

was a pushing person with a very world from you would do so much," "I fear you overrate my influence,

Lady Wingspur. But I promise to do all I can." The compact was signed, sealed and delivered in these few words:

Yet both parties to the bargain seemed satisfied, and Lady Wingspur took her leave, Mrs. Waldo accompanying her. As they passed one of the drawing-rooms on the same floor | with the boudoir an extraordinary uproar

fell upon their ears, a wild sort of glee or chorus, with a loud stamping of feet, followed by shouts of laughter. Lady Wingspur looked at Mrs. Waldo inquiringly. "It's the girls; they je rehearsing.

We're to have some theatricals, you know.

"Oh, how interesting-how amusing! I delight in theatricals.

door without ceremony, and the two ladies walked into the drawingroom, where five figures were dancing a mad break-down, Mrs. Bonastre leading as they "walked round," Agatha, Clara, and Helena followed. Last of all came Bob Surtees, with his face blacked, and all were beating hands and feet in time as they sang the chorus \ to "Nancy Lee." the popular air inst then in vogue. Every one was too busy at first to notice the entrance of Mrs. Waldo and Lady Wingspur, and for some

minutes the wild performance con-

breakfast, and was off to the City ways delighted to see you. But if Wingspur, having carefully inspected ways delighted to see you. But if Wingspur, having carefully inspected you could select any time but the everybody through her eyeglass, forenoon, especially after a dance, I said, "Surely it is Mrs. Bonastre?

I thought I knew her face," that thing black, save for the buff waistcoat and the snowy shirtfront with late for rehearsal or had missed my The dance ceased suddenly. The its frill walking with an air that call. I came on business, to see the Waldo girls came up, breathless, to was rather consequential than dig girls rehearse, you know. I should Lady Wingspur to stammer out, nified, but with his rosy face fringed not have troubled you only I have "How do you do?" Bob Surtees hid with whith the rosy face fringed not have troubled you only I have "How do you do?" Bob Surtees hid Bonastre took in the situation at a

So that is your dear friend and relative, Lady Wingspur?" she whispered to Mrs. Waldo. Please intro-

You mean that you are ashamed tention unduly,

Have they returned it? "No, no." faltered her sister, "not now. She cannot wait."

THE NEW QUEEN VICTORIA STATUM IN OFTAWA. The new statue of Her late Majesty will so remain till it is formally una is understood that the Minister of Queen Victoria, executed by the Can-veiled. But enough was seen of it Fublic Works proposes taking the

"It is my dearest wish that they of me, of Mrs. Bonastre, the actress. and I'll do it now. I didn't. think

when Mrs. Waldo stopped her.

"Will you get Samuel to lend

Mr. Waldo had good reason to much connection between a piece of dread his wife's visit in the City ice floating down a river, or an icewho promptly realized the dvan- had made the admission—"there pledged to two parties described about the North Arpledged to two new operations - a lantic, and the splendid civilizations tards to win him, and had failed, ing up friendly relations with Wal- Then she got up to go, but said mortgage on a rotten property and of the past and present; and yet one last word. Like a lady's post- an advance to bolster up a doubtful there is a very close one. theatrical speculation.

(To be Continued.)

FREAKS OF THE YANGTZE. Something About

Muddy River of China. Yangize, the great muddy river of China, is one of the greatest of rivers, and its valley is the most densely populated and closely cultivated river-basin on the globe. It crosses the whole empire in its with ice, and, as year after year weat

sea. The Yangtze has a different South Poles would gradually spread name in almost every province, and down towards the equator, till all pours a flood of diluted mud through the seven seas were a mass of ice half its valley, tingeing the ocean for The tropical sun, might, of course. more than a hundred miles offshore. In 'China; the Long-Lived Empire, Mrs. Scidmore describes many interesting features of this west in-

teresting stream. When the snows melt in Tibet and the monsoon pours its annual flood on the water-shed, the Yangtze rises eighty or one hundred feet at Chungking seventy or eighty feet at Ichang, and forty or fifty feet at Hankau, sweeping in a fierce flood from June to October, and then fall-

ing as rapidly as a foot a day. Strange things happen along this "river of fragrant tea-fields" when all the landmarks and boundaries are 'submerged: some of them match anything from the "Peterkins," comic opera.

One year a passenger steamer found itself aground in a rice field far let us go in; may I, do you think? from the river bank, and the water May I?" Mrs. Waldo, in reply, opened the ed, talked of trespass and ground rent forbade any injury to his pro-perty by thench-digging, and finally forced the ship-owners to buy the field as a storage-place for the vessel until the next year's flood should release it. Then the river rose in a sudden and unparalleled after-flood, and floated away the impounded

Meanwhile a war-junk, which had been sent for to quell the riotous people, ran aground in another country field while seeking the besieged ship, and the mad country folk, cheated of their winter prey and profits, 'set upon the dread engine of war with pitchforks, drove off the braves and the commander of the battleships, looted the junk of every portable object, and made winter fuel of its timbers.

THE NEW NEIGHBORS. How do you like your new neigh-

First rate. The first thing they did was to borrow our lawn mower. Not yet; and I hope they'll keep it... Then they'll be careful about using called names after that little boy

ward, when the butler, making his a little risques and fast Clara, the magnificent view of the Chaudiere both of them worked out with good sood that the unveiling will take ward, when the butler, making his a fittle risques and first appearance, came up to his eldest, was especially proud of her falls and the Ottawa river for five effect, and the only criticism heard is place during the visit to the capital and said:

Strength: Augusta, the second, of or six miles up that stream. The in regard to the pedestal, which does of His Royal Highness the Duke of Mademoiselle, sir, has come from her horsemanship and driving; He-figure of the Queen is draped and not meet with universal approval. It fornwall and York.

