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DESPERATELY INFATUATED.

The Mother of Seven Children Elopes-She Leaves a Good Home.

A well to-do resident of Olden township is in the city in search of his wife who desertman, but not at all as good a one. The pair are now at a hotel on King street. The woman, about forty-five years of age and the mother of seven children, became infatuated with the fellow who was an employee on the C.P.R. and who boarded with her. She fell in love with him, and becoming discontented, soon came to Kingston and join. Verestchagin, the prophet of the future in ed the lover at Gananoque, where they lived for some months, the woman acting in the capacity of waiteress in a hotel. Some time ago they came to Kingston. He secured work from the water works contractors, but apparent to you at a glance that art to him quit on Monday and has not resumed it is a hard fact, and a very hard fact at that. since. To day the husband and one of the sons came to the city to secure legal help and recover the woman from the control of his art as he sees it, or not accept it at all. her associate. The greatest objection to the arrest of the pair is the publicity that will ensue, but it is thought that the woman can alone be brought to her senses in that way. The deserted husband is well-to do. respectable in every way, and the diagrace ful conduct of his wife has fallen upon him with terrible effect. Withal he has so much regard for her that he would willingly forget the past and restore her to her place in the family. Friends, however, have advised him, in view of her conduct, to leave her

About noon the husband and son, accompanied by a policeman went to the place where the pair were stopping and a happy interview followed. The policeman stayed outside and was soon dismissed.

The husband and wife settled matters, and lett for the north on the 12:40 o'clock train The lover was evidently surprised when he went home to find himself desert-

THE PARNELL-TIMES' CASE.

The Features of the Case-Still Going Into the History of Outrage.

London, Nov. 17. -Before the Parnell commission Constable Drummond, of Clonbar, testified that during the enquiry into the murder of Lord Mountmorris he could not get any assistance from the people. After the formation of the land league he had noticed a decided change in the manner of the people towards the landlords. On cross-examination he attributed the hostilities of the people towards Lord Mount morris partly to his lordship's conduct in his capacity as magistrate and partly to his attitude on the land question. Mr. Davitt cross-examined the witness and elicited the statement that Lord Mountmorris had led the people to believe he had secret communication with the Dublin castle authorities. Sergeant O'Connor testified that he saw a number of men, with hands joined, dancing around some marks of blood on the spot where Lord Mountmorris was murder-

Sir Henry James, of the Times counsel, announced that it was proposed to give evidence in relation to outrages committed in county Kerry. Sir Charles Russell protested. He said it would be very difficult to follow the case if the prosecution moved from one county to another without touch. ing outrages with the person accused. Justice Hannen agreed with Sir Charles Russell that the commission could follow the evidence by the method in which it was proposed to give it only with enormous difficulty. But when assured by counsel that there was no other manner to shorten the case than the course proposed the court was bound to assent. Sir Charles Russell thereupon said warmly: "All that I can do, then, is to protest against a course which pertainly will not conduce to facilitate the enquiry."

ONE BOY HE KNEW.

Dr. Smith Taiks Enterteiningly in Cooke's

Church-What Perseverence Bid. Rev. T. G. Smith, D.D., spoke to a fair audience in Cooke's church last evening on "The boys I knew." He selected one from his many acquaintances, the son of a poor weaver in Scotland, who, determined to secure an education, was nobly aided by a Scottish parish school teacher. He afterwards entered the university of St. Andrew's, and by diligence and perseverence he secured the first honors among his fellows. A poor man he came to New York, studied law, and maintained himself by writing those wonderful articles that brought to view the actual condition of the newsboys, bootblacks and other arabs of New York. He subsequently practised law in Savannah, Ga., and finally, late in the history of the civil war, became a governor in the Southern The moral to be drawn was what could be accomplished by perseverance and indomitable pluck even by the poorest. "My friend," said Dr. Smith, "was Robert Lindsay, now deceased, a cousin of a student now attending Queen's university."

A SURPRISE IN THE HOUSE.

