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Daniel and Belshazzar - Dan. 5:17-30. Commentary.—I. The handwriting on the wall. Belshazzar, only sixteen or seventeen years old, was the ruling king in the city of Babylon. Secure within his defences he felt confident of safety.

The handwriting on a pattern of faith, prayer, wisdom, holiness and righteousness; in his attamments skilled in learning "ten times oetter than all the magicians and astrologers" (Dan. 1, 20) that served in the Formed. his defences he felt confident of safety, and therefore engaged in revelry at a feast which he made to a thousand of bled thine heart, though thou knewest his lords. In his drunken folly and wickedness he called for the golden age to tell the king the truth. Preacher and silver vessels which had been taken and prophet should "reprove, rebuke, exfrom the temple at Jerusalem, that he hort with all long-suffering" (2 Titus, might drink from them as a token 4, 2). Some years ago a prominent that his gods had given victory over London brewer, who, strange to say, the God of the Jews. During his pro-fane revelry a hand appeared and wrote to Prof. W. G. Blackie for a subscrip-apon the wall. This filled the king with tion for the Reformatory Union. The fears, and he declared that the wise man good man replied with some pointed who should interpret the meaning, questions and added, "I humbly believe routine matter was disposed of. should be clothed with scarlet and have that your gin palaces are tumbling ina chain of gold, and be third ruler in to the gutter more human creatures the kingdom. When all had failed, the than all the reformers of the kingdom and persuaded her son to send for Dan- turned a touching letter begging the iel, to whom, when he came, the king re- professor to pray for him. peated his promise made to the wise III. Sentence revealed. "Mene: God

24). 17. Let thy gifts be to thyself - live out half his days (Psa. 55, 23), for Daniel as a prophet of God cares noth- | sin finished bringeth forth death (James ing for any reward this young king 1: 15), and at death the sinner's days creating a second grade. The first ary Society had been received from

iel proclaimed as the only God, and art found wanting" (v. 27). Beishazzar whose power Nebuchadnezzar had recog-nized in the deliverance of the Hebrews thoughts troubled him" (v. 6); by the father. Majesty—in the eyes of his sub- which should have been a warning to der of deacons. For the latter it would cases was passed unanimously. The jects, Glory, From his victories. Honor | him (vs. 19-21); by the prophet, who -From the enlargement and decora. dared to reprove the frightened montion of the city.

ferments .- Com. Com. 20. Heart was and obstinate. Deposed—This occurred self above God, is the opposite of hullenged. not by rebellion of his people,, but by mility. the direct visitation of God.-Bib. Mus. He became insane and the reins of gov. Daniel with purple and made a proclama- Mr. Jenkins explained the early func- force between the Dioceses of Huron -Clarke.

This haughty young king lifted up his tion (Isa. lxi. 10). heart against God, and mocked Him V. Swift retribution. "That night was culty. Deacons of the second grade publicly; therefore the hand of God Belshazzar .. .. .slain" (v. 30). That would not proceed to the higher orders was against his ways, and his doom night of his feasting, drunkenness and of the Church unless they passed the

(vs. 25-28). 25. the writing-The words the false gods still on his lips, retributerference with the present ordinal. were Aramaic, with letters like the He- tion came. Sentence against an evil brew. Why could not the wise men read work is not always speedily executed, them? Perhaps they could read the for God is long-suffering; but frequently words, but were not able, or did not dare, sin has been instantly punished, as in to explain their meaning. 26. mene- the case of Lot's wife (Gen. xix. 26). This word is repeated to give emphasis. Gehazi II. Kings v. 27), Ananias and It comes from a word meaning to num- Sapphira (Acts v. 5-10), and Herod (Acts ter, to count. The days of the empire | xii. 23). The warning is, "Take heed of were counted out in full. The soldiers vourselves, lest at any time your hearts of the conqueror were awaiting outside be overcharged with surfeiting and and would destroy it before morning. drunkenness .. .. . and so that day 27. tekel-Which means weighed (hence come upon you unawares." (Luke xxi. a shekel, which was originally a certain | 34). "For the day of the Lord so cometh weight). It resembles a word which sig- as a thief in the night. When they are pified "light," light of weight, like a saying Peace and safety, then sudden counterfeit coin. The application is that destruction cometh upon them .....and Pelshazzar had been weighed as to his they shall in no wise escape" (I. Thess. moral character and actions, and had v. 2, 3). been found wanting, of light weight. He had not come up to the standard required. God had tested him and he had fail-

