CONTINUED FROM FIRST PADE.

grounds already," and he nodded toward the dreary life was to him without her, opposite side of the park, where a group of and asking if she could not bring herself to think that the divorce he could so casily get bout the balls preparatory to a game. was valid, and would free him from the hatemorrow we shall ask you to join us," he ful tie which bound him ? aid to Rossie, "but as a 'physician,

You see they are beginning to occupy the

who married the

I've turned a new leaf. I've reformed.

again ; but first I'll confess to

"One question at a time, my deir. I am

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you

And Rosamond had answered him : "Only advise you to rest to day after your long God can free you from the bond," and had said he must never write like that to her again if he wished her to answer him ; and so ul. Good morning, Miss Hastings," the last hope was crushed, and Everard took with a graceful wave of his hand he walked up his load once more and tried to bear it away more manfully, and by closer attention to his practice to forget the bliss which might have been his had he not rashly thrown the chance away. Rossie had said to him in her letter, "Pray, Everard as I do : pray often. that you may learn to think of me as only your sister, the little Rossie who amused you and whom you liked to tease."

the croquet ground, where, instead of But Everard did not pray. On the contrary, he was in a most resentful and rebellious frame of mind, and blamed the Providence which had permitted him to go so far who seemed unusually excited. astray. It was well enough for women to The doctor's first remark to her as they pray, and to those who had never been eft the hotel had been : tried and tempted as he had been, but for "Well, Joe, did you fix it all right with himself, he saw no justice in God's dealings with him, and he could not ask to her ? "Fix what ?" Josephine asked, knowing be content with what he loathed from his perfectly well what he meant, but being devery soul, he wrote in reply to Rossie, who, ermined that he should explain. while he grew harder and more reckless, was rapidly developing into a character on you, and tell that you are a grass widow instead of a loving wife, whose husband is sweeter and lovelier than anything Everard had known. And the new life and principle within her showed itself upon her face, which pining in her absence ?" The elegant doctor could be very coarse was like the face of Murillo's sweetest Madonand unfeeling when he talked with Josephine, na, where the earthly love blends so harmon-

whom he understood so well, and who reiously with the divine, and gives a glorious and saintly expression to the lovely counten-ance. But Rossie's health had suffered from plied "If you mean will she hold her tongue about my affairs, she will, and she does not know that you are the "priest all shaven this constant sense of pain and loss. The bright color was gone from her cheeks save as it came and went with fatigue or excitement, and shorn, tered and torn to the maiden all forlorn. and there was about her a frail, delicate look, wholly unlike the child Rossie, who used to be so full of life and vigor in the old happy I did not think it necessary to tell her that. Possibly, though, she may have heard your name from Everard; I do not know how that may be. I only told her that I met you days at the Forrest House. Still, she complained of nothing except that she was always in Holburton, and that I met you again tired, but this was, in Mrs. Andrews' mind, a Dresden." sufficiently alarming symptom, and it was as "Yes ;"-the doctor smoothed his mous much on Rossie's as on her own account that she tache thoughtfully a moment, and then added · "I say Joe, don't be in such a hurry planned the trip to Florida, where she hoped the warm sunlight would bring strength to get to the croquet. I want to talk with again to the girl whom she loved almost as daughter.

That time I was so sick in Austria, I re And so they were at the St. James', where pented. I did, upon my soul, and said a bit of a prayer-and I believe I'll join the Mrs. Andrews found several acquaintances. but Rossie saw no one whom she knew, and church as she had a severe head-ache she kept her who I know will be as lenient toward me as room, and did not appear until the second any one. I suppose you think you know jus day, when she dressed herself and went down what and who I am, but you are mistaken to join Mrs. Andrews on the piazza, where I am a hypocrite, a rascal, a gambler, aud the guests usually congregated in the mornhave broken every Commandment. I do be There was a crowd of them there now ing. There was a crown of them energy and Mrs. Andrews, who was very popular and lieve, except "thou shalt not kill," and under great provocation I might do that, perhaps entertaining, was already the centre of a group and added to all this, I am Rossie Hastings of friends, with whom she was talking, when Rosamond appeared, and made her way tohalf-brother." Bosamond appeared, and made her "Rossie Hastings' brother ; and did you

wards her. Everybody turned to look after know it when you first came to Holburton her, and none more eagerly than Dr. Matthewand why isn't your name Hastings, then ? son, who stood leaning against the railing Josephine asked, excitedly, and he re-plied, in the most quiet and composed manand waiting for Josephine to join him. He had watched for Rossie all the preceding day ner : after her arrival, and felt greatly disappointed

at her non-appearance, but he knew she was her brother, and my name was Hastings once, __John Matthewson Hastings. I took the there, his half-sister, and the heiress to hundreds of thousands, and, as he believed, of a nature which he could mould as he would please a relative, who left me a few thouclay, if he could only know just what her sands at her death. I did know Rossie was tastes were, and adapt himself to them. As my sister when I first met Everard Forrest yet he had been quite non-committal, only devoting himself to Josephine, and talking in Holburton, and to that knowledge you owe your present exalted position as his very little with any one, so that he could wife if necessary, become a saint or a sinner

