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"Water, water, water!" Pinched face and purplish, shriveled hands told instantly the awful truth. Janeway had come prepared. No longer hesitating, he opened his case and took out the remedies. He bent and held the spoon to the lips of the sufferer; then he stood erect and spoke

one quiet word: "Seymour." The man's eyes opened; he looked up half deliriously, and gasped as if Death itself towered over him:

"Crist! You here?" The doctor, still looking at him, answered calmly:

"Yes, I am here." "What have you come for? To kill me? To take her from me?' "Where is she?" the doctor asked, pausing between the words, although

To Chicago, Milwaukee, Cinno quiver was perceptible of voice or cinatti, Grand Rapids, East "She is safe-in Paris waiting for Saginaw, Bay City, Pt. Huron, me," the other answered in a tone of Detroit and other points in misery. "Waiting for me, and I dying here without her. O God! It is your Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and enrse upon us, I know your curse.

Water! Give me a drink of water! I am burning up! Your curse!" "Hush!" Janeway moistened his lips. "You are not the one nor this the hour to speak of curses. Only one thing I demand to know -for the rest be silent-if you have cherished and been tender with her? Swear to me

the truth, as you may meet your God this day!" The sick man cried out his answer

with despairing agony. "I swear I swear that I have always loved her!" He broke again into bitter moaning. "The pain! O, my hands -my arms-my feet! The pain!"

SARSARARILLA Janeway seated himself and chafed the limbs of his patient constantly, untiringly, only pausing at intervals to administer the remedies. There was in his face a set resolve.

The sufferer breathed more rapidly: his voice grew huskier.

"I don't see-I thought that you had come to -take her back--

SUCAR-COATED PILIS. "How can one take back anything one has never had? I never had her; she never was-mine-except in name. If she had once loved me, do you fancy she would have forgotten it?" A certain lofty pride seemed for the moment HARD and SOFT WOOD to round his speech. "O, no: she was

> He, said no more, but continued to chafe the cramping limbs of the foe, strange land.

Seymour grew a little quieter; he spoke in a slow, husky whisper. "You are right, she never loved you! She loved me, and I her; you cannot

blame me for loving her, even though you, yourself, did not." "If I not love Amy-not love-my wife!" His wondering voice swelled suddenly with a strange pathos, and as

suddenly he paused and seemed to recollect. "No matter. But swear to me this also: That you will never cease to cherish -that you will never forsake

"I swear." the husky whisper came. Seymour by and by dropped into a

The afternoon drifted along. The

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"Is he living still?" she asked. "He will live, I think," said Jane-

The sister took his place and he went out for some refreshment. He did not go far; he walked slowly, looking about him with grave and sinken eyes. He could see Death striding through the city, masked with the white and glaring sunshine. He could hear the cries of those in mortal agony and the cry of

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June 13th. "Tomorrow we will go to them-tomorrow, when all is clear-" He hastened back to Seymour, who

"Patience," he said to his heart.

his own heart.

still dezed, only arousing occasionally to beg for water. The sister went away, and evening

crept on. . . The candles wasted slowly.

Janeway drew up an armchair, and there sat watchful and resolute. The sufferer had grown less restless.

His pulse was hardly perceptible, and there was clammy moisture on his

Janeway, leaning forward, his chin lowered, his eyes lifted, looked, at the wasting candles. Perhaps between him and their flame some Phantom of the past seemed floating; perhaps some bright-ness like the gold of Amy's hair—the azure of her eyes; for suddenly he drew a hard breath and sprang to his feet. "It shall not be!" he cried between

his teeth. The candles had burned out; another sultry dawn was at the window. Janeway, white with exhaustion, leaned back in his chair. He had

fought hard with Death. The sun was rising, when a voice came from the bed; "Am I better? Or must I die?" Then Seymour, stirring, looked upon

the watcher. "Philip Janeway!" he said, shuddering. "I thought it was a dream." Janeway turned his sunken eyes upon

restless, fearful countenance.

