pieresting Items About Our Own Country. | vivendi may be agreed upon. Great Britain, the United States, and All Parts of the Globe, Condensed and Assorted for Easy Reading.

CANADA.

The Manitoba Legislature has pro-

waterworks plant. Montreal has reduced the tax co bicycles from \$2 to \$1

French-Canadians in Massachusetts are returning to Quebec.

A rich gold find is reported from the

vicinity of Rat Portage. Montreal refineries advanced the

price of sugar by one-sixteenth cent per pound.

farm near the city as a home for pau- closed its doors. pers and beggars. The Railway Committee gave assent | Patrick Banva were hanged at Ridge-

Hudson Bay Railway.

bentures for \$20,000. The Dominion line steamship Scots-

man is the first ocean vessel to reach Montreal this season. The falling off of the Klondike rush has caused a material reduction in the

cost of packing over the passes. Galt councillors have asked the Government to investigate the manner in

which licenses are issued there. Several London young ladies were badly injured in a runaway, the bus in which they were riding colliding with a

Trade has passed a resolution favoring an export duty on nickel-copper

ores and matte. James Lawson, collector of customs at Fort Erie, has been appointed special officer to enforce the alien labour

law there. Gunners Boucher and Paget deserted from "A" Battery, Kingston, and went to the States to take service in the

American army. The report that Mr. Harris, general traffic manager of the Government system of railways, has resigned, is de-

nied at Ottawa. It is reported at Montreal that the G. T. R. has commenced the construction at their Point St. Charles works

of 25 new locomotives. A number of Italians in Toronto have appealed to the Italian Consul for information as to what route they should take in order to join the Spanish

Army. Councillor Martin, of Woodstock, claims to have been bribed for his vote in the purchase of a steam roller. He has given the money to the Mayor.

Mr. Bicknell, a Napanee cattle buyer, injured at the Lansdowne wreck on the G. T. R., has recovered a judgment for \$5,000 damages against the

The steamship Andrew Carnegie, shape at San Francisco. Her condens-Chicago, brought 230,000 bushels of corn ing tubes were injured by the recent to Owen Sound. This is said to be the earthquake, and it will be necessary largest cargo of corn ever floated on to secure new ones from the east befresh water.

The Kingston City Council has debonus of \$50,000. The amount was con- New York Sunday morning. As soon bering many Cadiz men." sidered too large.

sul at Guelph, has served The Guelph for a period of twelve months at the Herald with notice of a libel action, current mercantile marine rates of The alleged libel was contained in a wages. Out of the crew of 420 on the dramatic criticism.

the water service or pay increased in- out of the three months of May, June. surance rates after June 1. The MacLeod Gazette says: An In-

dian named Carrier died suddenly at the Bullhead of heart disease this week. Some \$20,000 in bonds and mortgages are reported to have been found on his person.

While the members of the Stratford Congregational Church were passing a sympathetic war resolution the pastor of Knox Church in the same city was denouncing such acts as being contrary to the neutrality laws.

The St. John N. B., City Council has granted the Canadian Pacific railway all the land required for the enlargement of the grain elevator to one million bushels capacity, with conveyors to five steamship berths.

The Manitoba & North-western Railway Company are seeking to be relieved of their liability to the Manitoba Government, and purpose to hand over sufficient of their land grant to cover the amount due the province.

Hamilton has purchused a Pitts roller for \$3,300, said to be no better than one sold to Galt for \$2,700. The transaction threatens to prevent the passing of the permanent roadways by-law for the expenditure of \$150,000.

decided that all advertisements of pa- | Spanish Red Cross Societies. tent medicines and other notices must be cleared out of the railway stations and only railway announcements and

time tables must adorn the walls. In view of the war between Spain and the United States, and the possibility of interruption to shipping at United States ports, the Quebec Board of Trade have issued a circular to the shipping world explaining the advan-

tages of Quebec harbor. About forty United States families talk of a revolution at Mayagues. have arrived in Toronto during the last few days in consequence of the outbreak of war. Most of them are from the Easter A States, and several are from Boston. They expect to reside in Toronto or other parts of Ontario during the war.

