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Terrible Condition Of Affairs. The awful condition of the marriage laws in the United States, and the urge "One day one of my clergy came to me to ask my counsel. Said he: Bishop. I have been asked to offi riste at the mar- and they have a "work to do." riage of the most prominent man in the community where I live. He is influen tial and one of the wealthiest persons in the county. He has obtained a divorce wishes to marry has also obtained a di- boy nine years of age, in rage, appeared

reed woman, and le living with her Cod husband, her first husband being | did not appear against him when the name On Tuesd at the present time has two | But, later, his mother expressed great will leave a living, from whom he obtained disappointment because be was not rent Charlotte, 7 s. by replied that if he effi"North King parriage I should imme were anxious to have the care of him trans."

the shadows, for what seemed, at the time arking how he know its exact weight. hight reserved tohim for trial. He was H. H. biting it in that strong JAMES SWIFT & CO.

THE WHIG---66th YEAR. EDW. J. B. PENER, Proprietor,

"Opifer per Orbana Dicor.

HEART TO HEART TALKS.

The preacher whom the people want to to account. bear, especially in this warm weather, is the men who will indulge in what Mrs. Margaret Bottome has called "heart to heart talks." What are they? Discourses on the things | mode of their procedure and in the fairness that affect the daily life of the individual. | of their decision. But one of them has put The world does not press againet or de. itself upon record very strangely It is the press every one on the same side or in the court in Hamilton which tried the case of eams way. So many have what they es. Rev. Thomas Geoghegan. It is called the our hand." And the Has Beens began to beem an experience peculiarly their own. discipline committee of the Anglican dio But, if they only knew, there are many cese of Niagara. Some months ago it experiences, and it is the function of the beard the evidence against the clergyman. preacher to fathom these and give the gos. He was accused of immoral conduct, and pel application.

How can the man in the pulpit put him. | who was alleged to have enjoyed his confiself in communication with the people in dence. He was not represented by counthe pew? He cannot be a mind reader. sel. She was. He cannot read in the face the emotions edifying if he knows just how to shape it. was a severe one. Mr. Geoghegan bad The Whig has referred to Dr. Frank Tal. been uncommonly useful in his parish. He mage's plan of mixing among the people was of the self-denying kind, and had, as and making his Sunday evening sermone the result of long service, become exceed

But, supposing one cannot get down could not condone his offence, and for the I keep a large stock of New and Second-Hand feel their pulse-beats ! He can tell them | the young woman. The evidence seemed. what he wants. He can say that he would to the court or committee, to be in the like, for a few Sunday evenings, to die- girl's favour and conclusive. The punishcuse social issues, fom practical ex. ment was heavy, crushing, and fitted the perience. He can invite questions. And crime. be will get them. Those who have talked to the Whig about this matter will surely pented of her performance. On the talk to the minie er, and put on paper his strength of her representations Mr thoughts so that they may be looked at in Geoghegan has appealed from the tena cencible way, and by one who is all tence of the court. A re-opening of the

The working man is a reading, thinking, astonished. The press protests. The W. J. FAIR, special Agent, King street, reflective entity. He may follow the man Herald : whose sermons flavor of the study; and he may, in his fabigue, and sometimes in his depression, want the touch that is personal rather than the flash that is impersonal, however elequent. What are the masses thinking about? Will they, may they,

give the pulpit a few suggestive texts? the masses. It is a terrible indictment of necessity for radical reform in the matter | The Markhame may be few, but the men | bere must have known that Mr. Geoghe | charge of the parish during the absence of divorce may be judged from an example | who can hold the mirror up to nature, and eited by the bishop of western New York: | let the people see that the wreck of life is a human, not a divine, affair are many,

NOT A REVELATION.

What has been referred to as "a singucase' is reported in Montreal. cores. Her husband is likewise living before the recorder on a charge of, having e resides with her mother, who is a stolen thirty cents from his mother. She ferred from herself to the state.

similar case a short time ago, revealed the ing for a rehearing of the evidence, by an etartling fact that such cases are constant important tribunal, and British liberty ly coming up. It takes a considerable and fair play and justice demand that it be partion of the time of one of the officers of heard.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

the court to investigate just such cases. The ir quirer was informed that if all the The Mail calls this a \$40,000,000 counbys and girls against whom charges were try. And this, notwithstanding that \$20,made, with the intention of having them | 000,000 are carried out of one corner of it, The Inn on Tuesday night. A sent to the reformatory, were sent to that the Yukon, as a result of one short seain titution, it would be filled to overflow. ton's work. The Mail ought not to write opinion of an experienced officer of the know.

the children, regarding whom parents He wants to reach New York before least one quarter of the children of the the homage that is his due. Besides having spent the week on the Afexcity would be gladly given over by their there's millions going, in public pap, and Velveteens, Black and Colors, fine even pile, rich parents into such charge—many without the question with him, "What is there in Colonel and Mrs. Duff, leaving on compunction and regret on the part of the | it for me and the boy ?"

