

HARRISS CON-  
NDON.

al Box by Lord  
in Aid of  
of Canada—  
encies by News-

le King and a  
of nearly three  
British-Canadian  
Mr. Charles  
at Queen's Hall  
has received with  
and outside the  
to the Royal box  
many prominent  
audience. The  
for Mr. Harriis.  
his composition,  
the first time,  
received, and  
and symphony  
of 250. The solo  
Donaldia, Miss  
and Frangcon  
included select-  
of Mackenzie,  
and Cowen, con-  
The proceeds  
outage fund of

SAILORS.

TISED AT PAC-  
PORTS.

With Promis-  
First Find  
Are Forced to  
sels.

The revelations  
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of the year  
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It is asserted  
of being supplied  
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finally in steer  
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at men have been  
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because of the  
shore jobs at East-  
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and they have  
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15, was held here  
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strate that he  
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BACK.

Attacks False  
ve.

The first reply  
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He said of  
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Mr. Bailey  
Mr. Harist, who  
ly interested in  
other "muck-

CANADA.

Opposes in Vain,  
BILL.

When the com-  
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Hopkins took et-  
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nt providing for  
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that lakes. He  
he right of the  
propriate any ne-  
waters of Lake  
rning to Canada  
need that "it is  
erstant that the  
and lake are not  
agreement."

DO YOU WANT  
PURE TEA? THEN SEE  
COLUMBIA

CEYLON GREEN TEA  
Free from all adulteration of any kind.  
Lead packets only. 40c. 50c and 60c per lb. By all grocers.  
HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904

Won at Last

"Yes, certainly, uncle. Just make up your mind when you will start, and I will make due preparation." Here Mme. Debrisay made her appearance, and sentiment was merged in finance.

Uncle Sandy was positively agast at the torrent of information poured forth by the capable Franco-Irishwoman.

"Let me see"—pulling over the map—"Contraceville! I can't make it out here, but I was at Domremy once—when my poor husband's dare say four feet far from Contrace, and it's not going to be close on forty francs—that eighty for the two of you—and the through fare by Calais—you must take the shortest route, Dieppe or Havre like seventy-two, say seventy—that's a hundred and forty, and a night in Paris, sixty or seventy; and cabs, and fares, and luggage, and dunces, and refreshments on the way will run into fifty or fifty-five more; that's a hundred and twenty, and eighty; two hundred and twenty, and sixty; two hundred and eighty—three hundred and forty in round numbers."

"Lord's sake, woman!" cried Uncle Sandy, started out of all propriety, "if you are counting by hundreds, I'd better stay here and see, while I have silver left to carry my poor body back to Strathairlie."

"Oh, don't take fright, my dear sir; remember the hundreds and not reprints pounds. I'll tell you the total in English money; we will just make it three hundred and fifty to save time and trouble (that is, reckoning four pounds to the hundred francs, and you may get a trifle more in the exchange if it is favorable), that is just four hundred—first class to Paris, and second on to Contraceville."

"Ah," he returned, with a sigh; "that is possible, though it is a desperate case. As you are going to the Continent, I thought I would do for your personal expenses, and I think you ought—"

"I am obliged to you, medame, for telling me what I ought to do," interrupted Uncle Sandy again in high wrath. "I never did need any instruction as to my duty in this life. I shall do what I think right to my niece, and you needn't interfere. If I thought she had any set or part in this attempt to extort money from me, I'd—Id disown her."

"Exort money, indeed," cried Mme. Debrisay. "Those are words you have no right to address to me. Extort money. I am more apt to give money away than to extort it. When your niece was deserted by every one because she would not sell herself in a mercenary marriage, did I count what it would cost me to keep her if I took her into No. 1, was proud and happy."

"Eh! a mercenary marriage," broke in Uncle Sandy, his indignation merged in sharp curiosity. "Wha—what do ye mean? Did she refuse a man?" "Yes, a rich man, and a real gentleman," returned Mme. Debrisay, recovering herself, and perceiving she had made a false move.

these ideas floating in her brain she felt asleep, having given all requisite orders for their early start the following morning.

The journey was tedious, for the country was somewhat uninteresting; and Mona, being a stranger in that part of the land, could not supply information as she had done during the previous day.

"It ought to be a wonderful cure to come this weary long road for it!" groaned Uncle Sandy, as he descended from the conveyance when it stopped before the entrance of the establishment.

Then came the business of finding rooms and arranging terms. This was simplified by a letter of introduction obtained by Mme. Debrisay from a mutual friend to M. le Directeur, who speedily came to them, and to Mr. Craig's infinite joy, proved to be an excellent English scholar.

Finally all things were arranged, or arranged themselves; and one fine morning in June, Uncle Sandy (to whom it was no difficulty to get up in the middle of the night), as Mme. Debrisay said, and Mona were ready at an early hour, well-dressed and breakfasted—to start by the morning train for Dover, en route to Paris.