C. W. Graves, Canadian agent of the Wis. Central Railway, has been appointed traveling freight and passenger agent of the Great Northern Railway, with headquarters at Toronto, a position formarly held by H. McMicken, now of the London, England, of fice of the Great Northern.

Kingstown, Ireland

Germany threatens to retaliate be- The Imparcial of Madrid says :cause of Great Britain's denouncement, "All the world now knows that Ameriat Canada's request, of the Anglo- ca tried to bluff Spain by war threats German treaty.

The London Times says :- "Our sympathies, on the main question, are with the United States, as they are held to be in the right. But, on the matter of form, we are not so clear or

unanimous." The suspension of the firm of Sher-Galt contemplates purchasing its wood, Thompson & Company, cotton brokers, of Liverpool, is announced. This firm operated throughout the Southern States under the firm name

of John Sherwood & Company. UNITED STATES.

Fifty thousand Californians have already volunteered for service. Forty thousand men have already

volunteered in Massachusetts. Montreal contemplates purchasing a and Madison avenue. New York, has completed, to sail with all speed to

Two murderers, Fred Rockwell and their way into San Juan. to the bill chartering the Toronto & way, Pa., on Tuesday. Moslem Temple. Mystic Shrine, of De-

at Hamilton have decided to issue de- to Rameses Temple of Toronto, owing in a very good condition to resist at- The economic question however, will to the war. A United States Government official | the New England cities and with ports | not wait."

> Chicago Knights of Pythias have or- of Boston and other New England ganized one thousand strong to go to cities for several days. It was to prethe front. Sixteen hundred policemen vent Spanish privateers from ravaging

also volunteered in that city. proposed a bill permitting the purchase to patrol duty there, and the mobilizaof supplies for the army in the open market instead of by contract.

Governor Hastings, of Pennsylvania, The Council of the Toronto Board of John Wanamaker, who has offered to will issue a Colonel's commission to equip a regiment at his own expense. Wood of Toronto, formerly of Detroit, co at Provincetown without delay. for chaplaincy in the State troops, is Their crews will have gun practice on

> trol boats will also be on duty outside al Merritt will improve the fortifica- all the octrio offices, with all the pap- ment still more, and there is not a navduring the day to guide vessels safe- tions as much as possible. ly into the harbor.

The vessels St. Louis and St. Paul and Harvard, lately New York, have been fitted with armour protection over all their exposed machinery, and have already received good batteries. Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn,

United States War Department, has issued a statement that only a limited number of newspaper representatives will be allowed to accompany the army. Philadelphia was gayly decorated with flags on Saturday, and it was Spain in case sh earrived before apart-

noticeable that in a number of instances the British flag found a place in the display while here and there was the flag of Cuba. The city almhouse, located three Count Dubsky, indicate that the Queen

miles west of Oswego, N.Y., and con- Regent is only waiting for a suitable taining 33 male and 19 female inmates, was gutted by fire on Tuesday. The loss is estimated at \$25,000; insured for one half. No one was injured. The cruiser Charlestown is in bad

fore she will be ready for service. elfned to consider the request of the York, which has been chartered by the diz is overwhelmed by the news of the -"While England interfered in Crete

as she was moored all hands were paid Charles N. Daly, United States Con- off. The crew immediately resigned St. Louis only seven refused to sign.

The Fire Underwriters' Association | All the Bessemer pig iron produchave presented Hamilton with an ulti- ers of the Central West have agreed matum calling on the city to improve to bank their furnaces for thirty days and July. A 625,000 assurance has been of powder mills in California. Official given by every interest, about 18 in reports made to the War Department,

GENERAL.

in the present war.

French shores in 1896, all but 3 were foretold by the central meteorological Many Greeks are presenting them-

at Athens, seeking enlistment in the work of some person connected with have information that the situation in United States forces. Baron Ito, the Japanese Minister of

Commerce, has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted. Count Kaneko will succeed him. The Vienna Fremdenblatt says the torpedo manufactory at Fiume declin-

ed to supply Spain because it had a pressing order from Japan. A Hong Kong cable says the steamer

is apprehended. The French society for the assistance of wounded soldiers has donated \$10.-000 and has opened a subscription for The Grand Trunk authorities have the purpo e of aiding the American and

Spain according to a despatch from Rome to a London news agency, has bought the Italian Navigation Company's steamers. Sirie, Orione, and Regina Margherita, for conversion, into at Washington is to be succeeded by a auxiliary cruisers.