She turned her eyes inquiringly upon him, and not seem inconsistent. Probably he and he continued : would have to be a saint, he thought, and when at last Rossie appeared, and passed so breast of my sins, and I am, so far as your business is concerned. I hated Everard and near to him that he might have touched her, he was quite sure of it. Girls with the expression in their faces which hers the whole Forrest race, and that was my revenge wore didn't believe in slang and profanity and the many vices to which he was addicted

and of which Josephine made so light. Ros sie was pure and innocent, and must never sugnect the black catalogue of sing at which he sometimes dared not look. How fair and lovely she was, with the sweet modesty of demeanor which never could have feigned for the occasion; and how eagerly mother, — a weak young thing whom I hated from the first, for no special reason that I doctor watched her, as she joined Mrs Andrews, and was introduced to the ladies now recall, except that she was a stepmother

around her. and I thought I must hate her; and I did, "Good-morning. A penny for your oughts," was cooed in his ear, and and worried her life almost out of her and his ear, and when a baby sister was born I hated that be cruel to women." thoughts,' turning, he met Josephine's blue eyes up-lifted to him, and Josephine herself stood cause it was hers, and because it would natur ally share in my father's property, which was very prettiest white wrapper, not large. The new mother was luxurious in her ander blossom in her golden hor tastes, and spent a great deal, and that there in her with an oleander blossom in her made trouble between her and my father, who, though a very elegant man in public, was the She, too, had watched anxiously for Rosa very Old Nick at home, and led his young wife such a life that even I pitted her some which Lord Beaconsfield flashed on them. times, and did not wonder that she left hin at last, and took refuge with her intimate before she asked him, of what he was thinkriend, Mrs. Forrest, Everard's mother. Not long after she left home my father died, and his frank reply : "I am thinking how very pretty and at-tractive Miss Hastings is. You must manage to introduce me as soon as possible, or I shall was made very angry because of some mone Galway alone contribute 400. he left to Rossie, which I thought ought to be provinces average 140. Of the 977 convicmine, inasmuch as it came to him from my tion could only be secured in 69, while in mother. So I persecuted my mother-in-law the majority of eight hundred and odd cases introduce myself." who, I believe, was more a fraid of me than of the old Harry himself. I went to the Forrest House and demanded first to see her, and then to see my sister, pretending Just then Rossie turned her face fully to The convictions in Connaught were less than ward her, and their eyes met in recognition five per cent. -The long projected removal of the head-I was going to take her away, boy Everard was at home, had come in from riding, and he ordered \mathbf{Th} just as she saw the woman for whom she could not have much respect smiling so brightly from the house, and when I refused to go, the upon her, and advancing to meet her as stripling attacked me with his whip, and laid quickly and gladly as if they were the greatest the blows on well, too, especially the one on my face, the mark of which I carried so long. friends "Oh, Miss Hastings !" she said, in her I swore I'd have revenge on him, and I kent are being constructed there. most flute-like tones, "this is a surprise my word, though at one time I gave up the idea entirely. That was at the camp-meet-ing, where a lot of them converted me, or Kingdom during the year ending 30th of Sepcome ?' Rossie explained when she had come and tember last was 55.079.786 bushels as against thought they did, and for a spell I felt dif 58,063,273 bushels in the year 1874 75, showwith whom, and after a few brief remarks on ferently, and got a license to preach, and the town and the climate, made as if she would ing a decrease in the former year of 5.1 per tried to be good : but the seed was sown on return to Mrs. Andrews ; but now was Josestony ground, and came to nothing, and took seven spirits worse than the first and backslid and quit the ministry, and

AROUND THE WORLD.

-For weeks past the mortality of London young ladies and gentlemen were knocking has been only 20 to the 1,000 -For early morning walking the fashion able costume is of Indian wool, with an Eng lish jacket.

-This habit of ministers kissing fcmale journey. Coming suddenly into this climate is apt to debilitate if one is not caremembers of their flock may not be wrong but it's apt to raise fever blisters on the con gregation. -The register of Malhain Tarn Church

with Josephine, leaving Rosamond England, lately restored, contains the record to look after and admire his splendid physique and manly form, and to think what a of a marriage solemnized by Oliver Cromwell as a magistrate. pleasant, gentlemanly person he was, with such a melodious voice. Already he was beginning to affect and -In the next fifteen years almost all the Russian railroads now in operation will under-go the process of redemption and become influence her thoughts, and she sat and watched him as he walked very slowly toward Government property.

-American exports to China for the year in the game, he sat down at some little dis 1877 and 1878 were valued at nearly \$7,000, ance and continued his conversation with 000, and the increase in 1879 was rapid and Josephine. whose cheeks were flushed, and heavy.

> -Lord Rosebury's luck is "dead out." He has fifty horses in training, and the most important race he has won this year is the Ash stead Stakes, with Chevronel, who is blind of one exe.

-Mr. Gladstone is a man of great leas, and when he is at home he reads the them. "Why, have you hired her not to go back Scripture lessons in Hawarden church. But in London he goes to see naughty Sara Bern-

hardt play, and writes gushing letters to her next day. -The Rev. C. W. Parsons of Gouverney

on the made It read, "The Horse that Wins," and the parson's congregation was shocked. Mr. Jenkins, late M. P. for Dundee, the author of "Ginx's Baby," is out of the House. He was very unpopular there, being overweighted with conceit of self and unendowed success in life known as tact.

-A pamphlet entitled "Agriculture in the United States and Russia," just issued in St. Petersburg, concludes that unless all the were extremely popular, and gained him wide are introduced to Russia, Russian prosperity will be seriously endangered. trade, and might be seen working in his shop in one of the markets of Moscow, with a sheet will be seriously endangered.

