IS PUBLISHED EVERY

Thursday Morning.

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REVIEW OFFICE, GARAFRAXA ST., DURHAM.

TERMS; \$4 per year, IN ADVANCE. CHAS. RAMAGE Editor & Proprietor

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Woman, that subtle change had pass-beasts, not specially remarkable for ed over her which perfects, one knows breeding or beauty but admirably meadows, and in a very few minutes MANEY TO LOAN stlowost rates of Interest T TOP one door north of 3. Scot's Store Durham

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THE ROUT OF THE ENEMY.

in the best way they can.

ness-like manner.

With the first rush Geoffrey's big

"Come on!" he cries back to her.

"That was a nasty place," said

Horace Lessiter was at her side.

"Geoffrey told me to follow him,

"Ah, but Dane is such a bold rider.

There was nothing to take offence at

Anyway, her companion's words had

much better follow me.'

Geoffrey whispers this to his wife, and

CHAPTER XXIX.—Continued. He found ample time to regret his decision between the first of January to do with the love of her girlhood, and the thirteenth of February.

The hunting in Hillshire was of a kind which is dear only to the most thorough-going and persevering were small. There was no coffee- drawing.

housing, and nobody ever thought of Compared to that passion of expecta- at his sixty and odd years, hurries for- po pay for it if he takes it out of the post bringing out a second horse. As to society, in the neighbourhood thingness, and love itself becomes a The hounds are seen no longer runof Lilminster there was, as Florence thing of naught. Dane had said, very little of it, and to Hush! a faint, eager whimper is heard ing hither and thither, some one way, \$2,000,000 Captain Lessiter that little was un- at last. Rapidly it deepens into a vague some another, with their noses to the congenial. Two or three country murmuring chorus, as the rest of the ground, and their waving sterns slant-

their spouse were fat and placid, their once, silence. daughters plain and dowdy. Even the Then a wild human shout rends the to be seen; neither is Lessiter. younger married women, for of course still air. there were a few of them to be met "Tally-ho! Forrard, away, ay, aye!" or else she is tired and has gone home. and that not one of them ever made the first fence.

Often during these weeks he cursed he shilling that had sent him to Hillshire instead of to the shires, often he said to himself that if things went on much longer in this fashion, he would cut it and be off to Melton and lay ride the hounds for the sake of getting In due time the little beast arrives aside for ever the momentary inclina-a place; they come out to hunt and to yelping and struggling with excitement down to such an uncongenial corner of

the faintest effort to attract his at-

the world. But on the thirteenth day of Februtry, when, as he reached the corner of a stony little lane along which the there are also half-a-dozen country ligence. Arrived upon the scene of hounds were trotting up, he no longer squires, and a stray stranger or two, action, he gives one wild cry that is here, not ten yards from him, by the wayside, under the shelter of the last of that now-more the pity of it— to the drain. Soon a smothered rush fence, stood a bay mare pawing imfast dying-out race of men, who were is heard and inarticulate yappings patiently at the ground, and upon her, not ashamed to prove, by the force of from the pursuer and the pursued, and exercise, sat Mrs. Geoffrey Dane by the God-fearing Christian and yet to ride holding fast on to his brush.

At a glance he could see that from ly as any one of his parishioners. a pretty girl she had become a lovely ed over her which perfects, one knows breeding or beauty, but admirably the hounds are on the line again and matron, so that she becomes all at derstand how to creep up their banks and through their fences, and adapt The sight of her gave him a great and intense pleasure. He rode up to her quickly, lifting his hat as he came, and his pleasure was in no way diminished by the swift changes that flashed

chestnut flies to the foremost place, across her face at the unexpected sight of him. For first she turned deadly him and Angel's mare sails easily after pale, and then she coloured up furiously, a flood of crimson sweeping sud-"Go for the timber in the corner, foldenly and tumultuously from her brow low me and sit tight." He shook hands with them both, and The next moment he is flying over by the time he had exchanged a few some new rails that fill up the gap in

words with Geoffrey and given a brief a blackthorn hedge. They are stiff explanation of his return to England and forbidding, but the chestnut clears and his position at Lilminster, Angel them easily, and proclaims at the outhad recovered her composure, and was set how well deserved is the charac- him together determinedly, and set able to talk to him in her usual quiet ter he has earned. Angel follows him at perhaps a trifle too fast a pace, and Geoffrey having ridden away a few the little mare breaks the top bar, and

paces to exchange greetings with a lands on her nose and knees in the neighbour, Lessiter drew his animal field beyond. close to hers, and lowered his voice:

"You got Dulcie's letter about my pany, and is soon in the wake of her marriage?" she queried back, speak- husband again. ing, too, in a lower tone. He nodded assent, although he was voice at her side, "hardly fit for

meant, and then he threw at her a bad fall." look of concentrated misery and reproach which bewildered her. "Have you seen Dulcie?" she asked she answered somewhat breathlessly. rather confusedly. "No, I have not seen your sister," I don't suppose he has ever given a

playing abstractedly with his horse's fore." "You have not yet seen her? and in the remark, and Angel only answer-

"I could not keep away longer!" he beckoning her on to follow where he Mortgage taken for part purchase Dane-how can you ask why I am seriously:

> Edge Hill, Ont. and in the agitation of his manner and flung at her, that she could find no words in which to answer him. No suspicion of his meaning had as yet dawned upon her. Had he not told her eight months ago that he loved Dulcie? What else, then, save his love for Dulcie, could he be alluding to? And yet, surely his manner of speaking was strange in the extreme! He had even called her by her christian name-but that must have been a slip of the tongue. In the old days he

had sometimes done so by accident. That could be nothing. But what was the meaning of those burning, melting forward in front of her, and Angel fol-And Angel trembled, turning hot and cold with a vague disquietude. her husband hurried back again to her side. Somehow Angel had never felt

so glad to see him before. "We are off now. Keep close to me, and follow me as well as you can, said Geoffrey to her; and then the whole field filed through an open gate-

CHAPTER XXX.

It is a likely place to find in, but a aloud: nasty one to get away from, as is well "Confound the fellow! why couldn't shops are all aglow with exquisite Jobbing of all kinds promptly known to the members of the Hillshire he mind his own business!"

Which did not in the least Hunt. The fences in Hillshire are un- Which did not in the least mean that one's self to a certain point of view, it deniably trappy, and to-day are rend- Geoffrey was jealous, or angry, or hurt ought to be as much of a delight to ered still more so from the fact that in any way; but only that a vague an- look at and handle all this loveliness the frost is hardly out of the ground noyance, he could not tell exactly as it will be, a little later, to walk on yet, and lies like an enemy in ambush wherefore, crept into his mind. How the grass and count the colors of the Proprieter. on the northern sides of the banks. can a man be jealous about a woman flowers.

he does not love! and yet he thought he would have liked her to follow him on this first day, in preference to a stranger, under whose guidance she had contrived to lose the excellent place she had been lucky enough to be in the beginning of the run.

All this flashed through his mind quicker than it has taken to write it, and then the passing thought was gone Angel only nods. Her heart is beat- and forgotten, for there were other ing almost audibly, but it has nothing things to be attended to. All at once, after they had been

who is in the crowd behind her. Angel running well for nearly three-quarters has for the moment forgotten him, of an hour, a slight check occurred. and is only filled with that intense ex- There is a slight confusion on the brow the post office, whether directed to his citement — that tension of every nerve of a small green hill on ahead, a holla name or another, or whether he has sub--in the pause before action that thrills from the huntsman, who waves his cap scribed or not is responsible for the pay. sportsmen. The distances were great, through all true lovers of the sport of frantically. The master, old Squire the country difficult, in places even, kings as they stand thus immovable at Butterfield, who has kept the hounds in almost impracticable, and the fields the covert side which the hounds are Hillshire from youth to old age, and stopped at a certain time, and the published is hale and hearty and rubicund now, continues to send, the subscriberie bound tion all other pleasures fade into no- ward with a grave and anxious face. ning straight and compact, but flygentlemen made his acquaintance, and pack take up the signal which old ing in every direction. They have lost