The latest advices from Porto Rico are that the excitement there is increasing, and the prices of food are advancing. Steps are being taken to prevent the flight of refugees. There is

The Persian Consul-General at Antwerp, a big diamond merchant, states that the business in his line, with the United States has been entirely suspended. A great number of cutters have thus been thrown out of work.

The sealing steamer Ranger arrived on Wednesday, at St. John's, Nfld. with 6,000 seals. Her crew had to be kept at the pumps for three days to keep the ship affoat in the storm. The season's total catch will be about 300,-

Republic will publish a decree of neu- of the disaster is not known.;

have been purchased by the United certain that the Government will re-States, has been forbidden to sail from serve absolute liberty of action in re-

gard to coal. which she is unable to fulfil. America, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain announced on being called, shows a wretchedly that the Alaskan boundary dispute weak hand. Its real strength is exwould be referred to arbitration. He actly known-five ironclads, two belted added that in the meantime a modus cruisers, three unbelted, the fastest and most powerful cruisers, and twelve

other cruisers. All the rest are the-

BOSTON MAY BE BOMBARDED.

atrical supers."

Spanish Fleet Expected to Attack United States City.

A despatch from Washington says: lieves the Spanish men-of-war now on their way to western waters will appear at some port on the coast, and tory." attempt to do as much damage as pos-The Standard National Bank at 23rd sible, and when this work has been As to the point where Spain will

strike, the authorities are totally un-The H., G. & B. Railway shareholders troit has abandoned its proposed visit able to say. New York is considered groops are gravitating toward Carlism. tack, but this is not the case with | come to the front first, for hunger canhas made arrangements to purchase along the Southern coast. Captain W. 5,000 horses in Canada for war purposes P. Duvall, military aide to Secretary Alger, has been inspecting the defences the north-east coast that the cruisers The House of Representatives has Columbia and Minneapolis were sent having a naval force handy to resist bread. an attack on any of the north-eastern ports. Instructions to the command-The application of Rev. Morgan them to join the flagship San Francis- offices.

READY TO LEAVE.

Moment to Quit Spain.

London, May 6.—The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: -" Apartments have been reserved at | women kept on throwing stones. a hotel here for the Queen Regent of ments have been prepared for her in her brother's palace. Telegrams from the Austrian Ambassador at Madrid. moment to quit Spain, without detriment to the interests of her son.

THE SPANISH FLEET. A despatch to the Daily Chronicle Alfonso XIII. have left their anchorage in the bay and gone to the dockyard. The cruisers Patriota and Rapido are preparing with all speed, and

BLOWING UP POWDER MILLS.

Spanish Spies Accused of Being Respons

ble for the Outrage. A despatch from Washington says: -Spanish spies are understood to be responsible for the recent explosions present the strongest kind of circumstantial evidence to this effect, and as Ecuador is raising a fund to aid Spain | a result the authorities of all branches | Most alarming rumours are prevalent of the Government, who have been Out of 34 storms which reached the keenly alive to Spanish treachery for some time past, have redoubled their vigilance. Recent explosions of powder mills in various parts of the country mob selves at the United States Consulate are generally understood to be the From a high official source here I the Spanish Government. The first of Madrid is exceedingly serious. Not these explosions occurred in the Cali- only is the city in a state of siege but town of Santa Cruz, Cal. Near this the streets. I have no means of veriis entirely occupied by Spanish Jes- ceedingly active, and are sending out sudden destruction of the mills, the to revolution. I have just seen a cirstrongest circumstantial evidence that holds Don Carlos up as being the only the explosion was the work of two of true patriot in Spain and freely Esmeralda, chartered by the banking the inmates of this establishment. The attacks the Government for treachery. companies. has gone to Manilla to closest watch is now being maintained It says that the moment for revolution bring away the specie there, as trouble upon the monks, and it is not improb- has come. able that some steps will be taken to send them all out of the country.

THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR.

sir Thomas H. Sanderson Said to be Successor to Sir Julian Panncefote.

reported that the British Ambassador

Sir Julian Pauncefote's successor is said to be Sir Thomas H. Sanderson. K.C.B., K.C.M.G., the premanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, one of the most experienced diplomatic officers in the British ser-

ELEVEN MEN DROWNED.

The Schooher Crown Lost off St. John's Newfoundland.

A despatch from St. John's, Nfld. says: The schooner Crown, Captain Linehan, was lost off here on Wednesday, and her entire company, 11 men all married, perished. The disaster has day the mob threatened to attack the It is announced that the Argentine created intense sorrow here. The cause prefecture and Town hall, and stoned Nice dog you have, mum.; What d'ye great deal too small. I tell you Mr.

WAR PRACTICALLY OVER.

Another Beverse Like That at Cavite Would End It.

The Madrid correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph says:-"Those who are best informed as to the Government's view, allege that if the Spanish arms suffer another reverse like that at Cavite, the Government would informally request the great powers to lend their services to arrange the best possible terms of peace. Many Liberals consider that Spain, having maintained her honor and justified her chivalry can afford to yield to superior force; but it is doubtfu! whether public opinion would approve this line of action. I am assured that the Government would be content to cede Cuba to the -There is excellent authority for the United States, but would not pay instatement that the Administration be- demnity, because unable. Well-informed politicians here regard the war as practically terminated, and that toward the end of May it will become his-

"All the elements of a long civil war in Spain are unfortunately becoming visible. The Government and the Liberal party are popularly hated as be-Porto Rico, and if necessary to fight ing responsible for the war. The Republicans possess no durable chances of success. The Conservatives and Carlists are the great parties of the future, and some of the Conservative

RIOTS IN SPAIN.

Buildings Set on Fire and Officials Stoned -A Mob Shot Down.

A despatch from Madrid, says:-The

ing officers of the auxiliary cruisers of Murcia, a mob, mostly composed of militia being called out in case of need Yankee, Prairie, and Yosemite require women, burned the store-houses and for foreign service, is much talked of report of the Trepassey operator as

The fisherwomen who broke out on file with Adjutant-General Irsa, of the way, and will be given as much against the Octorio dues at Gijon, re- is probably without foundation, that training as possible. Besides Commo- ceived the most determined assistance the German fleet is going to Manilla Orders have been issued closing Port- dore Howell's squadron, the ports will from the tobacco girls. Together they with orders to prevent the blockade land harbor from 8 p.m. to 4 p.m. Pa- be defended by great guns, and Gener- sacked several bakeries, and burned of Manilla it has aroused naval sentiers belonging to the foreign ships load- al officer here who would not like a ing in the harbour. The civil guard good lick at them. They see again in was hotly stoned at the prison, and the Germany's present attitude the hatred mob marched off with the iron bars of of England. They consider that the the gaol. When the troops appeared, greatest link to-day of America and they were hotly stoned, replying with Great Britain is the Kaiser's bitter hat-Queen Regent Only Waiting for a Suitable fire and wounding many. The mob red of both nations. then attacked the Government build- The Channel squadron in all its glory ings and smashed the windows. The -six first-class battleships and eight troops again fired, this time from the cruisers-glided into anchorage here balconies, and wounded many; but the Saturday afternoon. It was a splen-

WOLSELEY'S OPINION.

Believes the U. S. Cause Just and That the Americans Will Win.

A prominent Englishman who belives in the justice of America's cause and who is also of the opinion that the from Cadiz, dated Tuesday, says: - United States will certainly have a The battleship Pelayo, and the cruiser | walkover, is Lord Wolseley, the commander-in-chief of the British forces. During a dinner party conversation the other day. Lord Wolseley drew a par-The American line steamer New all are expected to sail together. Ca- allel between Cuba and Crete, saying: HOW JOHN BULL GOT HIS NAME. Dominion Cotton Mills Co. asking for a United States Government arrived at Philippine disaster, the lost crews num- on moral grounds, the United States A sattre Written by Dr. John Arbuthnet York fire" of 1835, involved a pecunhas both moral and material justification for intervention in Cuba. believe the quality of the American army and navy is so much superior to Spain's that the Americans will have the author of John Bull's being Al- relatively, than would such a fire tono difficulty in defeating Spain's ships and land forces, which are their equals or superiors on paper only."