28. peres-This is the singular, while upbarsin is the plural of the same word with "u," which means "and," prefixed. It is given in verse 25 in the plural, for emphasis, just as "mene" is coubled. It means divided, but has the same consenants as Persians, and suggests them. -lbid. is divided-Not divided into two parts, but broken into pieces, destroyed -Keil. Medes-Media was a large country lying east of Assyria, north of Persia, and southwest of the Caspian Sea. Fersia was a smaller and more mountainous country lying east of Chaldea, the Persian Gulf .- Todd. These nations had been combined into one kingdem by Cyrus.

IV. Daniel rewarded (v. 29). 29, with searlet, etc.-These carried with them rank and power, third ruler-Next to 1-elshazzar, who was second. Nabonidus. the king, was first. "Daniel could not refuse the offered honors without being Chefoo Reports Numerous Arrests suspected of treachery to Babylon.

of the town; the siege was forgotten; ordinary precautions, as the closing of rested. the river gates (Issa, 45:1), were negleeted. The undefended gateways were seized; a war-shout was raised; the alarm was spread. The drunken revellers could make no resistance. The king, paralyzed with fear at the handwriting which had warned him of his peril. could do nothing to check the progress of the assailants, who carried all before them everywhere. Bursting into the palace, a band of Persians made their way into the presence of the king and slew him.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

The last charge against Belshazzar was "The God in whose hand thy breath is, and whose are all thy ways, hast thou not glorified" (v. 23). Our lesson brings us in sharp contrast a man who Glorified God and who did not. In it

1. Sin refused. "Then Daniel....said ....Let thy gifts be to thyself, and give thy rewards to another" (v. 17). In his person Daniel was fair, well-favored; the admiration of Ashpenaz, Melzar and Arioch, the object of their tender re-gard. In his demeanor courteous, dignified, deferential, reverent and respectful, in his character abstemious, serious, de-vout, courageous, unblemished in private life, incorruptible in public office;

II. Daniel reproving the king (vs. 17- ed it" (v. 26). The singul man shall not the canon proposed to give more

ernment were taken out of his hands. tion concerning him" (v. 29, R. V.) Jesus tions of the deacon in the primitive and Niagara, and had worked admirsaid, "If any man serve me, him will Church, basing thereon his plea for the ably. fell upon him induced him to forsake Joseph served God by blameless living, grade. The two qualities of equality Upper House on the appendix to the for 5,000 tons of steel rails. society and to run into the woods and and God made him the second ruler in and freedom were needed in the spirit- Prayer Book, it was moved by Chandeserts, where he lived like a wild beast. the kingdom and the preserver of his val work of the Church, and there cellor Worrell that the Lower House His case seems much like that of the race; type of him who should die to ought to be provision made for such of concurs in the message, but regrets maniac in the gospel, whose dwelling save the world. Abraham served God by the laity as wished to take part in this that their Lordships were of the opinwas among the tombs and in the moun- offering Isaac, and God made his off- work. If measures of the kind he pro- ion that consideration of the question tains, and who shunned the society of spring as the start of the sky and the posed had been adopted in the eigh- should for the present be deferred. men.-Ibid. 22. Thou hast not hum sands of the sea. Moses served God by teenth century the Methodist schism The report of the Committee on the bled-Theu hast sinned, not through refusing worldly honor, and God made would never have taken place. An orignorance but through deliberate con- him the great emancipator, leader, law- der of permanent deacons would not tempt of God, regardless of all warn- giver and historian and one of the com- only establish a number of agencies to ing. 23. Against the Lord-As if thou figuration. David served God in fighting aid in the work of the clergyman, but hadst been equal or even superior to Goliath, and became forever the king of it would also serve as a recruiting Him in wisdom and power.-Benson, Israel and the ancestor of the Messiah. ground for the higher orders. Men vessels of his house-"From the tem- The disciples served Christ in a life of were needed to carry on the work in ple of Bel, where they have been trea- self-sacrifice, and shall sit on twelve the West. The Missionary Society had sured up since the conqueror had car- thrones ruling the twelve tribes of Is- not the funds to place in the field the rael. If we serve him he honors us by requisite number of clergymen, and he 24. hand sent from him-From God. clothing us with the garments of salva- thought that in his proposal would be