invited him to dinner parties, solemn "Forester" has given. The cry in- the scent. One by one the riders and dreary functions whereat he stifled creases every second, for the hounds came galloping up, the effects of the his yawns and spent the evening in are driving through the covert close pace beginning to tell upon most of furtively looking at his watch and upon the fox, and there is a rare scent. their horses as they stand with heavcounting the lagging footsteps of time. Backwards and forwards, now near, ing sides, not sorry for the brief re-The gentlemen of Hillshire were most- now far, come those confused cries and spite. Geoffrey, too, comes with the ly middle-aged and pompous, great at sounds-ever louder and wilder as they rest; he takes off his hat, and has a County Sessions and local politics, press upon him closer. Then, all at pull at his flask, and then he looks about for his wife, but she is nowhere

Either they have been thrown out, with, were no better than their elders, as out flies a fine old fox, with a white A man cannot for ever be looking after being for the most part domesticated tag to his brush. In a second he is a lady in the hunting-field. If she in dispositions, and very much the reverse of smart in appearance. Lessiter and the whole pack comes pouring out not able to follow, she must remain was forced into the unflattering con-clusion that his advent amongst them had created no excitement whatever, had created no excitement whatever, had created no excitement whatever, like the wood straight upon the line in hot pursuit. And now every man and horse is off too, with an eager rush to "If she had come with me she would"

"If she had come with me she would have been all right," thinks Geoffrey, They are a rough lot in Hillshire, and he is a little bit out of temper with but they know what they come out for, her. and they do the work before them in a Meanwhile the secret of the check

manner that many a smarter field is divulged, the fox has gone to ground might envy. They come out, not to in a drain, and the hounds are blown ride jealous of each other, to hustle off, whilst a terrier is sent for with one another at the gates, or to over- all haste from a neighbouring farm. live with the hounds through the run in the arms of the man who carries him. A varmint wire-haired animal For the most part they are farmers, who is as keen upon the business bewho are, after all, the very bone and fore him as though he were endowed sinew of an Engush hunting field, with human, instead of canine intel-

least, a hunting parson, one of the almost a scream, and dashes down ina little flushed with the wind and the example, that it is possible to be a out bolts the fox with the little terrier

to hounds as straightly and as keen-In a moment, however, Reynard has shaken himself free from his tormentwell suited to their work. They un-In all the annals of Hillshire there themselves to the country they are re- It was the run of the season, and the men who followed up that grey old fox to his death were never tired of retailing their wondrous experiences and adventures ere the closing scene was reached.

But Geoffrey Dane was not one of those who were present at the finish. At the very first fence he took after the check, he became aware of the fact that the chestnut was pumped. He scarcely lifted, and only managed to scramble through the great straggling hedgerow with considerable difficulty. him at the further fence with desperation. It was a stiff, thickset thorn hedge, not very high but of an impregnable solidity, and an ugly yawning ditch, wherein trickled a muddy Here her firm seat and ready hands streamlet, lay on the further side of "You are surprised to see me here, stand her in good stead, and she picks it. The chestnut made a gallant her up quickly, without parting com- effort, rose well, and would have cleared it; had it not been for the ditch; but the double width was beyond his stride; his hind legs dropped into the quite in the dark as to the letter she lady to take. You might have had a and horse were rolling over and over in the soft clayey ooze.

(To be Continued.)

ABOUT SPRING DRESS.