"I do not know how I'll live without you," said Mme. Debrisay, embracing Uncle Sandy, with fast-flooding tears. "All right before you came, but now I was good what it is to have you by me! It will be awfully lonesome when you are gone."

"And how I shall miss you," cried Uncle Sandy, with a sigh, "I have taken it as a serious matter to be bear-leader to Uncle Sandy."

"That it is! but you will do well. Above all hold your own. If you give in, he'll be sure to trample on you. And you will write to me every week?" "I will, dear Deb, and you must answer. I will miss you dreadfully."

The journey across the channel and to the capital of fair France is now a twocent affair. A three-four-day, familiar to every "Ary" tourist, which is now easier than ever. In fact, it is now a novelty.

"Mona, who had been somewhat nervous about conveying her invalid uncle such a distance, was surprised and relieved to find how change of scene drew him out of himself, and how many of his infirmities vanished, because he had not time to think of them."

to him should call forth the praise and admiration of the beholders was a source of delicious gratification.

"That's what should never be permitted!" exclaimed Uncle Sandy, energetically. "No woman that ever lived could be so charming a young lady as my niece. I would not give her my hand, (correcting himself) "to buy her bit duds before-hand; but bills—na, na!"

"Monsieur has much force of character," said M. le Directeur, smiling. "But he would find it very difficult to say no to so charming a young lady as his niece."

BUSINESS GIRLS

Need Rich, Red Blood to Stand Worry and Strain of Business Hours.

Business overtaxes a woman's strength. Weak, languishing girls fade under the strain. They risk health rather than lose employment and the loss of health equals the loss of beauty.

Mona found her duties as adopted daughter by no means light. At six o'clock she was expected to be ready to give her arm to her uncle, and assist him to get into the car.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure bloodlessness just as food cures hunger. It is how they cured Miss Caldwell, and it is just what you need for your own system.

IN DARKEST AFRI-  
Description of a Forest in the Central Part.

An explorer describes a Central African forest; "Ten miles west of the lake begins the only piece of real virgin forest we will see."

"Inside the silence and gloom are accentuated by the apparent absence of animal or bird life. There are herds of buffaloes that make it a headquarters, elephants visit occasionally, monkeys and parrots are sometimes seen."

It Might Have Been Worse.

Lydia—I'm just as mad as I can be with Charlie. He kissed me right before all the girls."

CHARLOTTE CORDAY.

Paris Unable to Preserve the House Where She Lodged.

With all its enlightened zeal in the preservation of old buildings and historical relics in Paris, the commission of Old Paris has not been able to preserve the house in which Charlotte Corday lodged.

It is not a matter of course that nobody thinks of it all. One does not think that one does of the beneficiaries of tonight and the air we breathe. True young gentleman's aristocratic tone at Caen, on the English Channel, was rich in an old library, where she had found her father's Latin classics and Plutarch's Lives and added—on the sly, probably, as she was convent-bound—some new authors as Rousseau, Raynal and Voltaire.

Numberless paintings and statues have been drawn from imagination of this heroine of political assassination, but the pen pictures that have come down to us from contemporary records are far more real than the idealized detail.

It must have caused a sinking sensation, even for the "thoroughbred," to see a young lady in a strange city on such a journey. Still more, she surrounded her printing office with three balconies to arrest him, and on a later occasion marched against his office with 6,000 men.

It is a great pity that the "thoroughbred" does not seem to have a better opinion of his printing office with three balconies to arrest him, and on a later occasion marched against his office with 6,000 men.

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CURRENT COMMENT.

The Canadian team has arrived at Bielley, and haste will be made to insure the target.

If Torrey and Alexander made an impression on Wicked Ottawa their stock will advance.

Canada lost a gifted writer in the person of William Kirby. His name will be enshrined among those of the fathers of Canadian literature.

The potato bug is said to have all but disappeared. It is many years now since it made its appearance here on a visit from Colorado.

Edison says he has discovered cobalt in North Carolina, and he hopes to utilize it to make a light and efficient storage battery which will make electric automobiles the vehicles of the future.

The United Professional Masters of Dancing in convention assembled in New York, have decreed that there must be no more squeezing and hugging of partners while dancing—parties must remain at arm's length from each other.

Dr. T. W. J. Burgess, Superintendent of the Protestant Hospital for the Insane at Verdun, near Montreal, and formerly connected with the Hamilton Insane Asylum, declares that the greatest danger in connection with immigration, is the admission into the country of the mentally defective.

The doctor thinks every immigrant should have a passport which should contain evidence of identification, of mental as well as of physical health, and also of ancestry, as far at least as one generation goes.

Five hundred and forty-six patients suffering from smallpox were admitted to the isolation hospital at Chicago during last year, sixty-one of whom died.

When the Committee on the Waterways of the Hopkins took effect of the confere...