Mr. Gladstone is on Deck Again-Keep-

ing a Secret Well. NEW YORK, Nov. 16. - The Post's London says Mr. Gladstone's tactics in 'refusing to | that I have not mentioned. meet the proposal for the extension of the Ashbourne act, with a simple negative, as his | that would have delighted the heart of Mrs. opponents hoped, and suggesting an alterna. Toodles, The personal estate of Joshua tive policy, dealing with the arrears question | Jones and the late Mrs. Hammersley, now appear to have had an inspiring effect upon his followers. The secret had been well auctioneer's hammer. Who is Jones, any kept, and when Mr. Gladstone rose, and in how! Why, don't you know Jones. a business-like manner, made the announce- | Well, I'll tell you. The original Jones was ment there was a wild burst of cheering an honest grocer who retired from business from the opposition, while on the opposite | fifty years ago with a comfortable for une benches the members looked on in gloomy of \$30,000. He bought property out of the purchase scheme and to the success of The sons were queerer than the father. room that they finally burst in the door. the unionists in making voters believe that They lived useless lives. They were all he had not definitely withdrawn the propo- bachelors, but saved their property, and sal to grant public money to landlords. W. each brother that died left all he had to the H. Smith's dictorial manner in announcing survivor, though they never lived together, the hostile with which he proposed to push or hardly recognized each other while living. the measure forward will, it is thought, likely lead to lively scenes when the discusc. Special liberal discount to the trade. Voods Fair and 7c. Store, corner Princess and

sion begins.

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A VISIT TO THE ART GALLERIES OF NEW YORK.

Some of the Most Artistic and Realistic Paintings in the World-Slaughtering Some Costly Bricen-Brac-What is the Matter With the Duke of Warlborough ? -Is His Wedding Subsidy Squandered Airendy 7

Special Correspondence.) NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Once more Messrs. Sutton & Kirby, of the American art gal leries, come to the front and lay New York under a fresh obligation for one of the rarest and most beautiful exhibitions that we have had in this city for many a day. The

A THE TOTAL STREET, ST place where tine pictures are hung for exh bition or sale; it is an art school where each one as he enters receives an education in object teaching worth all the books that ever were written. For the past few years we have frequently heard from the press on the other side of the water of Vasselli realistic art. "Whojis he ?" people asked, "and on what grounds does he claim recognition?" Some said, "He is to art what Wagner is to music." But whatever he is it is The man would not turn on his heel to please an emperor. You have got to accept He does not ask you if the pictures please you, but are they true? And if they are true, like the fatalist, he leaves the rest with God.

As you enter the gallery the first picture that greets you is a mighty canvass covering the entire side of the room, descriptive of the triumphal entry of the Prince of Wales into the sacred city of Delhi. No words can describe the barbarous splendor of the pageant. The artist fairly revels in those brilliant colours which so charm the Oriental heart. The detail is wonderful and the attendaut figures are marvels of the painter's art. You could gaze on it for hours and each moment discover new beauties as you see them in the turn of the kaleidoscope. Mighty rugs from Persian and Indian looms adorn the walls, and facing the picture of which I have spoken is one of those realistic battle pieces for which Verestchagin is so With him there is no toning down for effect. War is war, bitter, bloody, cruel, and he paints it for you just as it is. As you gaze on these wild scenes of mortal pain, the cold chills creep over you; as you look on the suffering wretches you see them writhe in agony and almost hear them cry, and you realize that this is war. The ground is littered with the dying and the dead, and all around are fragments of men in all stages of suffering and wee. Here is a grim old Cossack from the Don; his arm is shattered, his swarthy face has on it the hues of death, but he sits there in grim silence, uncomplaining and quietly awaits the summons before the King of Lings and the Lord of Lords.

Verestchagin never spares you a pang.