SCOURGE-TIME. Hair-Raising Story of the Love of Two

Southern towns he knew as yet but lit-

man universities had sufficed for one

him southward to the shore of that

and he was standing now in the cham-

He brushed the haze from his sight

tried to find things real.

the presence of the dying.

"What do you mean to do?" he Men for One Beautiful Woman. asked, tremulously. "Did you follow Janeway pas-ed his hand before his "Follow you?" Janeway's voice eyes and once more looked about the seemed to come from a distance. "If room, which was respectably appoint-I had ever thought to do so it would ed, while a shade less glittering and tawdry than similar lodgings in the have been years ago, not this late day."

out piteousis

He rose. "I am going out for a time; Capital. Of the fashions of these when I come back I shall have something to say to you. tle. Paris and London and the Ger-He seemed to pass unsteadily through the doorway. Seymour's eyes followwhose sole purpose in living was to ed him with apprehension. reach the highest science of his own He was not long away. He returned profession; and it was but a day and an hour since he had heard a strange voice calling, the voice which had summoned

and sat down rather heavily. His pallid countenance was also stern. Seymour's apprehension was hight ened to actual terror. "Am I to live or to die?" he cried

By and by Janeway answered, his roice stil seemed to come from far "It is five years since," he said. "Five long years! In all that time

how have you done by her? . Do not think to lie to me while Death stands "I have always loved her," the other pleaded. "She has been happy -she has loved me. If only I had not come to this cursed place!" He grew still wilder, and shricked and shook his

powerless clenched hands at Janeway. "Weil! You may set and gloat upon my death! I know that I am in your power-dying at your curse. But here's my comfort: that she loved me always. never you! Her heart will break for mc, and you shall never have her Janeway's voice seemed to draw

nearer, then fade again away: "No; her heart will not break. . . You will not die." He leaned back as he ceased to speak; his dead drooped heavily to one side, so that his face was not apparent.

Sevmour was dumb with surprise. Not die! He felt strangely weak, but there was no longer that dreadful pain and thirst. He wanted to hear more. A considerable time elapsed. "Janeway," he said in a tremulous

tone. But no answer came. He sat up in bed and repeat d hi call—unavailingly. He slipped out upon the floor and staggered feebly to the other's side.

The candles were wasting slowly through another night. The men has exchanged places. Seymour sat wan and thoughtful in the armchair: Janeway lay upon the bed, his face ghastly a clammy moisture on his brow. He breathed faintly and seemed not to suffer much. When the night had mostly worn his eyes unclosed, and looking up he seemed to recognize the other. "Why are you "here?" he whispered. 'Go at once!

Seymour hesitated "I will wait until you are better. If you will tell me what to do these

"Go, go!" The husky voice was negent to painfulness. "Go back to her; she must not grieve a day.

"Go quickly. There is something she must know." His voice grew stronger for the time. "She must not know that you saw me here; give me your solemn promise not to tell her

"Your promise!" A stern light glittered in his eyes. "If you wish it -ves."

"When you and I last met, back in America, five long years ago, I was poor -very poor, just struggling with the world-you remember? After that "Take her back," repeated Janeway, | - after you and she -- " He gasped and breathed long, hard breaths for some moments, then re-began. "After you and she went away there was some money left me. . . . My will was made long since; half is for her for her legally your wife.

husky whisper, started up. "No, no! Not that! Leave her what object.

hand. "Only go. I bear no malice if of high handed proceedings. only she be happy -- " His voice failed for a space. Then he spoke again: "Send a priest or-a sister. Seymour turned and looked about him in a dazed way. He seemed striving to collect his thoughts. He trembled as he walked and looked fearfully up at the walls of the room, as if they might fall upon him.

He crept dizzily down the silent street where day must break ere long. As yet the sky was blue with the depth of night unpierced by any star. The

air was thick and sultry. He crept along the narrow street as rapidly as possible. What little strength he had seemed miraculous. At moments he wondered if this were not a dream.

He must find aid or return alone. A thin-and greenish ray pierced the Eastern sky. When this had broadened to a golden stream, rose-tinged, he had sought and found a meek-faced sister of charity.