-The following curious directions to worhippers in the Church of St. Michel and All verse or two which might come into his head Angels, at Chiswick, in England, require as he soldered a kettle.

-A husband overtook his eloping wife at Harvard, Neb., and aimed his pistol at her, instead of attempting to wreak vengeance

upon her companion. The bullet missed her, but she carried out his design herself by swallowing poison, declaring that she did not desire to live if he wished her dead. -At Folkestone, England, lately, a mar ried couple, who, only three weeks after mar- tipathy.

riage had separated, by mutual consent, met on the beach, when the husband ran up to the wife, put his arms around her, and kissed her. She gave him in custody for assault, and he was bound over in \$1,000 to keep the Matthewson and dropped the Hastings to | peace.

-Mlle. Sara Bernhardt does not look exccedingly strong, but few even of the strong est of her sex could support the labor through which she goes. One Saturday recently, after playing in an afternoon and an evening performance, she rehearsed " Frou Frou" from 12 p. m. until 6 o'clock the next

morning. "I told you I was going to make a clean -An ourang-outang lately exhibited Munich amazed people by its skill on the violin, until one evening a doubting stuck a penknife into it, and as this had no "Hated Everard ! For what? Had oseen him before you met him in had defied detection for a week. The

Holburton ?" Josephine said ; and he reprodigy. "Yes, I had seen him, and I carried the -The London Lancet urges the necessi marks of our meeting for weeks and weeks of supplying seats to shop girls while on duty, and declares its intention to publish lists of on my forehead, and the remembrance of it in my heart always. I had a step-

sicians, who will exhibit them in their fan:i lies, the ladies of which will be asked not to trade at shops that, for want of seats, are

productive area extending over seventy five

square miles has been tapped. At Wotze-kow ten beds were discovered, and one of them, lying only a hundred feet below the surface, is being worked. At least twelve hundred tons of anthracite are said to have

been exposed. The ceremonial proceedings attending the laying the first stone of Truro Cathedral, England, were largely I rce Masonic.

y the Prince of Wales in foundation stone bears The mallet used by the Prince of Wales in aying the Masonic the following inscription :- "This plate has Ago, and been affixed to the mallet to commemorate that this being the mallet with which his Majesty

A FORGOTTEN PHENOMENON.

Bishop of Niagara

St. Pail's Cathedral, London, was presented opposite to that city on account of the great upon the bed of the river where the waters large amount of our money goes to to the Lodge of Antiquity by Sir Christopher Wren.'

-rugos new poem, in the opinion of the Athenæum, is an emphatic, not to say a vio-lent, answer to two different systems of poet-ic religion, each of which is itself at war with the other—the system of Dante and the system of Milton. Without hell Dante and the system of Milton without and the system of Milton where and have prospected secretive as they the system of Milton without and the system of Milton where and have prospected secretive as they the system of Milton without and the system of Milton where and here prospected secretive as they the system of Milton without and the system of Milton without and the system of Milton where and the system of Milton

Without hell Dante ago this month, of which probably very few the system of Milton. would never have been able to write a line of the "Inferno," and without the devil Mil-ton would have heen in a condition couply whole day! That day was the 31st of ton would have been in a condition equally forlorn. Yet M. Hugo's book is an attack March, 1848. I did not witness it myself, but tions will be sufficient te prove to you that served a person strolling about their farms at

toriorn. Yet M. Hugo's book is an attack market with the next day by my late my statement regarding "the Falls of Niagara various times, but never suspected the pur-upon both these venerable beliefs and also upon I was told of it the next day by my late my statement regarding "the Falls of Niagara various times, but never suspected the pur-the nontitivists who were trying to undermine brother in-law, Thomas C. Street, Esq., M. having been dry" on the 31st day of March, port of his rambles. Mr. James Parker about the positivists who were trying to undermine brother in-law, Thomas C. Street, Esq., M. ---The results of soundings over the bed of

the Atlantic have made clear, it is believed, the existence through the middle of the o'clock in the morning of that day, your obedient servant, ocean, extending from north to south, of a and told him to get up, as there was no

The Rev. C. W. Parsons, of Gouverneur, sunken ridge, often less than 1,000 lattering water in the min-race, and no match in the surface, while on either side the great river outside of the race. He said that water in the mill-race, and no water in the "The Force that Wins," but a printer 3,450 fathoms; so that the elevation of the he was startled at the intelligence. and hurried out as soon as he could dress himself dry land would bring up between them a mountain range from 9,000 to 15,000 feet in height. The kigher points of this sunker ridge now form the islands of this sunker youngest daughter (then unmarried) went down about three-quarters of a mile to the ridge now form the islands of the Azores. -Moscow lately lost a self-taught poet in precipice itself, over which there was so little with any portion of the essential element to the person of Ivan Surakoff. Sine 1862 his water running that, having provided himself contributions to the Russian press were fre-quent, and by 1877 no less than three volumes Table-rock, and walked near the edge of the

They precipice about ONE-THIRD OF THE WAY TOWARD GOAT ISLAND. modern appliances of the grain trade and the improved American methods of agriculture pays pecuniarily, Surakoff wisely stuck to his this pole in a crevice of the rock, and Miss Street having tied her pocket handkerchief firmly on the top of the pole, they returned. or two of paper near him for jotting down a He said that he then turned his view towards

so shallow that immense jagged rocks stood had been emperors. But after this grand re-Angels, at Chiswick, in Eugeniu, require some explanation: "During prayers all are requested to kneel. The kneelers abould be hung on the hooks provided for the purpos