profanity. While a desecrated vessel requirements for deasons of the first, III. Daniel interpreting the writing was still in his hand, and the praise of and consequently there would be no in-

EDITOR UNDER ARREST.

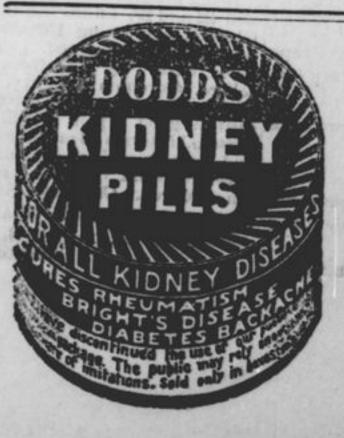
Against Editor of Collier's Weekly.

arrested to-day on a charge of criminal synod. He argued as one reason for Deuel, of the Court of Special Sessions. Conference was to take up the ques-The basis of the charge was an affida- tion, and that by the time of the next vit by Justice Deuel, stating that in a meeting of synod there would be its recent issue, the publication of which decision on the matter to aid them in Mr. Hapgood is the editor, printed an taking action. article under the heading of Public Conscience, specifically charging Justice ment, said that he did not think it ex-Deuel with violating his oath of office pedient to vote on the canon with so magisterial position.

day next, when the case will be re- number would be still further reduced.

MUTINY AMONG SOLDIERS?

Manchuria. V. The king slain (v. 30). 30. in Londo, Sept. 18 .- A despater from of the present synod on divorce, the that night-It must be understood that Chefoo to the Express says grave ru- Lambeth decisions were not always the River Euphrates flowed through the mors are current in the Japanese colony followed by the Canadian Church. This midst of Babylon. Cyrus for some time | there regarding the alleged dissatisfac- | was carried by a vote of 51 to 48. had been planning to draw away the tion in the Japanese army and navy water of the river, and enter the city over the peace terms. It is a serte! ble of the canon, namely, that it was dren, and her condition ruins the child's through the bed of the river. When all that there are alarming mutinous advisable that the order of deacons be was prepared he waited for the great symptoms in several infantry regiments restored to its ancient efficiency. feast. When it came all the leaders at Osaka. The soldiers according to were revelling in the palace. Elsewhere the rumors have held meetings at which the population was occupied with feast- they protested against the terms and deing and dancing (Jer. 51:39). Drunken nounced the Government. Rigorous riot and mad excitement held possession | measures of repression have been adopted. Many of the soldiers have been ar-



## THE APPENDIX.

at Synod.

Formed.

Quebec despatch: The General Synod to-day disposed of the question of the evening session a large amount

The report of the Committee on the Diaconate was presented by Mr. Chas. queen, mother of Belshazzar, came in are picking out." The beer brewer re- Jenkins. The report included the recommendation of a canon whose adophath numbered thy kingdom and finish- | the report having been read. In brief, minence to the order of deacons by can give, neither does he fear him. are numbered and finished. Tekel: grade would be restricted, as at pres-18. The most high God-Whom Dan- "Thou art weighed in the balance, and ent, to those members of the order who church in the United States. out of the furnace. Thy father—Grand- example and punishment of his father, would continue permanently in the or- beneficiary funds of the various dionot be necessary that they surrender motion was moved by the prolocutor. arch (vs. 22, 23); by God, in the hand- their secular calling, and they would 19. Whom he would he slew-In dis- writing on the wall which pronounced be exempted from certain demands of reciprocity, he explained, was to perpensing punishments he condemned or his doom (vs. 25-28). He was weighter examination asked of candidates for the mit a clergyman of good standing in ing rewards he granted or denied pre- not humbled thine heart .... but hast higher order; they would work gratuilifted up thyself against the Lord of tously under the direction of the clergy- which he might move. If his name had lifted up—In pride and arrogance, wilful heaven." (vs. 22, 23). Pride, lifting up man of the diocese to which they be stood for ten years on the beneficiary