That is no part of his business; his business is to make you understand what war means, and this he does in such an effectual manner that you can never forget it to your dying day. Looking at these war pictures you would say this man is no poet. You are wrong; his soul is full of poetry; but he paints facts. His imagination never for a moment gets the better of his judgment. When he paints "The Holy Family" Mary is not clad in silks and velvets. She is the wife of a poor carpenter who has a hard struggle for his daily bread, and the carpenter of Bethlehem and Jerusalem to-day is in no respect different from the carpenter of twenty centuries ago. His tools are precisely the same, he works in the same slow and painful way, and this prophet of the brush gives you the plain matter of fact Jesus. He who grew up in the house of Joseph, the carpenter, is before you. One of the most startling and realistic canvasses is "Christ on Calvary." Munkacsy's great picture is still fresh in our memory. But Munkacsy's picture never satisfied me. It was simply a picture. You were never beguiled for a moment that it was anything else than a picture. You never lost yourself, you never forgot your surroundings, you were always in New York looking at Munkacsy's picture of "Christ on Calvary," or "Christ Before Pilate." With Verestchagin it is different. The picture is terrible in its reality, but as I said before Verestchagin is not responsible for that. He did not make the circumstances. He only paints them. You look and look and you forget Verestchagin and America and the art galleries, and even the loquacious neighbours your peace. You have passed down the Von Dolorosa, over through the valley of Skulls, and you stand on the rugged sides of Calvary and Jesus is on the Cross. The clamorous crowd cry out for blood; they have it; it pours in floods from the dying wretches suspended high up the air. You look in the faces of the crowd, and only here and there you see a sign of human sympathy or pity. To the great body of the crowd the savage show is rather one of gratification, the same kind of enjoyment some human brutes derive when other human brutes or savage dogs tear each other to pieces. About the tombs of the prophets

and saints he lingers with the devotion of a The most astonishing thing connected with this exhibition is that the artistic portion of it should be the work of one man. How did he find time to do it, and when . For he is not only an artist but a traveller, and he has been a soldier too, and a brave one. As an artist Vasselli Verestchagin fills the eye, for he is a strikingly handsome man. The exhibition is full of interest, and would earnestly advise all friends visiting New York by all means to take it in. The galleries are on 23rd street, near Broadway, and they are filled with splendid pictures

There have been two sales here this week Duchess of Marlborough, passed under the John Q. Jones had a beautiful house on

kept it up in first class style, and the serbut he never lived there himself, having a his eccentric ways made him a terror. But as he paid a hundred dollars a week he was tolerated for years where a man with less money would have been sent to a lunation asylum. He never made any acquaintances, and for months at a time never spoke a word to any one. He died suddenly a few months ago, leaving no will, and now thirty-six of his poor relations, who never expected cent, will get several thousands each. The sale of the bric-a-brac of the Duchess

of Marlborough brought an immense crowe together, as the sale comprised many articles of vertu and art that it would be hard to duplicate. There were magnificent pieces of furniture of the reign of Louis Le Grand, and beautiful old Geoblins worth a prince ransom. Many rare old vases and some things that would have added interest to the art gallery of any prince or nobleman in the world. Why did not her ladyship carry them to Blenheim? Is it possible that his grace the duke has been taking a fresh flyer at bacasat or faro, or has he been ualucky at Newmarket, Doncaster or Epsom? Has the Derby damaged his grace's in the Clyde Lochs have been driven bank account, or has he any bank account ashore. at all? or has he sunk the hundred and fifty thousand which his bride drew from

and people are wondering what in Jerusalem she has done with all her money. Among the various attractions of the week have been the horse show at Madison Square Garden, and the chrysanthemum show on the corner of 14th street and Union Square. Both of these exhibitions have been patronized by the elite four hundred. which takes in all the blue blood in the

her late husband's estate to pay the wedding

expenses when she went away? The whole

thing has a very strange look upon its

face-it is like Charles A. Surface in "The

The matter has made no end of gossip, and

School for Scandal," selling all his relations.

At the horse show many of the exhibits were entered by our best society ladies, and at the chrysanthemum show some of the loveliest flowers there were entered by ladies whose fortunes are expressed by seven or | shed at the Albert bridge, Belfast, in which

eight figures. The equine exhibition was a noble one, and two of them frightfully injured. through the trend of it seemed to be almost exclusively to fancy stock, racers, hunters, trotters, &c., as they occupied most of the stalls; darling little ponies looking nice enough to put in a glass case were there by the dozen, many of them attended affection. ately by their little mistresses and masters. Fine ladies in silks, satins and velvets, hung lovingly around their pets, looking longing ly to the blue ribbons and medals, that were the rewards of superior blood and breeding. The vast arena has been crowded all the week, and a significant feature of the ad vance in public estimation of this kind of show is, that it costs quite as much to see ahorse exhibition as to see a first class prize fight. This in itself speaks volumes.