> The Whig has often wondered why the Which is a very serious statement, to Hamilton Spectator was so fresh and of Miss Helen Mills, Ottawa. say the least of it. A quarter of the breezy. But it does not wonder at that any longer. The editor has a baronial reby their parents, that they would be abantreat on the mountain and his speech is indoned, as criminals, if the way were only fluenced by what the zephers say. It is open! It is incredible, but is solemnly not every editor that can meditate on a aggerted, on the authority of the officers of mountain top. the recorder's court. It is no wonder that crime, among the youth, is in the ascen-

The thirteen who voted against the raildant, that cur prisons are being filled way legislation are somewhat disturbed with offenders, and that as the popu. Thirteen is an unlucky number, and there lation increases there is the need for a would not have been thirteen noss if some a bit superstitious, but they would rather The great defect of the times is in pa. be with the government than one of thir. or at the cance camp, the guest of rental authority. So few of the fathers been against it. and mothers understand the government

ing, increase in prison accommodation.

carry the burden that belongs to them-

selves; so many, on the contrary, are will-

parent going to the magistrate and plead.

prison for years in order that his criminal

instincts may be restrained and his use.

fulness developed. Where had he been

from the time he could walk and wander

about. It would startle some parents if

bold that they were responsible, directly

eo, for the wreck of their children's lives.

THE CHURCH'S COURTS.

But it eeems that the young woman re-

"Since the trial this principal witness

has confessed in writing that her evidence

at the time of the trial was a tiesue of lier;

that her moulve in giving that evidence

was a feeling of resentment against Mr.

Geognegan because she had been told that

he had been talking against ber; and fur-

ed at the trial without the evidence of this

woman. If her evidence was false it

should not be considered. The fact that

she declares it to be false should certainly

have been ground enough to warrant the

committee in deciding for another trial."

the committee? It is an awful thing when

a man who posee as a religious leader,

falls, especially one who has enjoyed the

fullest confidence of his people. Religion

thing which can remove the diegrace and

to be an irreparable wrong, may redeem

supply the bealing balm. _If there be no

Is there any ground for this decision of

But it is the fact, nevertheless.

Mr. Labouchere proteets against the of their children, so few care about making franchising of woman, and against the a study of it, so few are really anxious to qualification of them to act as aldermen in London He objects to "those who because ing to assign the tuition that is they cannot be successful women seek to theire, by nature and by law, to become unsuccessful men." What does the echoole, the churches, the courts, be mean? He is a trifle obscure as well as the reformatories. The idea of any uncomplimentary.

The Catholic conference in Toronto seems ing that a son of nine years be sent to to have been a disappointing event. Mr Costigan was supposed to be on the way to lake his place. a cabinet office, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier has no place for him. Hon. Mr. Harty is during these nine years to become a thief not resigning his place, and so a successor Miss Frances Taylor came up on Monday and rob his mother? Mostly on the street, has not to be chosen. So the delegates and left to ite tender mercles, probably, met, drank each other's good health, and went home, sensible men!

STORY OF THE GAME.

Beens. It reveals a sad side of our social system And it came to pass in the days when when the officers appointed to administer alderman White ruled over the city, that justice are compelled to go out among the "Billy" Carson and "Sam" Harkness DAILY BRITISH WHIC published each people, to enquire into their home life, called the Never Wuzzere, and they said Mrs. Hobart Dyde. WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 12 pages, pub- and to refuse the proceedings that would one to the other, "Lo, now, our team of commit the children to our prisons for Has Beens are all strong men; let us see beir education and rearing. The re. then which he the stronger." Now there formatories are necessary, and for the led on the bost of the Never Wuzzers, and rectification of blunders in lives that are "Billy" Careon was the captain of the largely without parental mfluence, but other army. So each chore nine mighty Menday they were never meant to relieve fathers men of valour out of the skilled physiand mothers of a duty for the correct dis. cians, and the men cunning to work in charge of which they will surely be held iron. And all these met upon the staying with Mrs. Janies Craig. Wilcricket field, and all the people that to that place, and grand earnestly upon the diamond. And for several hours did Church courts ought to be models in the these mighty hosts contend together, but the Never Wuzzers began to grow weary. Then the Has Beens began to cry with a

loud voice and to rattle their enemier, for they said: "Ho! let us rush upon them and smite them, for they are delivered into smash out two and three baggers and home runs, and even "Billy" Carson pounded the ball unmercifully. The Hae Beens thus fell upon their foes and utterly defeated them. the principal witness was a young woman