IV. Sovereign reward. "They clothed In laying the report before the house, diocese. This reciprocity was now in found a practical solution of the diffi-

> In seconding the motion of Mr. Jento the fact that the very work sug- date the output of the colleges. gested for the permanent deacon was the authority of the Church would be man who came into the parish with merely a letter from a bishop. Church | methods must be adapted to a country's needs, and the suggestion of an order of permanent deacons was a practical solution of the present difficulty in regard to lack of workers.

At the afternoon session the discussion of the question was resumed by Judge Lays Criminal Libel Charge | I'rof. Clark and others until an amendment was moved by Canon Crawford that the canon be laid aside for the New York, Sept. 18 .- Norman Hap- present to be taken up as the first orgood, editor of Collier's Weekly, was der of business at the next meeting of libel, preferred by Justice Joseph M. this that the approaching Lambeth

Dr. Davidson, seconding the amendby engaging in business while in his many of the delegates already away. The house was daily thinning out, and Mr. Hapgood was paroled until Mon- before the discussion was concluded the Judge Ermatinger moved an amend-

ment to the amendment that the canon be discussed clause by clause. The Lambeth Conference was not likely to pass favorably on the question, and, as had been shown in the action Discussion then entered on the pream-

Rev. F. G. Scott failed to see how there could be a discrimination between the men of the two orders. One was to wear the garb of the Church and one was not, yet both were deacons of the Church. The Church would be exposed to danger of scandal through the responsibility it would bear, for men would be working in cular pursuits while still members of an order of the Church.

Rev. J. Armitage favored the canon children was born, and from that hour I date because he appreciated the weight a layman carried when he worked in the female weakness and serious inflammation

matter of parochial administration. free. Address, Lynn, Mass. Mr. Spencer Page, of Wapella, spoke strongly in the same strain, while Rev.

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the need of the proposed change. and the question of the diaconate. At the preamble was lost by a vote of 35 the message from the Upper House on Wheat, white, bush .. \$ 6 78 \$ 0 00

tion the statements made by the de- field putation from the Lower House, the tion by the Lower House was asked on Upper House was still of the opinion that the matter of an appendix to the Prayer Book should be deferred. A message was also received stating that a cheque for \$500 for the Mission-Mr. G. C. Thomas, one of the mem-

bers of the recent delegation from the At the evening session a motion of concurrence in the message of the Upper House relative to reciprocity in the Canon Farthing, who for the time being vacated the chair. The object of this standing in any part of the diocese to | are men. fund of the diocese, he would at

Work of the College of the Church of England in Canada was adopted, after slight modifications in the recommendations. These, in brief, are that each diocese set apart a Sunday, to be known as Educational Sunday, for the purcolleges, that the needs of the colleges; to be a record. be placed more prominently before the public, and that an effort be made to unify the work of the colleges through-

Principal Rexford stated that the main requisite of the college was not money but men. Money might be subscribed quickly, but the problem the Canadian Church would soon have to ! face was where to find men for the work. The training of men for orders was a matter of years, and some way kins, Prof. Clark, of Toronto, referred must be found to increase at an early

Canon Murray urged that the central now being done by the lay reader. His connection be established between the objection to leaving the matter as it Church as represented by the Synod now stands was that the lay reader and the colleges. He attributed the Norway and Sweden have all arrived at his work effective. A man vested with I college work to the fact that the col- tiations. leges were directly in touch with the in an entirely different position to the Church as a whole. Canon Richardson

> THEIR HEALTH RESTORED pound and Mrs. Pinkham's Advice.

> A devoted mother seems to listen to every eall of duty excepting the supreme one that tells her to guard her health, and before she realizes it some derangement of the female organs has menifested itself, and nervousness and irritability take the place of happiness and amiability.