The chrysanthemum show is now a regular institution here, and to the lovers of the beautiful in nature it is most worthy of attention. Specimens of this lovely Japanese flower have come to us from all parts of the country, revealing possibilities in floriculture hardly dreamed of before. We used to think the rose the queen of flowers, but there is scarcely a flower that grows but would pale in the presence of these wouder. ful plants. When I tell you that fifteen hundred dollars was paid for a single pot, two thousand was offered and refused for another, you may guess how they rank in the royal family of flowers. The American seedlings far surpass the finest Japanese varieties, and if the Mikado really wishes anything fine for the royal conservatory of Yeddo he will have to send to New York

As might be expected the republicans have painted New York and Brooklyn an exceedingly bright vermillion for the past week. The young Chairman of the republi can King's county committee, Mr. Willis, receiving the lion's share of congratulation. Brooklyn celebrated its victory on Monday night by a procession and general glorification that exceeded its best efforts during the campaign. Instead of showing signs of exhaustion after its late severe fight, the rank and file came up to the scratch as fresh as a daisy, and all the expensive details of bands, fireworks, torches, regalia and flags were furnished on as liberal a scale as in they were just commencing the campaign. All sorts of guesses are now being made as to the cause of the late democratic disaster, but "Sunset Cox" has given the most sensi ble and lucid elucidation that I have yet heard, and that is, the republicans had the most votes. Yours truly, BROADBRIM.

The Spice of the Morning Papers and the Very Latest Telegrams, John Bright passed a good night and

THE PITH OF THE NEWS.

continues to improve. Brotherton's cotton mill at Preston, England, has been burned. Loss £40,000. Flora Schmidt, the young woman who was taken to Bellevue hospital, in New York, with symptoms of yellow fever, has

Jacob Wells, farmer, Fayette county. Ala., has discovered, after four years of happy married life, that his wife is his half.

Mr. Gladstone is perfectly willing that the conservatives should settle the Irish question instead of the liberals. The temper of the liberal unionists is the greatest obstacle in the way of the adjustment of the difficulty.

The people of New South Wales and New Zealand are of the same mind with the people of Queensland on the right of a colony to be consulted regarding the choice of a gov. ernor, and approve the stand taken in pro testing against the appointment of a man who is held by colonists to be unfitted for the office.

A Very Exciting Trial.

PARIS, Nov. 17 - The trial of M. Gilly, a radical member of the chamber of deputies, for likel was begun to day at Nimes. The suit was brought by M. Andrieux. M. Gilly had made the charges of malfeasance and corruption against the budget committee, and declared in a speech that there were twenty Wilsons in the committee and that Andrieux was acting in conjunction with them. Before the case was opened a silence. Mr. Gladstone has always main- city for \$800, which in time became worth great crowd assembled in front of the tained that his defeat in 1886 was due millions. He was a queer old Dick. He had palace of justice, and such was the eagerchiefly to the unpopularity of the land- five children, three sons and two daughters. ness of the people to get into the court

A Compromising Attitude.

BELGRADE, Nov. 17 .- King Milan has offered to confirm the right of ex Queen Natalie to the title of majesty, provided she forgoes her intended protest to the Euro-Fifth avenue, full of rare and costly things, pean courts and admits the legality of the and dying he left it to Joshua. Joshua divorce.

SHIPPING AND PROPERTY.

Visitation Which Great Britain Has Not Otton Mad-Vessels Wrecked And Houses Blown Down-And the Gale Continues With Unabated Fury.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- The Herald's London says a ship went ashore in Church bay, opposite Holyhead, yesterday, and was wrecked. The crew could be seen in the rigging clinging for their lives to the masts. It is feared some of them were drowned. 'All the steamers arriving at Greenock, from the English and Irish ports, report that the gale is exceptionally severe. Steamers going up the Clyde were unable to the Work Highland mail steamer Chevalier, which left Greenock yesterday morning, had to return after passing Dunoon, the sea making complete head. ers over her. The sea is washing over Dunoon and Kirnshore, destroying the roads and pouring floods of water into private gardens. Several yachte and small boats

The Frith of Forth all night was a mass of sectbing foam. A tug and a bark are ashore off the Fife coast, and in attempting to land from the bark in a boat, which was swamped, three men were drowned.