ICE FLOATS.

If It Sank There Would be No Am erica to Live In.

Everyone who has seen ice has noticed that it flouts. But why, since ice is only water itself frozen? ply because when water freezes it expands ever so slightly; that is to say, a pound of ice occupies just a

Supposing ice did not float, what would happen? It would sink to the bottoms of the rivers and the oceans and the heat of summer, even in the tropics would not be sufficient to melt it. Winter would come again the Great millions more tons. For instance the rivers of Northern Siberia are always frozen at the bottom, because ages ago they were frozen solid and never thaw now except on the suf-

> A few winters would fill our rivers on, the ice caps of the North and cover this with a few feet of water every summer, just as the summer sun does with the Siberian rivers: but all ocean traffic would be impossible, and commerce, the greatest civiliser of the world, would cease to exist.

Meanwhile the temperature of continents would have gone down enormously, because of the vast accumulations of ice on every side The north temperate zone the birthplace of all the great civilizations of the world, would be as uninhabitable as North Greenland Inside the tropics man might minage to drag out a degraded existence; but the scenes of the triumphs of Asor syria, Egypt, Rome, Britain and America would be buried under glaciers and snow-fields—and all because jee had ceased to expand when it froze and so sank instead of floating

> A BICYCLE OR A COW An Irish farmer went into an

monger's shop to buy a scythe. ter serving him the shopman if he would buy a bicycle. What is that? queried the Irishman It's a machine to ride about the town on.

And shure, what might the price o it be? Forty-five dollars.

I'd rather see forty-five dollars in But what a fool you would Tool riding round the town on a cow! Shure, now, replied the Irisaman not half such a fool as I'd look try ing to milk a bicycle.

Policeman-Here, move on out this. You can't use this here par for a lodging-place! Tramp dignity)-Sir, are you aware you are a public servant, and that am one of your employers?

Mrs. Cobwigger Are you sorry you Then they is the morning or at any next door? Frequestic sold know? it early in the morning or at any next door? Frequestic sold know? hour when it would attract my at can light twice as good as lethought you know? his could

ORD KITCHENER'S PLAN

HOW HE PROPOSES TO END THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Will Employ 50,000 Specially Se lected Horsemen this Summer.

Details of Lord Kitchener's plan r the ensuing summer campaign over than 70,000 men Africa carly in the autumn, been published.

These, it is proposed, shall consist thirty militia battalions, the prole of the Guards, the whole the troops lent by India, about ten e battalions, several batteries of herse and held artillery, a large imber of the new 5s. a day yeamanry, Engineers, and other depart-

tental corps. Lord Kitchener has been hard ork of late planning to bring this salt about. It is understood that p has evolved a plan whereby " he ill have 50,000 specially selected forseface, both from the colonies nd from home centers, which he ill livide into three corps to opere against the three leading Boer mmandoes, hang on to them and

ver leave them. These horsemen will be supplied ith special transport, and in addion to their provision convoys will b chabled to live in the country ney pass through. In whatever diction the enemy, may flee they ill be followed up by British

ounted troops. All the routes in the rear of these oops will be followed by specially PICKED SHARPSHOOTERS d infantry regiments, who will rm, as it were, a strong rearguard. the cavalry, holding strategic bints, and always providing a fresh

apply of remounts for use as po-All the special South African corps viil be employed, and several of the plohial officers who have rendered alvable services in the past are to e asked to take up commands. So arduous will the operations be hat the new Yeomanry to be em-

loyed will consist solely of men of ried experience in the earlier porof the war, and who are thorlughly seasoned to the work. The number of fresh cavalry and comanny to be sent from England as not been definitely settled.

There is no question of abandoningmy portion of the line of communiations. In addition to strong military

uards posted at junctions and straegic points, a complete cordon of hfahtry, sentinels will. be placed slong all the railway lines, after the ystem employed on English railays on foggy days, or when royal rains are hand-signalled to their estination.

A certain number of men will be llotted to each mile, so that it will e bossible for the closest communi-

ation to be easily maintained. Inducements will be offered for the re-enlistment of old and tried men f Yeomanry corps now in England, ind special arrangements for their ransport to the front are already

well in hand It is hoped that by the measures nentioned above the best part of he civil and working population of new colonies will be back in heir homes by the end of October.

DISCOURAGING THOUGHT Watson-Why don't you get married? Two chn live cheaper than one Wilson-But how about four.

ed Drought Has Extended Area of Damage. patch from St. Petersburg

he continued drought has exthe area of crop damage, cludes the Baltic provinces. west Siberian and Volga proan almost total crop failure ted. CURIOUS TENURES.

m near Broadhouse, in Yorkpays annually to the landnowball in midsummer and a at Christmas. The manor on is held by a rental of two and a loaf of bread. An esthe north of England is the exhibition before a court seven years of a certain vase by the family; another, in by an annual rental of two doves. 🥌 🗼

SERVANTS IN CHINA.

you engage a servant bargain in China it is not red binding until "the faster iny" has been paid. Although faith is notorious in some s, yet, to do him justice, when nis coin has been paid by you inaman, coolie or shopm enerally stick to his bargatil the result to him be loss.