Prime Minister Is neither flattering to that of the Mist (as I often had done). interests he holds in trust. But it is well known there is little love lost between the above the Falls toward Goat Island. When time - and the dinner hour was near. five per cent of all the profits realized. man of blood and iron and his rival of the he told me this he reproached himself very "Their clothes not having arrived," About five thousand acres are now under axe and pen. Mr. Gladstone is just as unucleased for not having sent out for me about the Queen writes in her journal, "they could lease—say two and a half miles front and reserved in his views of Prince Bismarck as Prince Bismarck is in his views of Mr. Glad-he had several times intended doing so, he spite of their morning clothes." There was course, and this will embrace the range of destone, and the great feature of their matual each time concluded not to do it, lest, before a circle of visitors assembled, and no doubt posit. The coal has been analyzed for gas -Mr. Sharon Turner has prepared the conserved to the speaking of the wonder last of the wonder full scene, the wonder full scene wonder full scene, the wonder full scene wonder full scene, the wonder full scene wonder full

following statement of the progress of Chris-tianity. At the close of each century the and I have heard others who witnessed i grown, in all the freshness of twenty, the age medal in Germany. The result of his analysis number of believers is given :- First century, speak of it since that time."

about 500,000; second, 2,000,000; third, 5,000,000; fourth, 10,000,000; fifth, 15,000, 000; sixth, 20,000,000; seventh. 24,000,000; eighth, 30,000,000; ninth, 40,000,000; tenth, winds had been blowing down Lake Erie, which is only about thirty feet deep, and intelligence in his clear blue eyes and expan-rushing a great deal of the water from it over the Falls, and suddenly changed blew this effect he produced in those who saw him, far **50**,000,000; eleventh, 70,000,000; twelfth, 80,000,000; thirteenth, 75,000,000; fourteenth, 80,000,000; fifteenth, 100,000,000; sixteenth, 125,000,000; seventeenth, 155, sizteenth, 125,000,000; seventeenth, 155, 000,000; eighteenth, 200,600,000. During the present century it is estimated that the the western portion of the lake; and that at the western portion of the lake; and that at the western portion of the lake is and that at the western portion of the lake is and that at the western portion of the lake is and that at the present century it is estimated that the present century it is estimated that the the present century it is estimated that the present century it is estimated that the the present century it is estimated that the present century i

Church has doubled its communicants. -A druggist's assistant was charged before visitor the Correctional Chamber in Paris a few days ago, with causing the death of a man by mis-reading a prescription. The doctor, whose

writing is very clear, ordered eight drops of The landauum, which the assistant carelessly read wearer was the father of the exhibitor of the as eight grammes, or about a quarter of an ounce. The overdose naturally killed the atient, and the Court sentenced the prisoner to three months' imprisonment. His advocate

urged as an extenuating circumstance that if the names of those houses which at once fur-nish seats. These lists will be given to phy-it had at least provided him with a painless death 1 death death !