REVOLUTION IN MADRID.

Alarming Reports at Gibraltar of Assassination of Members of the Cortes.

A despatch from Gibraltar, says:here regarding the situation in Madrid. It is reported that Campos Moret has been assassinated, and that Premier Sagasta has sought refuge in the British Embassy from the fury of the created physician extraordinary to the

fornia powder mills situated near the there has been rioting and firing in place is an immense monastery that | fying the news. The Carlists are exuits. In looking into the cause of the circulars to excite the Spanish people War Department was able to get the cular received by a Spaniard here. It

TROOPS FOR DEWEY.

to Manila.

A despatch from Washington says:-Active preparations are being made in A despatch from London says:-It is the Adjutant-General's Department to arrange for the troops which are to be sent to Commodore Dewey in holding high official of the British Foreign Of- the Philippines. It has been definitely decided that a large body of men will

be sent from Frisco to Manila. Rear-Admiral Kirkland has received telegraphic communications from the War Department to provide the necessary provisions for 2000 men for four months. The army authorities in California have been given full power to obtain the necessary transports for the troops. I am informed that the blds for these transports have already been presented by several steamship speed to Porto Rico, either to destroy companies on the Pacific coast.

RIOTERS FIRED ON BY TROOPS. A despatch from Rome says :- During a bread riot at Piacenza on Monthe troops sent to protect the buildings. | call him !!.

EUROPEAN WAR MAY RESULT.

Some British Naval Officers of High Raul. Express This Opinion.

A correspondent at Gibraltar, telegraphs the following: During the last few days I have had many opporunities of obtaining the views of several naval officers upon the present crisis, and in the e days naval officers of high position are often placed in situations where immediate decisions of vital importance have to be taken, so finally they become better judges than trained diplomats. Their opinions may be summarized as follows:-

Whatever may be their ideas on the technical procedure of the United States, on general principles they side drawing it out, knowing that every day is enormously damaging the United States.

SPAIN VICTORIOUS AT FIRST. Another officer, of almost equal importance said, but not to me, that he thought the Spanish would be victorious in the first one or two encounters. When asked the reason, he said:-Because they are excellent sailors, and understand the handling of their ships per.ectly." But more often than any other have

I heard the opinion that this is only the beginning of great international complications which England has foreseen for some time past, and for which tion of the northern patrol squadron and everywhere the dissatisfaction is Then England's lot must necessarily at Provincetown is with the view of growing, especially over the prices of be with the United States and when the time comes she will be found tuned up to the concert pitch. The from 50 to 60 shots were fired. The tele-In the town of Aguilas, the Province word of Lord Wolseley, talking of the graph operator at Cape Race, which is as an indication.

INCENSED AGAINST GERMANY. While the report published Saturday

did sight. The ships arrived in double Rear-Admiral Camara has been ap- line, and the crowds witnessed the pointed commander-in-chief of the re- mathematical precision ofb their move- Those in the United States Have Proved the The steamship San Ignacio de Loyola

has arrived here from Cadiz, having aboard crews which took the Hamburg- what has come to be known as the Al-Normannia, purchased by Spain. They were transferred to the ship Bayer, bound for Bremen.

antman bound to the United States.

at five o'clock this morning, keeping

up the same sharp patrol work as here-

"The History of John Bull" was a satire on the political events preced- the United States sailors who came ing the treaty of Utrecht in 1713, over from the navy yard and blew up Queen in recognition of his services in saving the life of Anne's husband, of 1871 entailed a loss of \$190,000,000 Prince George of Denmark. He had be- and covered an area of more than 2,000 come the Queen's confidential medical acres, consuming 17,000 buildings. The attendant, a position of no mean im- Boston fire, which occurred little more portance at a time when so much de- than one year later, entailed a loss of pended on the succession to the crown. and he was closely in touch with court

following history, the reader ought to know that Bull, in the main, was an honest, plain dealing fellow, choleric. boid and of very inconsistent temper. He dreaded not old Lewis, either at backsword, single falchion or cudgel play; but then he was very apt to quarret with his best friends, especially if they pretended to govern him; if you flattered him you might lead him like More Men to Be Sent From San Francisco a child. John's temper depended very much upon the air; his spirits rose and fell with the weather glass,