They returned as quickly as his weakness permitted. The room was still; the morning' earliest roselight trembled on the wall

The lifted curtain fluttered in the win dow-frame. Janeway was breathing faintly, his eyes unclosed slowly, until his gaze was lifted to the gentle countenance of the nun. His pinched and ghastly features softened, a child's smile came

yearning toward some unseen face. "Amy!" he cried, and fell back on the pillow. The roselight trembled still upon the wall; the curtain fluttered softly. "In bona pace," said the nun, kneel

upon his lips. He lifted his head, as it

ing to pray. And Seymour, shuddering, passed swiftly through the door.

Hall Works.

(Ontario Reformer, August 28th.)

The demand for New Model Threshers, Engines and Horse Powers, is so time would not meet the demand for the New Model. We are informed that | continent. orders for the New Traction are being r ceived by telegraph. We have no doubt but that when the great superiority of the engine is known, a still further increase on the force will be required.

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A THRILLING SENSATION.

A Bold Attempt to Invergle a Resident Into an Asylum-Friends to the Rescue.

The Picton Gazette reports that an event in Picton, on Tuesday, has stirred ap the community to a greater extent than perhaps was ever known before. Some year or so ago there came to reside in Picton Hamilton Leper. Previous to his coming Leper had resided in Baston, and was reputed to be a gentleman of high literary attainments, and wealthy. His wife had died, and be brought with him his two sons and one daughter. He has resided there ever since, with occasional visits abroad. He was known to be a little eccentric at times, but beyond that attracted very little attention. He appeared to manage his own affairs with care, spending no more money than a gentleman in his circumstances would be expected to do.

But for some time Mr. Leper has been "shadowed, and it is stated that a physician of Picton was employed and made a trip to Boston. It is also said there was a scheme to get Leper into an insane asylum. On Tuesday Leper was induced to enter one of the hotel 'busses, just previous to the departure of the train and taken to the station, accompanied by a constable in the person of Jacob Collier. Some parties, aware of what was up, watched events with interest, being determined that Leper should not be taken away without necessary authority. The law in the case had been discussed and the usual method in the committal of persons to insane asylums, so far as the public were aware, had not been complied with, and as Mr. Leper demanded their authority for taking him away- and it was not produced-and the whole thing wearing the aspect of a genuine case of beartless kidnapping, several parties in terfered and accompanied him from the railway coach into which he had been forcibly taken, and thus released him. LEPER'S VERSION OF THE CASE.

On being interviewed after the occurance, Mr. Leper gave the following explanation: Previous to the death of his about \$100,000 - she willed Lim \$7.000 for his own use and benefit, and left him the guardiauship of his children - a trust | lar epidemic prevailed there in 1848. been prompted by mercenary motives. small children. and desired to get him out of the way in Jackson, Mich., Sept. 3 .- Arnold

THE SCENE AT THE STATION. The two sons of Mr. Leper saw their father being forcibly driven to the station, and as he beckoned to them from the bus window they followed rapidly. arriving there in time to see him burried into the car. They clung with frantic appeals to him and demanded his re

Dr. Ingersoll, who was assisting in getting Leper away, struck one of the boys, for which he came nearly bringing down upon himself the vengeance of Les. McCaw. The opinions of some of the bystanders were expressed in language more forcible than polite in reference to the action of the doctor.

ALMOST A MOB.

As the circumstances of the attempted abdaction became known to the citizens a large number gathered about the Royal Hotel, openly avowing their letermination to give the doctor the benefit of Amy: h If for you when you have made | a shower of rotten eggs or a coat of tar and feathers. He very wisely eluded Seymour, who had bent to hear the their vigilance, and the angry crowd

whom he had found so strangely in a vou will, but don't don't I wronged All day on Wednesday and during the threaten to lynch the man who opened you. God knows, you ought to curse evening groups of citizens were gath- the bridge to let the boat pass. You you are not dving. There's | ered on the street, discussing the matter, and the almost unanimous opinion Catholics at Munster, Prussia, vester "Hush!" Janeway put up a feeble | was that the whole affair was a species | day. Dr. Windburst, Prussian Catholic

Leper, with his two sons, took their departure, whither is not generally known. Litigation will possibly follow. It was the purpose, it is generally understood, of Collier and Ingersoll to take Mr. Leter to a private asylum at Guelph. The latter bought tickets for that place.

