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in the future of the last of the South or lady, why should you act like a Sea Islands to come under the influence little monkey? and then I am perfectly filled, and it may interest the readers school, but will be remedied by yourof "Between Ourselves" to have a little self. glimpse of its hidden history from one who is nearest connected with its first

to Canada three years ago, under the Yates, Miss Fraser, the Misses Moore auspices of the Pan-Presbyterian con- and Cartwright, Mrs. English, all conference, and was called bishop of the tributed charming proofs of their artis-South Sea Islands, followed the work tic ability, and the little stream of peoof christianizing these many isles, and ple passing in to admire the work of slowly, but very surely, there was a their friends' clever fingers, maintained perceptible elevation of the dusky ab- a ripple of laughing commendations able cannibalism of fetish ignorance, of The arrangements were so quietly efunapproachable savagery. The Austra- feeted and so quickly over, that but at last found in a young Englishman pon, Miss Nicol, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. . the essentials needed of indominitable W. Power, Miss Seers, Miss Machar and courage, linquistic faculty, and tact Miss Fraser. combined with a passion for treading where most men feared. In arrangement with the government this brave young fellow of only twenty-four years, Accountant, Books opened, posted, audit- went from Sydney into this desolation excavation caused by the water works Trial balances and financial statements of loneliness, but having caused his fame has become quite a job as the ground to wisely herald his arrival, found, when has frozen hard. County council met the shores were reached, that a doctor last night for their regular meeting. or "medicine man," is not like a missionary, a white dog fit to roast, but

> make the body suffer or be well. are never seen. They look as they are town half. The curlers have begun to led through the village like inverted think of coming sports this winter. A bee hives, propelled by two bare brown team of horses, owned by a farmer, was sticks terminating in feet. A little crossing a slippery piece of ground on string and shelled wallet hangs at their Foster street on Monday when they side containing the charms of bits of slipped and fell. They had to be unglass the sea washes up, betel nuts rude- hitched to get on their feet. An imrifles that to them are holy.

His tongue was unheeded so he had to On the opposite side was a miscellaneous alyzation, but the stranger's will had flowers. Music was provided each evenconquered. That pistol shot was the ing. first seed sown making possible the future incoming of a mightier power of God's own dear kingdom. Step by step hat intrepid young Englishman led the barbaric instincts into a higher civilization, until they were prepared for the advent of their first missionary. It was in the Weseninster I read but the other day of the Rev. Watt-Leggatt's work among the same Kanakas, and only vesterday a letter from England informed me that some zealous man is visiting in London, Eng., with wife and children at our brother's home, where he has gone to tell in detail of the encouraging future of the islands and islanders of this far away spot. The climate is delightful, custard apples, oranges, almost all kinds of tropical fruits are abundant. The thermometer rarely registers below sixty-five degrees, so it can be readtly believed that a verit-The next quinquential division of profits able garden of Eden may yet be evolved

> Did you ever read Will Carleton's Over the Hills to the Poorhouse," and AV. D. Harper, once a wealthy farmer, tial Switzer and brother-in-law, Samuel and still possessing four rich sons, all he lived and died, was buried as a pauper the other day. It brings a blush of shame to the cheek of honest men and women that such a thing is possible.

it is added to "Between Ourselves. Odessa, November 21st., 1897. Dear Mr. Editor-I missed a continution of your letters in Saturday's ssues, and only discovered last week they were resumed subsequent Thursdays. It would be a pity such a quesion, "Is Marriage a Success?" had ver been raised if the cry from the great throbbing heart of a sorrow laden world, had not been made a necessity. am an optimist and rejoice in the degree gained in a life school of experience. Suffer me to speak, or rather write tersely. You ask opinions, here is mine. Marriage is not an entire past success, but will be in the future. Menand women are waking to the fact that as all are not called to the ministry, all are not fitted for law, all are not intended for soldiers, so all are not meant for marriage, but all are in time for the preparation of a nobler individualism which will make a lawless or a selfish magriage an impossibility. The gentleman who wrote on the 30th of August, signing himself J.H.L., is right. Our prison walls, our asylums, our charitable organizations will be proof in time to come of the errors he established. When positive sins and actual deformaties are no longer perpetuated, they must cease, and with their ceasing a new era of existence commences. Humanity has raised itself into a closer Mr. Finlay's proved a success. approach with the spirit of all purity This question, like the liquor problem is unquestionably of national issue, but it must be collective personality that will make its final answer heard in the house; and you, Mr. Editor, have struck the key note for a new song, when you ask of the readers of the "Whig" to give individual opinion on this matter of stupendous interest. Your permission is my apology for present intrusion on your time.-I have the honor

Miss Machar, who, is known and beloved by all Kingston, has added to this week's Westminster, an article offering a practical solution of much that is mischevious in boys and girls. We were all children once, and tricky ones too, though those tricks may have been HOOD FOLID HIGH TONED PIANO planned in other directions than that

Walker.