Score: Hae Beene, 31; Never Wuzzere,

This was the regult of yesterday after noon's match in which the Has Beens The trial was a secret one. The report same as in the previous match, only one of the beart. He cannot judge by the of it was sgainet the clergyman, and his or two changes being made "Walter" calm exterior of some people the conflicts bishop suspended him from the ministry Wuzzars, and to this is attributed their sleeve left to-day for the canoe camp that are within. He can make his counsel and deprived him of his living. The blow defeat Another release to follow is that of "Charlie" Base who unintentionally made a base hit and a run. It might be mentioned than Col Hunter was an intere-ted spectator, and was his on the head with the ball. He velled on, however, and encouraged "Billy" Careon to the utmost. Whenever E. B. Gallagber went to bat Some deserted him. Why not? They during yesterday afternoon's game the men were immediately called in from the field. They didn't expect he would hit the ball, or, granting that he should happen to, that he would knock it outside the diamond. It was amusing to see some enthusiastic players beckon the fielders within whirpering distance.

> Do You Know: That the summer is nearly gone ? Who knocked the jail wall down? Why the bandstands are allowed to re

main in the parks ? Who'll be the opera house manager ' That "Tom" Crate will match his deg

case has been refused. The people re against all other dogs ? How peaceful it is in Williamsville? That too many young girls roam around

What became of the "workingmen's" That alderman White is afraid of John Orr's namey goat ?

Off For A Hollday. ther, in a colemn decument, eigned by Rev. O G. Dobbe, rector of St. Paul's herself, she retraces all ber charges againes | church, Brockville, has gone for a month's Edwin Markham, surveying Millet's pic- Mr. Geoghegan, expresses contrition for holiday to Long Island, Me., Mrs. Dobbe, ture of "The Man With the Hoe," site | the wrong sue had done him, and declares | whose health has not been good, and who down and writes a poem that has moved that, so tar as she is concerned, he is in has been spending some weeks in King. noceant of any wrongdoing. This docu ston with her eleter, Mrs. J. B. Walkem, mens was in the hands of every member will accompany her husband to the eea. some men's treatment of their fellows, of the discipline committee. The mem. A. O. Cheney, of Wycliffe college, bas

gan could not possibly have been convict. of the rector. Morritt Challenges the World, Merrill, 'the druggiet, of Brantford, fers \$1,000 to any one who will make a berter cure of constipation than Merrill's System Touic. This medicine is not a simple cathartic, but a positive and pleasant to-take cure for habitual constipation. this way it cures dyspensia, impure blood and pervous trouble. Fifty dorse-price 50c. Sold by all leading druggists.

> Told By The Scales. "Al" Lee, a former King street burber, is in the city. He was out fishing the

other day. It is alleged that he caught a three ounces. The fish got off the line on Why, by lighting at the coales, of course, | terian church in Canada

. Er quiry of the clerks of the recorder's bis character and good name—curely be The Meson, Toron'o, are enjoycourts," says the Witness, "regarding a can find in the civil courts. He is press Ing a holiday at J. L. Pope's, University next week for a trip to Manchester, Eng and had to be kept under the influence of continental railway, running to the Patific

near Collins Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Macpherson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lepper are camping

Wednesday for Government House,

spent Wednesday in town.

Wednesday Thousand Islands. Mr. Harold Muckleston, of Perth. Mrs. Muckleston, King street.

Miss Strathy left on Wednesday for Serry Beach, Saco. Me. Lieut -Colonel Gordon arrived corresponding, and more than correspond of them had anticipated it. They are not Wednesday to spend August at Mr. Miss Molly Birmingham is a visit-

Mr. and Miss Macdonell. Mrs. Britton and Mr. Arthur Britleft on Tuesday for Rye Beach,

Paradis left for Quebec on Tuesday. Mrs Fages will spend the summer there with her mother. I hearty welcome is extended to

Captain George Duff, R. E., who arrived on Monday to spend a furlough l Ont., and leaves here to-morrow. Mr. McGachan, of London, Ont., will, Mrs. Machee returned from Metis

gave her a cordial welcome, their only regret being that she had such

on Tuesday.

Miss Hooper has returned

sey Duff, returned to Toronto on

Pembroke, where she spent a mont with Mrs. Bethel.

Miss Grace Loucks, of Picton, spent this week in town, the guest of Mrs. Muckleston.

Miss Constance Tandy was hostess

Mrs Hubbell entertained a part of forth lactios at the Ma hour on Thursday, in honor of Mrs. Mair, of

briumphed. The teams were about the picnic at hingston Mills on Thurs

where they will be the guests of Mr. and Miss Macdonell.