-- It would be unfair and premature, says at Niagara Falls, I well recollect, although I was a great dinner every evening, with a dance the London World, to assert that the tradihave no precise data as to the month or year after it three times a week." tional gallantry of the British officer is on the in which it occurred. It was so remarkable reaction went on for a week. The brothers -The new occupants of the Treasury betch in the House of Commons seem far more reserved and less friendly with one an-it was. No doubt many bright instances of the context is the context of Lake Erie, or by a strong east understanding between them was over, and (New York Herald.) (New York Her which Lord Beaconsfield flashed on them. —By a return of agrarian outrages in Ire-land down to Jan. 31, the total was 977, of which Connaught claims 544 and Mayo and are not wanting symptoms that it has already which Connaught claims 544 and Mayo and are not wanting symptoms that it has already which Connaught claims 544 and Mayo and are not wanting symptoms that it has already which Connaught claims 544 and Mayo and are not wanting symptoms that it has already which Connaught claims 544 and Mayo and are not wanting symptoms that it has already which Connaught claims 544 and Mayo and are not wanting symptoms that it has already which Connaught claims 544 and Mayo and are not wanting symptoms that it has already which Connaught claims 544 and Mayo and are not wanting symptoms that it has already which Connaught claims 544 and Mayo and are not wanting symptoms that it has already which Connaught claims 544 and Mayo and are not wanting symptoms that it has already which Connaught claims 544 and Mayo and are not wanting symptoms that it has already which Connaught claims 544 and Mayo and are not wanting symptoms that it has already which Connaught claims 544 and Mayo and are not wanting symptoms that it has already which Connaught claims 544 and Mayo and are not wanting symptoms that it has already which Connaught claims 544 and Mayo and are not wanting symptoms that it has already which Connaught claims 544 and Mayo and are not wanting symptoms that it has already which Connaught claims 544 and Mayo and are not wanting symptoms that it has already which Connaught claims 544 and Mayo and are not wanting symptoms that it has already which Connaught claims 544 and Mayo and are not wanting symptoms that it has already which Connaught claims 544 and Mayo and which Connaught claims 544 and Mayo and are not wanting symptoms that it has already which Connaught claims 544 and Mayo and are not wanting symptoms that it has already which Connaught claims 544 and Mayo and are no bed of the river on the Canada by him -a strange necessity. But no doubt --The London Lancet says : "The heat side, I have no doubt. I have lived in it seems a more difficult matter in talking of The other set in. incites to the use of ice as a component part Buffalo 53 years, have witnessed so many it than it was in the doing of it. When the daughter of the lake the fluctuations in the levels of the lake and young Prince was summoned alone to the adelphia. While her father was doing busifluctuations in the levels of the lake and young Prince was summoned alone to the river that I have perfect confidence in the late Mr. Street's account of the fact you name. He was a gentleman of such accu-that his cause was won. "After a few minthe offenders were not even made amenable. precautions necessary to avoid the consump-The convictions in Connaught were less than tion of filthy frozen water under that name. name. He was a gentleman of such accu- that his cause was won. "After a few min-The difficulty lies in the fact that the freeze ing process has a tendency to destroy or disrate statement that no one knowing him utes' conversation the Queen told him why quarters of the Russian Black Sea fleet from guise the familiar tokens of dirt, and, as we from Nicolaieff to Sebastapol is likely to take know well, the worst forms of filth, namely, make. Most truly and respectfully yours, over all that wa make. Most truly and respectfully yours, L. F. ALLEN. place this summer. The floating dock at the the products and propagating materials of dis former place is to be removed next month, ease, are the least recognizable. For purposes Since the delivery of my lecture in March and by degrees the machinery in the various of general cleanliness ice should be tested by last, a short synopsis of it was published in workshops of the Nicolaieff dockyard will be a strong transmitted light at an oblique angle our local papers. Amongst other things shifted to Sebastapol to the workshops that to the cleavage or stratified structure of the to the cleavage or stratified structure of the given in my lecture, this fact of mass. Some specimens thus inspected will "the Falls of Niagara having been dry for -The consumption of malt in the United be found to bear the appearance of a highly a whole day," was mentioned; and, shortly colored Cape diamond, and will be readily es-chewad." -An anti-duelling association has been in which was stated the fact that I had made formed in South Carolina, with ex-Judge such a statement in a recently delivered lec-Kershaw as President. "We intend," the ent. In England and Wales the decrease Kershaw as President. ors had been afloat at times regarding the was 4.4 per cent., and in Scolland no less resolutions say. "to train, educate and or than 28 per cent., while as regards Ireland ganize the public opinion and moral sense of matter." but he looked upon it as "rather the people to a true perception of the crim. a fishy story." When this was read to me in inality of this wicked and pernicious practice; my son's office, a man by the name of John to take proper measures to procure an adjust. B. Smythe, happened to be in the office at inality of this wicked and pernicious practice; -The Italian parliament is chosen by a little more than half a million electors, and of these hardly a quarter of a million ever ment of all personal difficulties which might tend to involve any of our fellow citizens in a your paper. As an entry of the slip read from your paper, he said. "There is nothing fishy of these hardly a quarter of a minimum tore tend to involve any of our renow citizens in a about the story for I witnessed the thing is the payment of direct taxes to the amount duel; to use and enforce all legal means of myself." He promised to give me a proof of forty lire or thirty-two shillings of Eng-lish money – but in a country so very poor lish and ling in every case of their violation allow a person to make a statutory declarahereafter occurring, whether the same shall Unfortunately, however, he has been tion). consist of sending, accepting, or bearing a challenge of the fighting of a duel, or the ill, and has not been able to attend to it However, I am enabled to send you counselling, aiding or abetting any of these

DUNWICH MENING NEWS

Discovery of Coal Deposit-flue of Up told Wenith for Canada.

Letter from -Rt. Rev. Dr. Faller, solemnly declare that about the 31st day of (St. Thomas Times' Correspondence.) March, A. D. 1848, the waters of the Niagara

Mr. G. Rosebrugh, of Drumbo, Ont., has now all the land he wants for mining purposes in the township of Dunwich under con-The secret of the mineral found being kept with that view, he now informs me that he has discovered coal, the very article to posits, we have now to add coal. Coal has been a long felt want and for it, annually, a force. United States. No doubt, as soon as this discovery is made more plainly manifest here, and have prospected secretly, as they were well aware that in the event of any one getting trace of what they were after, some difficulty would be experienced in securing I trust that the above letter and declara- lands. Several now remember having ob port of his rambles. Mr. James Parker about P. Happening to go out to his place the next day, he told me that his miller (for he has a grist mill on the rapids above the Falls) knocked at his bedroom door about five how the the second door about five how the the second door about five how th ble a deposit. Squire McIntyre some years ago ploughed up on the side of a ravine a wheelbarrow load of as fine coal as he over saw, and tested it also by burning; at other imes also he has ploughed up specimens of It was in October of the year 1839 that the the mineral. Landslides occur annually on two young Coburg princes cause to England, the side of the ravies, covering up They brought with them a letter from King the spot. The discoverers are of the opinion that no very great depth will have "MY DEAREST VICTORIA, - Your cousins will to be gone ere a colid bed of coal will be themselves be the bearers of these lines. I struck-no such depth as in English mives. recommend them to you. They are good and There is this fact to be taken into considerahonest creatures, deserving your kindnesstion, we are not very far from the oil produc worthy. I have told them that your great and coal are found in close proximity. Very

vish is that they should be quite at their ease | lately, too, oil has been found in the Maritime Provinces near the coal fields, and such, it is The young men arrived. Their cousin, no claimed, is the case here now. Another cirlonger the little girl of Kensington in the cumstance which is considered of vital in-homely, old-fashioned house, but a great portance is that our oil is of a soft nature and royal the coal now discovered is a bituminous coal, staircase amidst all the magnificence of Wind- | fairly glistening with an oily appearance. The the river below the Falls, and saw the water sor Castle, as if the two wandering knights prospectors have been offered \$30,000 for their right, but they refused this offer, believ up in such a frightful manner that ho shud- ception the commonest of incidents brings ing, as they do, that the mine will prove of dered when he thought of his having fre-guently passed over them in the little Maid cle into the sympathy of homlier life. Their firm of experienced capitalists have made a Their firm of experionced capitalists have made a portmanteaus, it is to be supposed, had gone proposition to Messrs. Rosebrugh & Co. to