### stealing our neighbor's fruit, but dear boys and girls, so much "More wrong is wrought

By want of thought Than ever by want of heart." That I wish you would just draw your school cap over your box of thinking for five little minutes, and ask your-An interest is being publicly developed self if God made you a little gentleman of christianity. Tisman, Malekula, is sure you will jump right up determined likely to be heard of in the very distant the fault laid to your charge will tinct voice of a prophecy long unful- require no punishment from home or

Tuesday afternoon in a chamber of the school of art a very tempting dis-Some years ago bishop Pattson landed play of water colors had been arranged on these cannabalistic shores (the far- by some of the following artists. The thest removed from Sydney) only to collection was noteworthy as being the find ovens, heated for his advent. The production of ladies who, we believe, heart of all christendom thrilled when lay no claim to professionalism. One the fate of the martyr was made known gem, the catalogue informed, was the to the world, and it was long before an- work of Miss Machar's facile brush. An other acknowledged his willingness to exquisite blending of color tone, resultbecome a similar possible sacrifice. Later ing in a vivid delineation of some fairy on devoted men, among them Mr. Paton, isles which were instantly recognized of the Presbyterian church, who came by a chorus of admirers; Miss Helen origines of the lovely isolated places, whose echoes will evoke many pleasant but still Tisman, Malekuia, remained memories in days to come. It is a pity what it had always been, an island full the exhibition was of such short duraof fiercest warriors of apparently incur- tion and had not been more advertised. lasian government in its domestic in a favored few knew of its existence. terest, began to think it time to bring Among those present were noticed Mrs. the land under direct cultivation, and Capt. English, Professor and Mrs. Cap-

-ERAUD. Perth Pointers.

Perth, November 23 .- Filling in the

The night gang have been dispensed with in the car shops. The harmonic spirit to be reverenced. It was a band had a good turn out to their sixth hazardous life; the stranger's sole hold annual concert. James Fax and Miss on their natures being the superstitious Washburn, Smith's Falls, took part. A veneration they have for those who can great many left Perth on Wednesday for Carleton Place to attend the bachel-The faces of their own native doctors ors' inaugural ball, to be held in the new y carved, teeth of various animals and mense drove of lambs came to town on Tuesday to be shipped to Boston. This white medicine man spoke and The first chrysanthemum show ever was seen. He took the little children held in Perth was held last Monday, in his arms and gave them presents, Tuesday and Wednesday by the I.O.O.F., but when, according to their custom, of this town, and was a great success.

their parents are too aged to gather The display was beautifully arranged cocoa nuts, or pound its fruit into meal in the stalls. An immense oval space cake, ovens were prepared for a joyous in the centre was occupied by plants feasting on paternal bones, the white from Bell Neve's green house (Hon. Mrs. man's mission of tenderness had to stop McLaren.) On the right wing was a just there. An assertion of characteris- display of Mrs. W. A. Meighen's, which tic superiority had to be promptly made. occupied the whole side of the stall. speak with his right hand in one short, collection contributed by the ladies of sharp note that. licked the air with a the town. On the stage were beautiful flash of fire, and silenced for ever the palms and ferns supplied by Mrs. Mcson who hungered for his parents' Laren. Mr. Scrim, florist, of Ottawa, flesh. Then followed a moment of par- also had a magnificent array of cut

Milford Musings.

Milford, November 25.—The members of the Epworth league are preparing for an "At Home" next Monday evening. Miss Nellie Dodge left on Monday for Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Ackerman, South Bay, on Sunday. Miss Bertha Bredin returned to Guelph this week. Miss Lillie Clark spent last week in Picton. Mrs. (Rev.) Creeggan visited friends at North Marysburg this week. The Misses Bredin entertained a number of their friends on Sunday evening. Miss Ruby Welbanks, of Royal street, was the guest of Miss Lillie Clark over Sunday. J. Lowry, of Watertown, was here last week. John Cook is home from sailing. A. Welbanks, of Picton, was in the village on Saturday and Sunday, The Misses Love, Black River, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bowerman recently. Miss Flossie Love