Spring, and a young man's fancy, and love. Nobody denies the conjunction of that trio. But there is anexclaimed in surprise. "Why did you neared the next fence, Geoffrey half and which the poets have not yet celeturned back and made her a sign, brated in song. In the late winter a cried, with emotion, "Oh, Angel-Mrs. went, then Captain Lessiter said very woman's fancy eagerly turns to thoughts of dress. There are wo-There was something to her so ut- Dane, it is really not practicable. I functory way. One must keep warm. terly incomprehensible in this reply, know this country a little you know, To this end one must have certain There is a gap lower down. You had garments. Having shivered through the greater part of November, the in-Perhaps Angel was still a little different woman goes drearily about shaken by the narrow escape she had the task of buying this necessary raihad over her last jump, or perhaps she ment. Her expression is one which

acknowledged the truth of his argu- says, "Well, if I must, I must!" ment-that he knew the fences better But even such a woman is not inthan her husband did. For Geoffrey, sensible to the fascination of spring although it was his native county, had clothes. The annual January "white seldom had a mount given him in Hill- sales" do not warm her interest. It shire, and had never had the means or is only those phenomenal women who the time to know it intimately from live according to a schedule of the most the sportsman's point of view before. forehanded description who in January set about the preparation of their spring wardrobes. But when March lowed him, and scrambling up a bank then truly there are few women-and Then came a sudden movement, and better selected one than the one which the wish to be in harmony with the

And so it was that in their first run The duty of a woman to be always with the Hillshue hounds they were as well dressed as she can fairly be divided from each other, for a place is soon lost in the hunting field, and a is one which has been often preached. Sometimes in vain, but not often so in position once abandoned, is rarely recovered during the remainder of the the spring. Then every instinct of the way into a ploughed field, in the directory day. For a few fields Geoffrey looked universe, from the very clods of dirt tion of a small copse beyond it, which back in vain for his wife—then a vague to the hearts of men and of women, is anxiety crept over him lest she might toward freshness and light. It would For the present, at least, Captain have come to grief, and then again he be a time-saving arrangement, Lessiter faded out of Mrs. Geoffrey espied her far away to the right, behind him, going well, and with Lessit- no more thought about a spring warder three or four lengths before her, at rode than the clod takes about its which he was no longer anxious con- new coat of grass; but, leaving aside For the next few minutes there is an cerning her safety, and told himself the probable objections of tailors and of humanity. The counters in the colors and fabrics, and if one can bring

Newspaper Laws.

We call the special attention of Pos masters and subscribers to the following sy nopsis of the newspaperlaws :

1. If any person orders his paper discon tinued, he must pay all arreages, or the and in a vague and clouded manner. publisher may continue to send it until pay. mentis made, and collect the whole am oun whether it be taken from the office or not There can be no legal discontinuance until paymentismade.

2. Any person who takes a paper from

8. If a subscriber orders his paper to be office. This proceeds upon he ground hat a man must pay for what he uses.

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zing measures, while possibly success- ally, and with nearly all medicines, is ful for the moment, can never be last- that they aim simply to treat the organ ng. Those in poor health soon know that may be diseased. South American whether the remedy they are using Nervine passes by the organs, and imis simply a passing incident in their ex- mediately applies its curative powers perience, bracing them up for the day, to the nerve centres, from which the or something that is getting at the organs of the body receive their supply seat of the disease and is surely and of nerve fluid. The nerve centres

fixed on South American Nervine. They only of derangement is healed. Indiare not viewing it as a nine-days' won- gestion, nervousness, impoverished der, but critical and experienced men blood, liver complaint, all owe their have been studying this medicine for erigin to a derangement of the nerve years, with the one result-they have centres. Thousands bear testimony found that its claim of perfect cura- that they have been cured of these tive qualities cannot be gainsaid. troubles, even when they have become

was possessed of the knowledge that the the most eminent physicians, because seat of all disease is the nerve centres, South American Nervine has gone to situated at the base of the brain. In headquarters and ourse there. this belief he had the best scientists. The eyes of the world have not been and medical men of the world disappointed in the inquiry into the sucoccupying exactly the same pre- cess of South American Nervine. Pedmises. Indeed, the ordinary lay- ple marvel, it is true, at its wonderful man recognized this principle medical qualities, but they know belong ago. Everyone knows that youd all question that it does everylet disease or injury affect this part of thing that is claimed for it. It stands the human system and death is almost alone as the one great certain ouring certain. In jure the spinal cord, which remedy of the nineteenth century, Wh is the medium of these nerve con- should anyone suffer distress and siele tres, and paralysis is sure to follow. ness while this remody is practically Here is the first principle The trou- at their hands !