Tired, nervous and irritable, the disposition and reacts upon herself. The mother should not be blamed, as she no doubt is suffering with back- extraordinary battle with a fish. ache, headache, bearing-down pains or displacement, making life a burden. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comcondition. It strengthens the female proved to be a giant shark. organs and permanently cures all disorders such as this letter describes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham: "Being mother of five children, I have had experience with the general troubles of my sex. I was lacerated when one of my

Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women

Dr. Langtry and Rev. C. E. Lloyd, suggested a conference as the mos Saskatoon, were equally emphatic on effective method of securing the desired uniformity in the work of colleges. The motion asking for the adoption of A motion of concurrence was passed in light weights. to 50 against, and the canon was there Christian union. In the discussion Do. red, bush ..... 0 78 0 00 and then disposed of for the present Judge McDonald suggested that some thing might be done to further the During the afternoon a message was idea if the other denominations were received from the Upper House, stat- to be invited to conference on the posing that after taking into considera- sibility of co-operation in the mission

THE MARKETS.

lished between Newfoundland and Can-

The result of the elections in Spain assures the Government of a majority in the next Cortes.

Of the 301 students registered at the his own diocese to secure an equal Provincial Normal Schools only fifteen Lamb, 2pring .. . . . 9 50 10 00 Telephone connection is established between Charlevoix and Beaver Island,

> Lake Michigan. A representative of the Australian Government is to look into Canada's sys-

by the Toronto Caledonian Society. The old K. & P. car shops at Kingston were burned. They were owned by the C. P. R., and the loss is about \$50,000. The bridge over the Zambesi River, at

Victoria Falls, was opened in presence of members of the British Association. The Norwegian barque Signe has reached Grimsby, Eng., after a 19 days' pose of a special collection for the voyage from Nova Scotia. It is believed 22.25 to \$3.50 and capmers at \$1.50 to \$2.25

> Mr. Alex. Polson, City License and Winnipeg's civic employees, died suddeny of heart failure, aged 65.

surveying vessel Goldfinch to carry on The delegates of Sweden and Norway.

appointed to discuss the dissolution of the union of the two countries, spent the morning in private conferences. There was no joint session. The Norwegian and Swedish delegates

appointed to discuss the dissolution of lacked the authority necessary to make generous support of Presbyterians to Karlstad, Sweden, to resume the nego-

> Company's London office to-day contained much more favorable news from Baku and its neighborhood. On the Bibiebat oil field everything is quiet, and the erection of derricks has begun. The French Minister of the colonies | favorably with that of the came time in

to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- that the condition of Count de Brazza, tivity is in the way of millimory. Cotthe explorer, is grave, but not desper- tons hold very firm. Stape lines of

Hamburg and Antwerp, and to adopt iron is snowing a firm tone. The counprecautionary measures against their try demand for wholesale goods is fair crews and merchandise, owing to the and orders from the west a. . particularspread of cholera. Three storms, whihe attained the velo-

city of a typhoon, have swept Corea. The town of Gensan is flooded, and at Seoul many people have been drowned and many buildings destroyed. The traft service has been interrupted.

CAUGHT GIANT SHARK.

Tuna Fisherman Landed Monster With Rod and Reel. Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 18.-New re-

cords were made at Santa Catalina yesterday when G. B. Ellis, a banker, of Red Oak, Ia., captured with a regulation Tuna Club rod and reel a monster

tuna in the afternoon, and all the fish- it is active. ing launches from Avaion were on the scene. Scores of tuna were struck, bat only twelve were taken. During the excitement it was noticed by other The drought has raised the price in anglers that Mr. Ellis was having an country products, especially butter, and The fish repeatedly took nearly the entire 900 feet of line on Mr. Ellis' reel, and the combat lasted fully three hours. | are encouraging. In the city building pound is the unfailing cure for this When it was finally brought to gaff it

REFUSED TO DIVULGE NAME.

Woman Released After Declining to Tell Who Shot Her.