poose, last week. Desmond Doings. Desmond, November 25. - Several feel unmoved at its pathos? If your farmers from this place are attending spirit burned with a righteous indigna- court this week at Napanee. They are ion for the sorrows of the poor old jurymen. We had quite a young winter mother you will understand how sorely for a few days last week, but is milder the need of the arm of a compulsory law again. Farmers who did not get done is felt in some parts of our favored land ploughing on account of dry weather where only a moral obligation lies on have been improving the time since the hildren to provide for aged parents, rains have moistened the ground. Mar-Pettit, were working in the mine for the Graphic, living in the same vicinity in which past week. Mrs. Pettit has not improved much since her return from the hospital. James Henderson is suffering with inflammation in his left eye; he is under the care of Dr. Beaman, Newburg. Luke B. Switzer is suffering with Mr. Walker's letter fits in here so rheumatism of the stomach. A number

> Card, at Moscow, yesterday. Parham Paragraphs.

from here attended the funeral of John

Parham, November 25 .- The populaion of Parham is on the increase. Mrs. welve pound baby boy. Parham has got a doctor at last, a long felt want. His name is Dr. Brown, Kingston. We hope that he may have a prosperous practice here. The trustees have chosen heir teacher for next year, Miss Morris, Athens. Quite a number from here took in the K. & P. ball, among them, Miss Emma Knapp. Mr. and Mrs. McGivalry and family spent Sunday in Arden. Mrs. W. N. Bertrim has been on the sick list, but is now recovering. The hunting season is over, but very few deer

Newmanville News. Newmanville, November 23.-Turkey fair to-day. Last Saturday while Wil son Moore was coming home from Ottawa, a horse which he was driving, started kicking and at last succeeded in breaking his arm. At last accounts it was proving very painful. Several people have had sheep killed, among hem George Darling one, and Mr. Graig three. Henry Murphy is moving in his new house. Elden Vallier has recovered from a serious illness. The social at

The Outbreak Unfounded. Lagos, West Coast of Africa, Nov. 29 The report of a collision between British and French troops year Nikki is unfounded. The French expedition from Porto Novo has reached Nikki without any trouble. Paris, Nov. 29.—M. Lebon, minister of the colonies, has received a cable despatch denying that there has been any fighting between the French and British forces at to remain faithfully yours, James H. Oronur Nikki, in the Lagos Hinterland, West Africa.

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L. Mulligan, V.S., Quyon, Que., has de cided to locate in Lanark. Kemptville's new roller mill turns out 125 barrels of flour per day. Richard Halfponny has bought the farm of Charles McNiece, Prestonvale, D.um-

mond. W. G. Allan, merchant, Eganville, is removing his family and business to Smith's Falls. James Cadman & Co. have again com-

menced operations in their gold mine in James Elliott, farmer, Hungerford, has made an assignment for the benefit of his

Mary Carr, Napanee, sentenced to the Mercer reformatory for two years, was taken there on Monday.

Mackey & Guest, flour millers, Renfrew,

have dissolved partnership. W. A. Mackey will carry on the business. It is the intention of the Perth driving park association to make four stake races of \$500 each, or \$2,000 for 1898.

While painting his house, William Soper, Perth, was blown from his ladder by the high wind and broke two of his ribs. The average output from the Whitney sawmill per day is 250,000 feet, and the

average shipment per day is twenty cars. Samuel Watson, Brockville, has been appointed foreman on the construction of the new G.T.R. depot at Deseronto Junc-Alexander Sutherland, one of the oldest

and most respected settlers of Ramsay, died on the 7th line of that township on Friday.

John McArthur and Miss Viola B Watt, Almonte, wore united in marriage Wednesday at the home of the bride's father, Lanark.

Bruce Connell died near Athens or Thursday. He had been a sufferer from consumption. He leaves a wife and severel children Miss Ida Craig, Belleville, who had in

tended leaving this month as a missionary to China, has been forbidden to go by the Alexander Stirling, postmaster at White Lake for many years, and a pioneer of Mc-

Nab township, died on Saturday aged On Monday George Hogan, Athens, died at the home of his father, near McIntosh

Mills. Deceased was a graduate of the Athens high school. At the annual meeting of the sharehold ers of the Gananoque hotel company, the

financial statement showed that last year

the Inn paid expenses. W. J. Cluff, Brockville, identified with the cheese trade, has closed up his office and is now well on his way to the famous gold fields in the Klondyke.