The eyes of the world are literally which has shown the outward evidence hesled, and of necessity the organ The great discoverer of this medicine so desperate as to bame the skill of

MARTYES TO BARBAR

THE TRAGIC FATE OF A BRAV TLE CHRISTIAN BAND

Who Went Forth to Spread the G China -Nine Were Murdered, (Were Wounded and the Mission

The details of one of the mo of blood and pillage have just of light. In the early days of I 1895, the leading journals of the had news of an uprising in the of Ku-cheng, China. It was re that some dozen or so Britis American missionaries had been murdered; that infant childr perished in their company, an in the course of the depredation perties to the amount of thousands of dollars had been d ed. This was the first accoun practically the last, though the ter was widely discussed. T cumstance leading up to the and the scenes before and afti only now at hand,

Ku-cheng is a walled city of 60,000 inhabitants. It lies 10 northwest of Fuchau, and is i reached by foreigners by me native boats plying the River M British Mission House, at whi principal horrors occurred, situated outside the city, ab mile across the river, and con ides the missionaries' res schools for boys and girls and a

AMERICAN MISSION ESCAL The American Mission, in contrary to the first report, no fered death, was also outside the end situated near the grounds. The head of the Britis sion was Rev. R. W. Stewart. I in his charge the field at Ku and Ping-nang, which is in the vi and overseen by members of the cheng Board. To assist in this wide sphere of labor were seve missionaries, besides his wife. I a family of five small children affiliated with him in this wor Rev. H. S. Philips, another clergyman, who lived in a native

THE PECULIAR CASE OF A SCOTIAN LADY.

The Trouble Began in a Swelling Big Toe Which Spread to All of the Body - Doctors Could N count for the Trouble, and Treatment Did Her No Good. From the New Glasgow Enter

Loch Broom is a picturesque ing hamlet situated about three from the town of Pictou, N. this hamlet, in a cosy farmhou Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mckinno few years ago Mrs. McKinnor taken with a disease that ; several doctors who attended was generally known that Mi Kinnon owed her ultimate recov good health to the use of Dr. Wi Pink Pills for Pale People, and porter of the Enterprise being neighborhood called upon th and asked her if she had any obj to relating the particulars of

"Indeed I have not," replied McKinnon, "I think that those are cured owe it to the medicin brings them back to health, alw say a good word for it. My t apparently had an insignificant ing point. It came on with a sv in the big toe, accompanied by i pain. Gradually the swelling e ed to my limbs and then to my body, accompanied by pain called in but he did not help me different medical men to see m of them the most skilled physici the province. Yet my case seen ruzzle every one of them, and n them gave me more than the I temporary relief. One docto the trouble was inflammation of bone. Another said it was aggri sciatica and gout. The other two it by other names, but whatever none of them helped me. By the I had got so low and weak that ! not lift hand or foot if it would my life, and no one expected me get better. In fact the docta if I sank any lower I could not And yet here I am to-day as as ever I was in my life. W was at the lowest a minister cal see me and asked why I did n Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had so many remedies and had spe

ly thought it worth while to e ment any more. However, I wa suadec to try them and after ment. By the time I had used en boxes I had left my bed an able to move around, and after more boxes I was again perfectly and able to do all the work that to the lot of a farmer's wife. this I owe to Dr. Williams' Pink and I think that after what they done for me I am justified in r mending them to others." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give life and richness to the blood at build shattered nerves, thus di out disease due to either of thes Callses, and this means that they a cure in a large percentage of troubles which afflict mankind. unscrupulous dealers impose on

public imitations of this great cine. The genuine Dr. Williams Pills are never sold in bulk or b bundred or ounce, or in any except in the company's boxes wrapper around which has the trade mark, "Dr. Williams Pink for Pale People." No matter whi color of the pill offered in any shape, it is bogus. These pills when other medicines fail.

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