New York, Sep t. 18 .- Mary Hall, the female weakness and serious inflammation and frequent flowing spells. I became weak and dizzy, but kept on my feet, dragging through my work without life or pleasure. A neighbor who had been helped by taking Lydis E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound in sisted that I take at least one bottle. I did so, and felt so much better that I kept on the treatment, and it made me a strong and well from the hour when her cab drove from the same crawled over the table at least one dolars I spent for the medicine cannot begin to pay what it was worth to me."—Mrs. Anna McKay, 226 Spadina deacons. His reasons were based in Mrs. Pinkham advises sick worths to solve the case, and let the handsome young woman who was To-day the police gave up their at- squabble over how the work should be ditempt to solve the case, and let the gct in everyone's eyes; how inconvenient it was to wash; how they wished every day

The receipts of grain to-day were about 1,200 bushels. Wheat steady, 500 bushels of white and red selling at 78c. and 100 lacshels of goose at 79c. Barley weaker, 100 bushels seling at 46c. Oats unchanged, 500 bushels selling at 341

Hay firm, with sales of 20 loads at 89 to \$10.50 a ton for new, and at \$12 for old. One load of straw sold at \$12

Dressed hogs were steady with quotations at \$8.50 to \$9, the latter for

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Oats, new	0 3472	0 35
Rarley bush	0 40	0 00
Peas, bush	0 67	0 00
Hay, oid, per ton	21 00	12 00
Do., new per ton	D 00	10 50
straw, per ton	12 00	0 00
Dressed hogs	8 50	9 00
Apples, per bbl	1 25	2 25
Eggs. per dozen	0 22	0 24
Butter, dairy	0 23	0 26
Po- creamery	0 25	0 28
miclions, ast year's, b.	0 10	0 12
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Turkeys, wer lb	0 15	0 17
Cabbage, per dozen	0 46	0 50
Potacoes, per bush	0 40	0 50
Calery, per dozen	0 40	0 50
pecf, hindquarters	8 00	9 00
Do., forequarters	4 50	5 50
Do., diciee carcas	7 50	8 00
Do., medium, carrass	6 00	6 75
Muttoa, per ewt	6 50	8 00
Veal, per cwt.,	8 00	9 50
Lamb. apring	9 50	10 00

British Cattle Markets. London Cable - Cattle are quoted at 1014c to 121e per lb.; refrigerator bef. 934c to 934 per lb.

Leadisz Wheat Markets. Sept. Dec. May. New York ...... 87% 88% 89% A proposal to erect a central hall for Minneapolis .. . . . 801 80% 84 

Townio Live Stock.

The warket for the best eattle was stronger, but prices were no higher than a week ago for the common Parorters—A few exporters, generally of light weights, sold all the way from \$4.25 to \$4.50 per cwt. Export bulls sold at \$3.50

reld at \$4 to \$4.25 per cwt.; loads of good at

-c.75 to \$4; medium at \$3.50 to \$3.75; common Health Inspector, one of the oldest of Set feeders, 855 to 1000 lbs., at \$3.40 to \$3.60; The press criticises the Government's to \$2.50; good stock helfers, "fleshy," to 850 lbs., at \$2.90 to \$3.10; medium helfaction on the permitting the British | ers, 800 to 850 lbs., at \$2.85; common stock steers, 700 to 850 lbs., at \$2.50 to \$2.75; com hydrographic work along the Spanish | Milch Cows-About 20 milch cows and

opringers sold all the way from \$30 a \$35 the common class. Veal Calves-Prices ranged from \$1.50 to so by per ewt. for the bulk, for a few of the Sheep and lambs-Export ewes set, at M 40 \$4.20, bucks at \$3 to \$3.50 per cw. Prices

although a lew picked lots of res and wethers brought \$6 per cwt. Wester Dans pought 1500 lambs and reports the average Hogs-Deliveries of hogs were light, 30 and Mr. Harris reports \$6.12% for selects

A telegram received at the Bibiebat | at \$5.8714 per cwt. for light fall. The cospects are for etill lower quo. ....... Bradstreet's on Trace.

Montreal: In most lines wholesale trade here is showing fair actually and the business of the moment compares has received a despatch from Dakar (a previous years. Dry goods and are Happiness of Thousands of Homes Due | seaport of French West Africa), saying | moving fairly well, but most of the acgroceries are meeting with a ..ormal de-The Spanish port officials have been | mand and there is a good to e for the ordered to isolate ships coming from hardware trade. Among other lines pig ly good, especially in groce les and dry goods. The number of failures being reported throughout the Province just now is small and none of them rep esent large concerns.