> is of the most satisfactory character. It shows that the new deposit will produce

20 PER CENT. MORE GAS THAN OTHER COAL. Following is the analysis of the Dunwich oal, compared with several others, showing the purity of the former. The sample an Mr. R. Backus, and near Mr. John Gow's

Gas pro- Fixed Ash r. ducts. Carbon. (white) Pts.) 35.90 5640 1.70 100 3 28.60 57.25 2.21 1 29.07 55.94 2.58 " Water. Dunwich 4.00 Pombina 11.89 Saskatch'n ... 11.41 $1.70 \\ 2.21 \\ 2.58 \\ 6.36 \\ 9.74 \\ 13.35 \\ 10.74 \\ 5.24 \\ 13.20 \\ 13.20 \\ 13.20 \\ 10.74 \\ 13.20 \\ 10.74 \\ 13.20 \\ 10.74 \\ 10$ Belly River ... Maryland Pennsylvania Virginia..... Loggins Spring **H**ill . Pictou 18 The Dunwich coal therefore forms a good ceke, and the ash, of which it contains but

"I WANT TO BE AN ANGEL."

Reminiscences of the Authoress of the Popular Hymn-Sketch of the Late

grown, in all the freshness of twenty, the age medal in Germany. The result of his analysis

bet of it since that time." So far can I testify to the evidence of the before any of the bloom has been rubbed off. "There was in his countenance a gentleness nearly fact at the time of its occurrence. Mr. Street's theory was this: That the of expression, and a peculiar sweetness in his

had been broken up by these high winds, got most delicate conscientiousness, jammed in the river between Buffalo and And the life in the beautiful old castle in the Canada side, and formed a dam those mellow autumn days was gay and bright

which kept back the waters of Lake Erie a as heart could desire. The head of the house whole day. Before delivering my lecture I wrote to the Hon. L. F. Allen, of Buffalo, a well known was young and light-hearted, the visitors all fron L. F. Allen, of Buffalo, a well known meet, and to keep the palace gay. The way gentleman of that oity, giving Mr. Street's of life in Windsorduring the stay of the princes statement, and asking him if he recollected was much as follows: "The Queen break-anything about the occurrence, and I have his reply before me as I write this, which is as a visit there, and at two o'clock had luncheon

This rleasant

BUFFALO, March 11, 1880. -REV. AND afternoon they all rode, the Queen and Duchmentioned by Mr. Street, as having occurred tendance, forming a large cavalcade. There

" County of Welland, to wit : I. Jappes Fiancis Macklan, of the village of Chippewa, How Nizgara Falls Run Dry, March 31st, 1848. The Facts Substantiated in a notary public and justice of the peace, do

Ago, and Ontario as It Now Is"; and in the way across the river, between Table Rock the course of my lecture I spoke of the great and Goat Island. This flag was placed there this being the mallet with which his Majesty King Charles II. laid the foundation stone of Bridge betweeen Buffalo and the Canada side walked out to that spot from the Table Rock current of water running at times down the had previously rushed down in great Niagara river, where the waters are driven by "The phenomenon of the Falls of Niagara strong westerly winds down Lake Erie, running dry,' as was the term used in speak-

of Welland. CHIPPEWA, May 17th, 1880."

A ROYAL ROMANCE.

eopold, which ran as follows :

Queen, received them at the top of the

with you."

T. D. FULLER, D.D.D.C.L.

hair.

mond, whom she meant to secure before any mischief could be done, and she saw her now at once in the distance, and saw the doctor was looking in that direction, too, and knew, ing. But a slight frown darkened her face at

There was a violent start on Rossie's part and the blood flamed into her cheeks for an instant, and then left them ashy pale

I am so glad to see you. When did you

phine's opportunity or never, and still holding Rossie's hand, which she had not relinquished, she said :

"Come with me a moment, please; there doctor, and are so many things I want to say. Suppose wo take a little turn on the piazza," and leading Rossie around the corner of the hotel to where you asked me to be the priest in the a seat where no one was sitting, she plunged at once into the subject uppermost in her mind "Miss Hastings," she said, "you alone of man. I wished to be certain with regard

all the people here know just how I am liv-ing with Everard, or, rather, not living with with him about his home in Rothsay. It was not necessary for me to explain He told me of Rossie, and boasted of everything, and for aught they know to the whipping he had given her brother, whose contrary, I have the most devoted of hus vengeance he did not fear. He was young. bands, who may join me any day. You, of His father was rich, and proud as course, can undeceive them if you like Lucifer, and would hardly think a princess good enough to marry his only son much less you, the daughter of his land but----

"Mrs. Forrest," Rossie exclaimed, "I have no wish to injure you. If I am asked straightlady. forward questions I must tell the truth otherwise I have nothing to say of your life at home, or of anything in the past pertain ing to you and Everard.'