John Moore, Elzevir, one of the oldest residents of North Hastings, is dead at the age of ninety four years. He was ar Orangeman and a conservative. It is rumored that R. C. Wilson has sold

his dry goods business to two of Almonte's promising young clerks, Robert Patterson and George Thorn, of McAdam's. Mary Moore, New Dublin, taken i from hemorrhage of the lungs, while at tending special services held by R. C. Hor-

ner, died on Thursday last at Athens. Captain Bourman, Amprior, is working at an outfit for a Klondyke expedition. He intends leaving about the let of April and going to Winnipeg and then to Ed-

monton. The dispute between principal l'atterson, of the Perth collegiate institute, and the board of education has been settled, and Mr. Patterson has withdrawn his re-

Bignation. For refusing to pay poll tax magistrate Mosher imposed a fine of \$5 and costs, in all \$7.45, on a Merrickville man. He had the option of paying or going to jail for

Miss Nancy Lanphier, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Grange, Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly of Napance, was married to Frederick Foster Andrews, of the same place, on 17th Nov.

The death occurred at Yonge Mills, on Nov. 24th, of Miss Grace A. Dickey, daughter of J. C. Dickey. Deceased was a victim of consumption and had been in poor health for three years. Owing to the removal of D. A. Weese to

vestment Co., Belleville. W. P. Hadson has been appointed in his stead. Miss Mary Kellar, the victim of the Centreville accident, was about forty years of age and the only support of an aged father and mother and crippled sister, who

Kingston, he has resigned his position as

a director of the Hastings Loan and In-

reside five miles from Centreville. Frank Sedore, Davis' Corners, who pur loined a pair of lines from a team belonging to Norman Maciden, and who stretch ed the truth to such an extent that he was sent to jail for eight days, was let go on

suspended sentence. At a meeting of the Lanark curling club the following officers were appointed for the ensuing season: honorary president, T. B. Caldwell ; president, Thomas Wilson; vice president, Dr. Scott; sccretary-treasurer, A. C. McCallum.

The board of trustees of the Eganville public school, have engaged for the ensuing year, George E. Meikley, B.A., of North Williamsburg, Ont, as principal, and Miss Mabel Reeve, daughter of Dr. Reave, of Lanark village, as first assistant The Iroquois News tells of a citizen who attended a recent wedding not far from Wales at which Father McDonald married Miss McDonald to Mr. McDonald. The bridesmaid was Miss McDonald and the best man was Mr. McDonald. The other guests were all McDonalds except Donald John McDonald, who for some inexplicable

Michael Conway, Douglas, has been an

invalid for some years by rheumatism, and was forced to move around on crutches. But becoming afflicted with violent pains one day recently he called in a doctor, who prescribed two bottles of medicine one to drink and another to apply externally. By a mistake he took a dose of the external application and now lies dangerously ill. A boy of about sixteen years, named File, who says his home is in Watertown, was called to answer a charge of vagrancy. He is a grandson of Mrs. Lynn, of Napance, and on account of the unreasonable hours which he kept has been refused admission to her house. For some time he has been sleeping in an organ box in a back yard. He promised to leave town or go to work.

reason is not a true McDonald.

playing, he fell against a stick of wood, striking his side. He said nothing about it for some days, when it was found a lump was forming on his side. Upon examination it was fourid one of his ribs had been fractured and an abscoss had formed which required an operation to remove it.

J. A. ALLEN'S VIEWS.

sullen nature, in a sudden spasm of seem-

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He Discusses the Subject of Electricity-New Views Presented. At some rare-moments, it is true, black

ing anger, will burst upon us with her terrible, flashing, real electricity; but this fleeting, fitful mood of her's, at a few odd times and places, is very unlike the socalled electricity which they affirm to be in unstinted abundance every where and always: whereas genuine bona fide elec tricity does not so exist, but has, on every several occasion, to be manufactured-and manufactured, too, out of the very same material, and by the adaptation of like means to a like end exactly as we make it; and just as in any case of ordinary firewerks, preparation has to be made before hand, else will there be no display; so, too, it is with respect to electricity. For just as in a leyden jar the two electricities,

first produced in equal quantity, are kept apart by the insulating (i.e. non-conducting) glass, so long as the attraction between them is no stronger than that of the cohesive hold of the molecules of the giass for each other; but when the attraction of the former is stronger thon this, the electricites burst, or make a hole, in the glass, and giving up their motion energy on combining, just as we saw in the case of water, they blend together; and, like water, become as inert as they had been before they were separated. So, too, prior to a thunder storm, the two