Mr W C Kent are established at Mr Walter Abbott's pretty little ottage at the foot of Tremont Park. where they entertain their friends, from the camp camp.

Mrs Oldreice and Miss Grace Oldare left by the Argyle resterday for visit at Osuego Miss Kearns, of Brockville, is staying with her sister. Mrs. Thompson. Wellington street. Miss Nina Kinghorn left vesterday for Rochester, N. V. where her par-

ents have established their nen Mrs J. I. Me'ler, of Cornwall. possed through town on Tuesday en wite for Cobourg and Peterberough. she will return about the 20th and will visit friends in Kangston Fefore

proceeding to Cornuall. Miss Efa Power, is the guest of Miss Jones at Brockville. Miss Alice Kearns is at Massassaga Park, the guest of Miss Edna

Mrs Sears and Miss Alice Sears are at Long Island Park Hotel. Miss Kate Beaton, of Orillia, ar-Hugh Nickle's

Miss Isabel Carturight has refurned from Prescott. A here she was the cuest of Miss Whitney. Mrs Edwin Loucks hes returned from Picton, where she spent the past month as givest at the Rectory.

ginest of Mrs. George Marter. Miss Fitzhuch, of St. Albans, It are the guests of Mrs. Harry Tandy Master Herrick Integen, son nt their summer home.

George Nash are at Niagara. hotel. Montreal.

Bandrome Contribution. TURDATO, Aug. 12 -Rev. Prof. Baird, of Manimba college, Winnipeg, has spheerib. freight handlers, who quickly had the ture of the discussion of the railway tab asking how he know its exact weight, ed \$500 to the century fund of the Presby. train stopped and pulled Donaldson from

PERSONAL NOTES.

TO-NICE and MONDAY SHOPPING LIST.

> New Goods to Hand This Week and New Special Lots and Prices.

50 pairs Summer Corsets, 48c. 150 pairs Fast Black Seamless Hose, 10c; 3 pairs for 25c. All our \$1 Blouse Waists now 75c. All our \$1.25 Blouse Waists now \$1. White Lawn Waists, 75c. Special lay out of Ladies' new Ties. Your pick, 25c. New Crush Ribbon Belts and new Buckles. New Large Spot and Plain Veiling. New Neck Ribbons, plaid and plain. New Baby Ribbons, 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c.

New Velvet Paby Ribbons, New Chiffons and Chiffon Ruchings.

Men's Wants For Saturday.

Soft Negligee Shirts, 75c. Boys' Regatta Shirts, 5oc. Boys' Underwear, 25c; all sizes. Boys' Collars, 10c. Men's Collars, all new shapes, 2 for 25c. Men's White Dress Shirts, 50c, 75c, \$1. Boys' Sweaters, Belts. Men's new Ties, 2 for 25c and 25c each.

Another Soap Bargain Day.

1,000 Bars Toilet Soap for Saturday. Brown Windsor, 6 for 5c and 3 for 5c. Olive Oil and Castile, 3c; Fine Tar, 3c; Bouquet of Roses, 3c; F

White Oatmeal, 7c; White Heliotrope, 121c bars for 7c. Untrimmed Hats, 19c Each.

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Had & Narrow Secape From Death Yesterday Afternoon Conductor "Al" Donaldson,

had a narrow escape from death in the above or below there two points he would freight sheds at the foot of Johnston street bave been killed outright. As it is he is yesterday afternoon. He was attending badly bruised, there being a big ecur on to come chunting and for the purpose of his left hip. making a coupling had entered the 'pit' in | Some years ago conductor Dualdeon the shed. He made the coupling all right had a narrow escape from death in the and just as the train pulled shoud he was Manitoba yards as Brockville. He was struck by the corner of a box car and caught by the coat collar by an axie box thrown against the edge of the platform, and dragged about a quarter of a mile There is a space only of five it ches be- before being released. When picked at tween the platform and the ride of the he was more dead than alive, but careful care, and into this space Donaldson's body narsing brought him around all right. was rushed. As the train proceeded his body was twice rolled around, being

terribly jammed. The accident was witnessed by the his perilous position. An ambulance was Hon. David Mills that he was convince. summoned and the irjured man removed | that within the next three years the Rate Rev. I and Mrs. Hali, Westport, leave to an hospital. He suffered intense pain River railway would be part of a trans. morphine. No bones were broken, but the | through the Yellow Head Pass,

doctors think he is injured internally, but have hopes of him pulling around all right providing inflummation does not set in Fortunately for Donaldson he was crushed of the just above the hips, between there and the Grand Trunk railway local suburban train, cheet. Had the car caught him either

Future Of The Road OTTAWA, Aug. 12 -An interesting fea. ridies in the renate was the statement