> Toronto: All lines of trade here show continued activity and seldon, have conditions generally presented a brighter outlook. The excellent harvests of Ontario and of western Canada have given confidence to wholesalers and retailers in all lines, and orders for all varieties of dry goods are heavy, especially from the west, where dealers had been pretty well cleared out of their stocks. Good shipments are also being made to the Pacific coast. Vaiues are - dy to firm. Trade in other lines is .... better shark 11 feet 6 inches long, weighing are fair to good. The fat ers are still There was a remarkable fine run of this account a quiet tone. In the cities

Quebec: Wholesale trade shows a slight improvement over the preceding week, but collections are still backward. it is doubtful whether the recent rains have saved pasturage. The root crops are looking well and prospects generally operations are quiet. An advance in prices is noticed among the shoe manu-

Advices from London say business conditions there show a more active tone than a week ago. Ottawa advices to Bradstreet's 327 there is a good tone to trade there.

girl go free on her promise to leave town in care of her uncle, Zeno L. Crown, of that they were back home; how they became daigusted with canned goods and other incl-dents too numerous to enumerate.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "What-the hook?" sh "No, your arm," explain

he adds, "that't out of they never do." "That's all right," she s I'll go for my book; I Hal runs back, and, search, finds the volume son's poems in Italian. "Here it is," he says, her: "is there anything el

"No, thank you," she I will go and not disturb any longer." "I shan't fish any mol decidedly. "I've got quit "Yes," she says; "and t ing, too, Are you going "Yes," says Hal, longing she is going, but not da I'm staying at Forbach. "Ah, yes, you are trave a tourist?" she says, cur "For goodness sake di that!" says Hal, laughin me feel like the idiots with a knapsack and mountebanks! No, I'm s call it-on the hill there

great English milord, does is his name?" "The Marquis of Fernd "Yes, that is it. Your are so difficult to reme dale, that is pretty." "Yes," says Hal, car name is Vane, though; a what we all call him, sister."

"The Konig's Schloss?"

ding. "Yes, I know it.

"Your sister," she says "Is she like you?" naivel "Like me-Jeanne?" ferently. "I'm sure I do I should say not. Jea The girl looks at him grave smile playing abo

She is pretty-and not says. "And she's the r that righte Yes, the Ko a beautiful place. Do Villa Verona? "No," says Hal. "Is he hesitates. tle white house-oh, not

Schloss!-just by the ch

"I know," says Hal. "P -I mean-that is-"Yes?" "I thought," says Hal, called to ask if that beast is very quiet and dull-

right word? You see I d "Why!" exclaims Hal, ly, "you speak it perfectly mar is first-rate, and-an couldn't speak it better if says, "and that is not like men-they always speak "Do they?" says Hal, ir always, by George!" There is a minute's sile

subtle burst of satire. "Are you staying all al "No," says Hal, "I've She stares at him, ope eyes to their widest. "Your coach-and-four!" "No-no!" says hal, laug

tor, Peter Bell, a clergyn after me," he adds, with sees I don't get into mis into the water. Though I had to pull him out of is at the hotel; it is too he he stayed behind, reading "And are you going t man?" she asks, though "Not I." said Hal, decid army-I don't quite know it's holiday time just no "I see," she says, musir

He doesn't bow, as he doesn't lift his hat; but, ion, he says: "Thanks-the same to And it is much to his instead of smiling in reply, girl would do, she looks dr her, and sighs. Suddenly-too suddenly

hope you will be happy.

stops short at a little pa "I go along here," she "Good-good-bye," says raises his hat. She makes him a little b

demure, and is about to t Hal suddenly bethinks him "Oh!" he says. "Waityou mind telling me you that I can inquire, you kn "My name?" she says. name is Verona-the Prin and she smiles.

Hal stands turned into st Englishman, he respects simple, frank girl, wnose been cutting about with hi g princess! What right walking so far with so gre He lifts his hat. "Idgod evening," he say

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