electricities, so called, in their opposite condi-

tion of positive and negative, are separat-

ed by an insulating stratum of air, which, in spite of their mutual strong attraction, keeps them for a time from uniting, till their attractive force having become too strong for further resistance, even the nonconducting air itself-the greatest of insulators has to give way or become a conductor; whereupon, as oxygen and hydrogen, we saw, on unising to form water, part with great volumes of heat, and, so, become inert; so, similarly, the two electricies on uniting, yield up their motion-energy as they rush, across the scant space that divides them, into combination, and since their motion is thus arrested, it is converted into the flerce vibratory mo ton of heat, the heat of the electric flame; in which, as we now know, a million of os-

cillatory flames are, in the brief span of an instant, converged into one intensest electro flame or vibratory motion of electricity. But to call this terrible energy-this rending, burning power destroying whatever stands resistingly in its way-and this quietist substance, out of which electricity is formed, by the same name, seems to me not only an outrage on our sense of congruity, but to involve a fundamental misconception of the very essence of the whole matter itself, and to introduce an element of confusion every. where. And to say that electricity (which, like its correlative, heat, is only motion) cannot be made as they eay, when we make it day by day, and when nature from time to time makes it too, and just in the same way that we make it; that is, by separating the two electricities and leaving them to recombine through their strong mutual attractions, with the sure result of their yielding up their heat-energy as the irresistibly tierce lightning heat we so often witnese; which heat on being given up and lost to them they relapse into their wonted state of inertness as before : just as hydrogen and oxygen-the first electro positive; the last electro-negative; and, hence, mutually attractive-lose their separative heat on similarly combining, and become inert water-water closely prisoned under the fearful pressure of one hundred and ninety five atmospheres to every square inch of it. But were electricity, the real electricity, with all its terrible rending, burning power, to be, as they say it is, in full quantity everywhere, as i is in some places in some rare fitful moments, neither we nor anything could long survive. But this thing, which they equally call electricity, is as harmless as the breath of summer. In the one we could not live, but as to the other; why, we live in it, we breathe in it, we breathe it; it is above us, beneath us, around us, within us; but, though the true electricity could rive or lift a mountain, this passive, inert substance they call electricity, too, could not split a nut or lift a feather-weight. But if separated out of its compound state, into its discrete elementary states of positive and negative electricities, we have got thereby a power that is only less than omnipotent. Such is the effect due to reparation, and such the energy yielded up and lost by combination. Even the very radiant energy of the sun-the fount of allbut all the energy of our world -is, as Von Helmholtz has pointed out, due to the com-

bining forces of gravitation and chemical affinity; just as when weight falling from a height (say, a mass of iron from a distance of ten miles on to a great mass of iron on the earth: or a pound of hydrogen combining chemically with eight pounds of oxygen by the force of atlinity) would transform, on striking the earth and being so, arrested, its motion as one single mass-for motion can never cease - into the motion of the several molecules that compose it, as they fly to and fro in fierce excitement and mutual collision, 1 e., into the molecular motion of heat. Thus is the separative energy of heat of the sun the result of the collision of the bodies that compose it, and thus, as Grant Allen has shown, all the energy that is the cause of separation in bodies, has its origin in the very force that combines them and thus is energy seen to be "essentially separative." In the battlefield of the world, the two powers, combining force and separative energy, wage their coareless war. the one always undoing what the other has

done; and so, as the pendulum swings backward and foreward, the world is kept in a wholesome state of activity. Of what I have herein written, I am willing to listen to any objection backed by sound argument ; but great as any man may be, I yot cannot submit to his authority, for whatever he is, truth is greater than any man.

-J. A. ALLEN. (To be from time to time continued.)

Darcy ville News. DARCYVILLE, Nov. 26 .- We were visited on Thursday with a heavy rain which took the frost out of the ground and ploughing will probably start again. Thomas White had a rollle on a gun on Friday night of last week and a dance. The young folks spent an enjoyable time. W. J. Connor was the lucky one to win the gun. Patrick B. Kelly is recovering but slowly from rheumatism. We are sorry to hear of the sudden death of Daniel Troy, Stanley-

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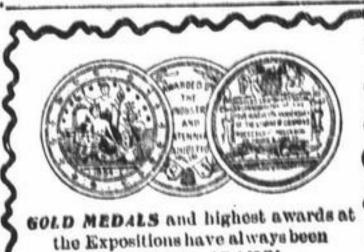
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