"Thank you so much I knew I could trust you," Josephine said, feeling immensely

It is said in summing up Edison's success and failures, that he has attained the subdivi relieved. "And now come, let me present you to a friend whom I used to know in Holsion of the electric light; that he has invented a machine for the generation of electricity burton, and met after in Dresden. He is here for his health, and is so kind to Aggie which gives over eighty-three per cent. o and me. You must come to my room and available power, while former machines only gave fifty per cent. ; and that he has invented a meter which estimates the strength of the see Agnes. She never stops a moment here after she has had her meals."

She talked rapidly and excitedly, and laid electric current accurrately. The little lamp with its horseshoe of paper carbon glowing in her hand on Rossie's arm, as if to lead her to Dr. Matthewson, who forestalled the intenvacuo is only a part of a lighting system which he has created. On the other hand it is plain tion by suddenly appearing before them. He that Edison's lamps have not lasted more than was more impatient to speak to Rosamond than Josephine was to have him, and joined them for that very purpose. Never in his also clear that the cost of the new electric life had he seemed more at his ease, or appeared to better advantage, and there was light is kept sedulously in the dark. The in ventor says it will be cheaper than gas, but something very winning and gracious in his manner as he bowed to Miss Hastings, and nobody knows for certain whether it will or hoped she found herself well in the delicious not.

Florida air. -A Southern gentleman has recently wedded Miss Lizzie Dollar. If he husbands "You do not look very strong," he said "I hope a few days of this sunshine will do his fortune he ought never to be without a you much good." He was very kind and Dollar in the house.-Rome Sentinel. Wrong considerate, and bade her be seated again again. After he married her she hadn't a Dol while he talked with her a few moments on lar to her name .- New Haven Register. He indifferent topics. Then, consulting his was well satisfied with her when she was a Dollar, but he thinks she makes a betterwatch, he said to Josephine: "Mrs. For-rest, .don't you think we should have that game of croquet before the day gets hotter ? half.

there was a slight increase. went to studying physic, and was called doctor, and roamed the world over, -The Italian parliament is chosen by sometimes with plenty of money, sometime with none, and drifted at last to Holburton where you asked me to be the priest in the lions off the electoral list.

-Moses Box described the girl whom he had long courted, at New Albany, Ind., and married another. The bride's parents had ately died. The described girl declared that Box had murderel them, because they op-posed his suit, and she sat about collecting evidence against him. Though unaided in her detective work at first, she has made out a

case strong enough to justify his indictment. -In addition to matters of national interest the Congress of French Geographical Societies, which is to meet at Nancy early in

August, is to discu-s several questions of ommercial and scientific geography, among which will be the adoption of a prime merid an common to all countries. It will also consider the best means for advancing the inter ests of French colonies, the promotion of exploration, etc.

-The author of a recent work on Portugal says :-- "The Portuguese are neither an Ori-ental people nor a purely Northern nor a nurely Southern nation, but a race blending

the character with the blood of the North and the South-a nation educated in its youth by your orange peel, but make an incision round clever trick, worthy of the favor you ask," reit midway, and remove carefully in two halves. plied the Emperor. Bellachini immediately Take the two cups and place them hollow

Take the two cups and place them hollow took up a pen, and handing it with some downward, one on the grass and the other parer on the table to the Emperor, requested among the plants or vegetables. At the end him to write, "Bellachini can do nothing at of a few days you will be rid of all slugs, all." Neither pen nor ink would be persuablack or gray. Every morning you will find ded to perform its functions. "Now then, that they have taken refuge under the cups size, will you try with the same to write, of orange peel, and can be destroyed." "Bellachini is the Emperer's Court Artist ? -China's immense coal fields are at last The second attempt was as successful as the being developed, the superstition of the peo- first had been the contrary, and Bellachini ple having been overcome. In a district near was at once, under the Emperor's ewn hand, Tchang, on the Upper Yangtse-Kiang, a made "Royal Court Artist."

offences.'

TWO "DECLARATIONS.

one from an aged gentleman, Mr. Harry Bond of Chippewa, and the other from a leading -The last connecting link in the route across Australia from east to west, has lately been completed by a traveller from the side of gentleman in the place, a justice of the peac Queensland. He started from Mulligan River, and a notary public, and a person doing an which is not attracting much attention, and extensive business as a tanner. Mr. Bond' declaration is as follows :

after travelling some distance to the north struck into the South Australian territory, Bond, of "County of Welland, to wit: I, Henry cond, of the village of Chippewa, in the and crossed Mr. H. Vere Barclay's route in 1878 from Alice Springs, on the overland county of Welland, do solemnly declare that I remember the occurrence of there having telegraph line, toward the Queensland border. been a day during which so little water wa During the journey some very good country was discovered, which, no doubt, will be running in the Nisgara River that but a small stream was flowing over the falls of Niagara during that day. It happened on or about the more fully explored before long. It is also interesting to record that the exploration of 31st day of March, A.D. 1848; and I remem-ber riding on horseback from below the flourthe extreme North of Queensland is proceeding rapidly, and quite lately a promising auri

ferous tract of country is reported to have been discovered on the western side of Cape York Peninsula.

-Signor Bellachini, the renowned German village of Chippewa, where the Welland River empties into the Niagara, there was so little the South — a nation educated in its youth by prestidigitateur, one morning recently visited Moors and Arabs. Their dances partake of the Emperor William, with whom he is a Moors and Arabs. Their training. They great favorite, at his study overlooking the dry, only a very little stream running in the dance a jig and are a little absurd; they Linden avenue, and asked to be appointed centre. I recollect a number of old gundance a holero and are interesting." "Royal Court Artist." "I will do it, Bellar barrels having been found in the bed of the Welland River at this junction with the into the river during the war of 1812. "HENRY BOND."