"John was quick and understood his business very well; but no man alive was more careless in looking into his which there is authentic record in Ger-

OFF TO PORTO RICO.

Admiral Sampson to Attempt to Seize the Coaling Station.

from Key West, sent by way of Tampa in order to escape censorship, asserts of positive knowledge that Rear-Admiral Sampson's fleet will steam at full or to occupy the coaling station as a naval base before the Spanish squadron arrives, and then put to sea and try to engage the Cape Verde fleet.

WISE DOG. Tramp-Hem! Good-mornin', mum.

SAY THEY HEARD FIRING.

MYSTERIOUS CANNONADING HEARD IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

Was There a Naval Battle ?- The Firing Occurred on Saturday Night and Sun day Morning-A Strange Vessel Sighted.

A despatch from St. John's, Nfld., says:-The telegraph operator at Trepassey reports mysterious cannonading off that port Saturday night, as follows :- "About 10 o'clock Saturday night heavy firing could be distinctly heard in the bay south of Trepassey, lasting about 15 minutes. The shots came very quickly after each other. seme being very loud and heavy, sufwith America as a sister nation. The ficient to cause the houses here to tremepinion of one of the most able is that ble. Others again, were short, sharp, war could have been avoided and the as if from lighter pieces. Further cansame results obtained had America nonading was heard before daybreak on given more time, and that this matter Sunday. This lasted about 20 minutes. is going to be more troublesome than Crowds of people, aroused by the first the United States imagined, the Span- fussilade flocked to the water's edge. iards having the fixed intention of The first Impression was that some steamer in distress in the bay was firing rockets, but the discharges were too heavy and too rapid for that. Then it was agreed that probably there was a naval battle in progress.

A LARGE STEAMER.

"About 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon a number of Trepassey people saw a large steamer in the offing. They believe it was a warship. She was twomasted, with two funnels, and high in the middle. She was about eight miles off shore, going slow, and bound west. The reason for supposing her a warship was her strange appearance, as compared with the ordinary passing tramp steamers, and also her bulky

CONFIRMED BY ANOTHER In Saturday night's cannonading 15 miles east of Trepassey, confirms the to the firing of guns between 10 and 11 Saturday night. He asserts that the firing was heard by both himself and his brother. The weather was not foggy at the time, but only hazy, and there was consequently no need of a steamer firing because of any danger on that score. This operator said the firing lasted about 10 minutes, and that the shots were too heavy for rock-

No wreckage could have drifted ashore since then, because the wind has been off the land, and no steamers are due from Halifax or Sydney before to-morrow night which would be likely to sight either of the combatants if the firing was a battle.

NOTABLE FIRES.

Least Serious.

The largest fire of the year 1897 was

American line steamers Columbia and dersgate street fire in London, the damage from which variously estimated at first, has been put officially at The Destructor returned to Algerias \$10,000,000. Ten million dollar fires Saturday evening, but was out again are very rare nowadays in countries equipped, however imperfectly, with tofore. This is probably on account of apparatus for the extinguishment of the expected visit here of a merch- fires, and in the United States conflagrations of such dimensions are pract tically unknown. In former times. however, such fires were not so rare, and what is known as "the great New Dr. John Arbuthnot, one of the many lary loss of \$30,000,000, which repreroyal physicians to whom the Scotch sents, of course, a much larger amount city of Aberdeen has given birth, was being probably greater at that time, most forgotten now by all but the eru- and moreover, the system of insurdite, who remember him as the inti- ance being such that by the failure mate of Pope and Swift. Arbuchnot of a large number of companies the christened the British nation in bulk insured were practically left without as John Bull in the political strife in- any compensation for the losses which cidental to the dismissal of the whig they sustained. The number of build-Ministry of 1710, when the able and ings burned in the great New York avaricious Marlborough saw the be- fire, which started in what was then ginning of the decline of his brilliant known as Merchant street, in the Wall street district, was 700, and it was not