Glasgow was visited by a hurricane which wrought great damage in many quarters of the town. Thomas Craig, who enjoyed the reputation of being the tallest man in Glasgow, was employed in removing a sign from a house when he was blown on the pavement and killed. A chimney stack, 110 feet high, fell and a man named Charteris was crushed At the mouth of the Tyne the gale con-

tinnes to blow furiously.

The storm swept over Armagh yesterday morning, causing great destruction to property throughout the country. Roofs were blown off houses and cornstalks blown down, while telegraph and telephone wires were badly damaged. The large galvanized iron several men were working, was blown down

In Belfast lough five vessels have broken from their moorings.

CIRCLE OF THE CHURCHES.

He Has Accepted the Position-Another Trip to England is Projected. The Bishop of Ontario will leave for England in February.

Rev. J. W. Sparling will conduct the normal bible class during December. The Bishop of Ontario confirmed ninety

candidates at Merrickville on Tuesday. Rev. John Snodgrass has been appointed ordained missionary at Consecon and Hil-

The Salvation army band goes to Napanee to aid in a big demonstration which occurs there to-morrow and Monday.

Dr. Lauder, archdeacon of Ottawa, preaches at the morning and evening services in St. George's cathedral to-morrow.

Prof. Canfield, Trenton, has accepted a position with Messrs. Hunter and Crossley, in connection with their revival work.

Rev. Allan McFadyen will preach, by request, on "The triple crown of life, righteousness and glory" in Bethel church Sunday evening. Rey. James Kines, of Sherbrooke, Que.,

has accepted the invitation to Queen street Methodist church, subject to the approval of the stationing committee.

The pulpit of the Third Methodist church will be occupied by the Rev. W. Timberlake in the morning and the Rev. Alexander Campbell, Montreal, in the evening.

Rev. Joseph Builder, of Caledonia, Ont., died on Wednesday in Washington. He returned last June from India, and had been in poor health for a considerable time. Rev. Alexander Campbell, Montreal, a

former Kingston pastor, will preach in the Queen street Methodist church to-morrow morning, and Rev. R. Whiting in the even-The general impression is that the Bishop of Kingston will be appointed archbishop

and Father Gauthier be created Bishop of Kingston, a position for which his learning and character eminently fit him. A meeting under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association will be held in

the First Corgregational church on Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Speakers, Major Mayne, of the Royal military college, and Rev. W. J. Sparling. Miss Sophia Armstrong and Miss Janet

Armstrong, of Clarendon, have entered the Faith training college in Boston to fit themselves for entering foreign missionary work in the Methodist church. They intend to go to China or Japan. Rev. Mr. McGillivray will preach at both

services in Chalmers' church to morrow. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Ideal Life;" in the evening his discourse will be about the "Book of Genesis." Miss Fralick will sing solos at both services.

The Syderham street Sunday school anniversary will be held next Sunday and ou Monday evening. Dr. Griffith, of Toronto, will preach Sunday morning and evening, and also with Rev. Mr. Campbell, of Montreal, and others, address the school Sunday afternoon and Monday evening, Special singing by the school. Hours of service : Sunday morning, 11 o'clock; Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock; Sunday evening, 7 o'clock; Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Fraser, of the woman's medical college, addressed missionary meetings at Snow Road, Elphin, and McDonald's Corners this week. On Wednesday evening, at the close of the meeting, she was presented with the sum of \$40 by the members of the Snow Road club, as a token of their appreciation and deep interest in the work for which she is preparing. It is Miss Fraser's intention to devote the gift so generously tendered to her to an important missionary object.

Italy Strikes Out Boldly.

ROME, Nov. 17 .- The committee on coast defences recommends that the armaments of the maritime fortresses be augmented, that Naples and Paltrmo be made impregnable to any hostile fleet, and that torpedo stations be established in some of the harbours of Sardinia and Sicily.

An Anti-Slavery Appeal.

Berlin, Nov. 17 .- The Catholic antislavery society, recently formed at Cologne, has appealed for the support of Protestants. Prince Bismarck is showing great interest in the movement.

A Touch of Earthquake.

GUAYQUILL, Nov. 17 .- A very heavy shock of earthquake was experienced at 2:30 p.m. yesterday. The people fled from their houses thoroughly panic-stricken.