"And I make this declaration conscien do nothing at tiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the Act passed in the thirty-seventh

> year of her Majesty's reign, intituled 'an act for the suppression of voluntary extra-judical oaths.' Declared before me, at vase the husband said, "Dear, you should Judical oaths. Declared before me, at vase the husband said, "Dear, you should the Princess really did say, when she saw Chippewa, in the county of Welland, this never rush ahead of mein that way when you 17th day of May, A.D. 1880. "J. F. MACKLAN, Notary Public."

The second declaration is as follows :

A happy mist falls and are seen again of ordinary men. there is a maze of gladness about them which finds expression in the same words all unawares. 'These last few days have passed like a dream to me, and I am so much bewildered by it all very happy," writes the Queer to her unclehe to whom this good news would be so welcome. And, "More I can't write to you, for at this moment I am too bewildered,'

> and happiness into the words of the poet : "Das Auge sieht den Himmel offen, Es schwimmt das Herz in Seligkeit." "Upon the eyes heaven opens bright, The heart is flooded with delight."

All this charming little idyl is told to by the chief actor in it, the Queen herself, in the fulness of her heart; and the wonderful humility and simplicity with which she throughout puts herself in the secondary place is one of the most remarkable exhibitions of womanly nature that ever was re-vealed to the world. "How I will strive to make him feel as little as possible the great sacrifice he has made !" she says in her journal, noting down the events of that wonderful day. "I told him it was a great sacrifice on his part, but he would not allow it."-Mrs Oliphant, in Harper's Magazine for July.

THE REV. BONALD MACRAE.

The Rev. Donald Macrae, Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, was born at the East River of Pictou, Nova Scotia, where his father was, for seventeen years, a minister in connection with the Church of Scotland. In 1846 the family went to Scotland, where, in 1848. at the age of twelve. Mr. Macrae College, Aberdeen. There he studied during seven sessions, and spent one additional year ing mills and cloth factory of the late Thomas C. Street, Esq., out into the bed of the river. and so on down outside Cedar Island to Table Rock. Farther up the Niagara River, at the bytery of Leeds as a missionary to Nova own sex. The wedding ceremony was duly

foundland, and continued there twelve years He then returned to the East River of Pictou, Welland River at this junction with the Niagara River, supposed to have been thrown John, New Brunswick, where he has been

settled during the last six years. Mr. Macrae took an active part in the negotiations which resulted in the Presbyterian Union of 1874.

-After the night alarm was over and it might want to shoot into them and you might lage ! I wonder somebody don't build one be killed."

on Saturday night at the residence of Dr. Wilson, her brother-in-law. She was the youngest of four children. Her childhood was spent in England, but soon the family returned to Philadelphia. There, after her over all that was said and done. When the young pair emerge from it, dusted a large boarding salved for resulting the salved for the second se ducted a large boarding school for young ladies, and made a handsome fortune. They retired twenty-four years ago, and Miss Gill removed to Newark and took up her residence with Dr. Wilson. About a year ago she began to me, and I am so much bewidered by it all that I know hardly how to write, but I do feel and entirely resigned. Her death was unexpected. She had made arrangements to spend the summer at the sea shore. Miss Gill was u, for says fied with Newark Protestant charities, having the Prince on his side, striking, as became him, a bolder note, and throwing his rapture The way she came to write the well tions. known hymn was this :- She was a member of the Clinton street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, of which Rev. Dr. Joel Parker was pastor. One Sunday they had an anni versary celebration, and between the morning One Sunday they had an anni and afternoon services Miss Gill wrote the hymn. It was read then for the first time. and afterward published and translated into several foreign languages. Great numbers of letters were received from parents saying that their little ones had died with "I want to be an angel" on their lips. Miss Gill wrote a good many other hymns, but this alone commanded attention because of its simplicity. Except the good it did Miss Gill never realized anything from her composition. She died leaving a good estate. The funeral takes place to-day. Rev. Drs. Stearns and Smith will officiate, and the interment will take place at Laurel Hill, near Fhiladelphia.

-There has just been a new sensation in St. Petersburg. A young widow, left penni-less, tried her utmost to make a living, but failed; she then resorted to a strategy. As-suming the name of her deceased husband, she changed her dress for that of a man, promatriculated in the University and King's cured employment in a factory, and worked there for years, undiscovered and contented By and by she met a young woman who was of college life in Edinburgh. He was licensed maltreated hy her parents, and, in order to by the Presbytery of Aberdeen in 1856, and ordained during the same year by the Presperformed in a church of St. Petersburg, and diately after his ordination he became pastor the pair lived happily until the facts were disdry, only a very little stream running in the charge. In 1858 he went to St. John's, New- and committed to trial; but the judges wero covered and exposed. The pair were arrested puzzled by a case which had not been foreseen by Russian law, and it has been sent to the Senate for decision.

> -Guelph Herald : "Somebody has been giving taffy to the Dundas Standard man. He profeses to be of opinion that that the Princess Louise, when she looked down from the G. W. R., when passing Dundas, said that it was the "most romantically beatuiful scenery she had seen since leaving Ottawa."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

EDISON'S ACHIEVENEN'TS