THE CHICAGO FIRE \$80,000,000, and destroyed 800 buildings but these were of a much more substantial character than those burned "For the better understanding the in Chicago. Only about 20 per cent. of the Chicago fire losses were paid,

but more than 60 per cent. of the Boston losses were met by insurance. The aggregate losses in New York city from fires of all kinds occurring during the year, are now about \$3,-500,000, and in any recent year they have not been so large as \$7,000,000. The nearest approach to it was in 1891 when they were \$6,900,000, the largest item of which was supplied by what was known as the Bleecker street fire at the corner of Greene and Bleecker streets, on St. Patrick's day, the loss from which was \$1,466,000,

accounts or more cheated by part- many was in Hamburg, in 1842, the loss resulting from it being \$35,000,000. The "great fire" of London took place in 1666, and consumed two-thirds of the city, but there has never been any very accurate computation of the loss and perhaps no such computation was possible. There have been many seri-A despatch to the London Daily Mail ous fires in France, but no one of them large enough to take rank in respect to loss among the notable fires of which there is a record.

SHE OBJECTED.

So this is the house you thought would suit us, is it? said Mrs. Perkasie to her husband, who had been looking for a new dwelling and who had brought her to see one which he had selected. Yes, this is the one.

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"Let me in. It is 1-Lady Twice has she knocked and the door is thrown open. Th perfectly dark, and there is t takable smell of suddenly ex-

"Are you ill or hurt?" she curiously, trying to peer thi gloom, and if possible to see

"Oh! no; I am all right, the Then why were you shut i the dark, and why did you come up states? "The lamp has only just ; he explains, "and I was feelif

"But Rollo is so ill, and ing for you. "Poor little fellow!" Won't you come to him ed she asks, taken aback by wha to her can only be intense s and yet it is not like him. not she has proved so often in h

tired."

ter, to be thus unmindful of ings of others. "If you wish it I will." "Of course I wish it, or I have come myself. Why did tate before?"

"A man naturally pauses resolves by his own act to lo Mr. Dare, what do you me is all this mystery?' questi How can h

all? And yet further conce

and is at last himself confer had hoped that perhaps he i cannot longer refuse to go. at least shall not suffer mad folly. But what shall Lady Leigh settles it for "Come to Rollo first," she

patiently, "afterward I shall hear your explanation." 'And I shall expect a pail

as thought, she reaches up

sleep now as you promised." ers, leaning over the boy's l The child stretches out with a glad cry as Colonel I up, and then sinks back smiling contentedly as the tutor sooths and comforts ing his hand in a firm yet go

the while. By and by Rollo falls aslee onel Dare, quietly releasing goes down again to where I Lady Leigh is waiting. She in a huge armchair close to on which she is drumming to with her fingers. Her face little as Colonel Dare enta "Well?" she says. que

hardening herself into t hauteur which lately has "I did not come here to at

son. He has been the excu presence here too long." He winces, and does not 'Why have you done thi practical toke? Surely my 'Forgive me!' he murmus

that I have decrived you

"I trust not," she return already was so weak. I know your most scathing scorn. and vet-forgive me if you in return for the bravery he He does not tion that he has that and of upon her gratitude, and si indignant to remember. deaf car to his pleading ve You should have though before-before you held up

"The world will never k "How can I trust your w Space me!" he almost a

"Why should I spare yo you spared me? Before you were happy-Rollo and I; an not forgiven my wrongs. I i forgotten them. I told yo story-you, a perfect stra surely, if you had had a hear touched then. shame might have kept you tinuing your deceitful co with that confidence I had you. But no, you had no She has risen from her sea

fronts him defiantly, her s drawn to its full height, he eyes flashing, and her lips in scorn of his misdeeds. them from her point of view is trebled in magnitude, an wonders how it is that the not open and swallow up su ter of iniquity. "You have reither the fe

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