Executive Committee, Ontario Diocese. Messrs, 'eRicheux and Scobell were

appointed auditors. A petition from the Rev. Mr. Farrar, for leave to sell or mortgage parsonage property at Parham, was referred to a committee composed of Messrs. Rogers and Walkem and Rural Dean Carey.

An Arnprior petition, to mortgage parsonage property for \$1,000, to be used in completing the church, was granted. A petition from Marysburg, asking to be relieved from the conditions of sale of parsonage property imposed by the synod, was referred to a committee consisting of the Chancellor, Messrs. Walkem, Rogers, Smythe and Rural Dean Carey, to investigate and sanction the sale, if advisable, seeing that the pro-

ceeds are deposited with the Clerical

Secretary until legally called for in build. ing another parsonage on another site. Rural Dean Lewis read a statement of what he had done in the way of soliciting subscriptions for the purchase of or building a See House in Kingston for the Bishop of Ontario and his successors. A vote of thanks was tendered to Rural Dean Lewis for his work; and a committee of laymen volunteered to take up Mr. Lewis' unfinished work and carry it out to an issue. The prespects are very good indeed for an episcopal re-sidence being presented to the diocese on the anniversary of the Right Rev. Dr.

Lewis 25th year as bishop.

The New Traction Engine.

(Ontario Reformer, August 28th.) As we were going to press the New Traction Engine started with a Thresher for the town of Whitby, thence north towards Brooklin. It returned a short great that the Hall Works are working | time since, having made 14 miles withover time with 140 men to meet it. The out any delay or accident. The long Works open at half past six, a.n., and and heavy hill north of Whitby had close at seven, p.m., stopping only half | been newly gravelled, but offered no an hour for dinner. If it were not for impediment to the working of the enthe admirable system adopted by the gine. As an engine for drawing a present management, even this extra threshing machine it has been clearly demonstrated that it has no rival on this

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TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

Budget of Interesting Items From All Parts of the World by Electricity.

London, Sept. 3.—Queen Victoria has granted pensions of £100 each to the four sisters of John Leech, the artist. London, Sept. 5 .- Mitchell Henry member of the House of Commons for Galway declines to contest for a seat in parliament, under what he declares is degrading to the Parnell pledges.

London, Sept. 5.-Wentworth Dilke, grand uncle of the Baronet, aged 90, died yesterday. Thomas Thornveroft, the sculptor, is

New York, Sept. 2 .- The millionaire Holtz's eldest daughter, Gretchen, died, on Monday morning from the effects of Druggist Am Ende's blunder. At 4:20 o'clock yesterday morning the second daughter, Ella, followed. Culpepper, Va., Sept. 4.-James B.

Staples, railway conductor, was married

yesterday to Rose Colvin daughter of a

prominent citizen. Fifteen minutes afterwards be was arrested on a charge of bigamy. He may be lynched. Vincennes, Ind., Sept. 4. - Three township trustees of Davies County have disappeared; they issued fraudulent orders, raised money and absconded. They are supposed to be in Canada. The

\$ 260,000; great excitement exists. Winnipeg, Sept. 5.—Messrs. Lemieux and Fitzpatrick addressed the court in the Riel appeal case this morning. Riel will not be brought here. The questions of insanity and the competency of the court which tried Riel are being discuss-

Aberdeen, Sept. 3. -Mr. Gladstone, commenting upon Parnell's recent Dubblin address, said that the Irish leader was a very thoughtful man, who generally measured his speech, but he never said anything sillier than when he declared that Scotland, by union, had lost ber nationality.

Carbondale, Ps. Sept. 4. - An epidemic of typhoid dysentery has broken out in from Waymart, Wayne Co., and is spreading to an alarming extent. 35 cases have wife-who possessed in her own right been developed, and there have been 7 deaths. The cause of the disease is impure water and poor drainage. A simi-

which he has faithfully performed. To | Cincinnati, Sept 3.-John Hawks and the children she provided that out of the John Stinchcomb, between whom a fend estate each were to have \$1,000 a year up existed, met on a road near Warfield. to a certain age for maintenance and Hawks was on horseback, and Stincheducation-Mr. Leper to receive from combina wagon. They began firing the manager of the deceased wife's es- upon each other, one with a revolver tate compensation at the rate of \$1,000 and the other with a gun. Hawks was a year. He asserts that relatives who killed almost instantly, and Stinchcomb planned the abduction scheme have cannot recover. Hawks leaves eleven

order to secure the guardianship of the Moorey, a colored school teacher, attendchildren, and the emoluments that would ed a church festival on Tuesday night. On his way home with two young ladies he was seized by a party of hoodlums. One of the attacking party drew a knife. Moorey then fired his revolver into the crowd killing Isaac Marcey, wounding Bill Anderson and Albert Storkey. The coroner jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide

Dublin, Sept. 3.—There was a series of ontrages on Tuesday night in the lowlands of Tulla, County Clare. The houses of a man named Grogan and another were surrounded at midnight by armed men, who fired into them and posted notices threatening the inmates with the death of a dog if they paid their rents. Similar notices were posted on the doors of the houses of many other

tenants in the same town. Oshkosh, Mich, Sept. 3 .- This morning a boat containing 10 girls, while crossing the river, was upset by a swell from a steamboat, and Lena Maial, Joanna Mastohit. Augusta Weis and Emma Baur, aged 12 to 19, Philmena and Louisa Brestle were drowned. The girls were employed in a match factory, and were crossing the fiver to their work. dispersed without accomplishing their There is intense, excitement over the unfortunate affair, and the crowds

London, Sept 5 -Atl a meeting of leader, said the Pope still ruled the Some time during Wednesday night | world. The Holy Chair must be made independent of the Powers. "We now. he sai ., "stand steadfast for the Pope through life or death." He asked for three cheers for Pope Leo, which were given with enthusiasm. Several resolutions were passed, demanding an unconditional repeal of the chief May laws. especially those dealing with religious

orders and the education of the clergy. Dublin, Sept. 2 .- During a torchlight procession at Galway last night. in honor of Timothy O'Connor, a number of the processionists attacked a detachment of Yorkshire soldiers on garrison duty there. The noise of the disturbance attracted the attention of the latter's comrades, and they issued from the barracks in force and joined in the melee. For four hours the fight raged fiercely. clubs and stones being freely used by both sides. A large number of windows were smashed and many persons injured. Finally the police, who had in the meantime been reinforced, with the aid of military not engaged, quelled the dis-

THE PUBLIC OPINION.

The Liberals' journals could find no better defence for the course they have

pursued in holding the government responsible for the return of Riel and for the rebellion than is presented in the contentions of Principal Grant. He has hitberto been known to be an admirer of Sir. John Macdonald; and his remarks on the Canadian Pacific Railway have in the past been quoted as proof positive that he was ready to endorse any and every act of the Tory leader. But the misgovernment in the North-west which brought about the rebellion has proved too much for him, and he unhesitatingly holds the government responsible for the outbreak and its results. As to the share of the Indians in the trouble; Dr. Grant asserts that the government policy has not been wise, and that the red men had been shamefully treated by the agents. This is but a repetition of statements which have been made by responsible servants of the government, but the Ottawa authorities have invariably treated the representations with disdain, preferring to believe the interested reports of such speculating employees as Lieut.-Governor Dewdney. Thus, because misgovernment was at

the bottom of the whole affair, Principal Grant takes the position that Riel should not be hanged-not because he is insane. "He would send Riel back to Montana, with the distinct understanding that if

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