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BAND GETS A DIVDRCE.

Chasceller's Son-Policy and Ambition

years back. The elder Blamarck's power

was at its height. Herbert had not then

obtained any political prominence. His

father had him in training for a career, it

is true; he had been attached to the Ger-

at that time secretary of legation at Berlin.

He was an unusually handsome young man

Among the many who were attracted by

chancellor's son was a lady whose beauty

and fuscination, as well as whose rank

as any woman ever was. Her portrait,

as he is called, to distinguish him from

an inferior painter of the same name, shows

a tall, lissom woman, with clear cut, aris-

tocratic features, large, calm blue eyes,

perfect arms and hands, an imperial head,

with masses of red-gold ringlets; shoulders

like marble and the bearing of an empress.

men have done difficult things. The Aus-

trian embassador in response to a half ex-

pressed desire on her part to hear a gen-

uine gypsy orchestra, sent to the wilds of

Hungary and imported the finest players,

The Princess Carolath was six years

older than Herbert Bismarck, she was in

finitely his superior mentally, she was al-

ready a wife, but nevertheless she fell mad-

She was very fond of music and herself

possessed a fine contralto voice. One of

her most intimate friends was a young

girl whose magnificent singing was the en-

which he exhibited at his next fete.

ly, hopelessly in love with him.

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of thirty, very popular in society.

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HON, FRANK SMITH. The new minister of public works Hop, Frank Smith, the senator and retired business man. Mr. Smith owed his clevathe government, to the fact that he was representative Irishman. He has not bee burdened heretofore with a portfolio, and has, therefore, been untried and untempted That he is an honorable and an upright mawe verily believe. He rose to a position power and influence and wealth because h was blessed with an intellect which he use spected by all who knew him. It is a fortunete sircumstance that, free from business relieve the government of a grave embarrace

ment. He comes to their aid happily be sause he has a character above reproach and seat in parliament which is not menaced by re-election. The chances are that he will hold the office so long as the conservative government remains, which, as things go, is not eaving much. One man, however good and hopest, cannot save the tottering

NEWSPAPER INDEPENDENCE

Under the heading of "History Repeating Itself" the Mail commends the coarse pursued by the Globe re the Baie des Chaleurs rallway steal, and, noting the antagonism it h a provoked among the French, recalls the circumstances which made it cease to be the organ of the conservative party. The Mailhad been for ten years the medium through which the government had the best defence of its principles. In 1885 the Riel agitation arose and our contemporary fought the Riel combination vigorously, urging upon all true Canadians, liberals as well as conservatives, "the folly and weakness of recognizing French domination in such a domain as the administration of the law." These opinions

which would result in its loss of the confi

dence of the public. It neither abandoned

its advocacy of 'one law for all,' nor did

by Mr. Chapleau, protested, though in com

plimentary terms, that he was not respon-

sible for the utterances of the Mail on Que-

bec matters. This journal immediately as-

serted its position as an independant con-

servative paper, and avowed its intention

to continue to act on the principles of a

broader conservatism than that of the wire-

pullers of Quebec elections. After a late

date it felt constrained to assert its com-

plete independence, and it has never since

had occusion to regret having done so.

This is an interesting and encouraging state

ment. It is interesting in that it makes

public a fact all along suspected, but not

until now revealed, that the break of Sir

suit of party pressure on the one hand and

of manly unfaltering independence on the

other. The abandonment of the paper that

had so long been the ablest advocate of the

government involved contingencies of the

greatest moment, and nothing but despera-

have prompted it. Threatened with in-

jury by the angered leaders of an angered

party, the Mail had every provocation to

indulge in piratical acts, instead of which

is maintained a dignified demeanour and

commands to lay the respect of a con-

stituency it could have hoped to influence as

as this in its defence of principle. It was

merciless in its exposure of wrong-doing

it could not, dare not, be blind

to the scandals affecting the Quebec govern-

ment. Perhaps it was a little in advance of

its time in concluding that Mr. Mercier and

nis colleagues were guilty of the offence to

which the evidence pointed, in alleging that

they should be hedged about by pris a

walls, but it voices the opinion of all honest

men in declaring that there shall be no let-

bring them proper punishment. The day

is gone by when the newspaper, for the sake

of the paltry patronage it is given, some-

imes reluctantly and always on a commer-

cial basis, becomes hushed and silent when

the rescality of our public men is notorious

and the stench of party putridity is stifling

and sickening. Upon the press the people

depend for information that will lead them

to just conclusions on passing events. It

cannot sacrifice its independence on any ac-

count, and it cannot surrender into the

hands of thieves. Of all the institutions of

Ontazio the press is the most difficult to

CUBLIC OPINION.

If Mr. Abbott and Mr. Wiman have

ormed an alliance for the promotion of trade

relations between Canada and the United

States no more will be heard about the cry

The Quebec Chronicle complains that Sir

besides his own. He was, we are further

informed, "ever the master of details, and

touch and tarnish with a bribe.

tion on the part of the government could

John Macdonald with the Mail was the re-

thusiasm of Berlin at the time. This young singer was a frequent guest at the Carolath palace, and was one of the first to discover the growing attachment of the princess and young Bismarck. While Fraulein 1 at the piano was pouring out her soul in the passionate love songs selected by the princess, she began to observe were upheld by the party until the fall of that two of her listeners were more than 1886, when the Quebec elections occurred, ordinarily affected by the music. Burning giances, trembling, agitated whispers were exchanged. Sometimes the princess and then it was found that the Mail's articles were being used against the party by would leave the room only to be followed the Rouges. "A peremptory demand," we by the infatuated young man. are informed, "was at once made by Sir Fraulein I was not the only one t foun upon the Mail, on pain of its repuwhom the state of affairs was revealed. Prince Carolath took to dozing on divans liation as a conservative organ, not only that it should cease discussion of

in the music room or in the various salons frequented by his wife and her friends dozing, a la great Napoleon-with one eye open. The lovers were blind, the poor be connected with it, but that it should also spologize to the Bleus for its previous utwildered young singer was powerless and the prince—dozed.

What might have happened is a matter teranges thereupon. The Mail refused to comply, or to take any course in the matter

of conjecture. What did happen was the serious illness of the princess and a consequent interruption of the morning concerts at the palace. For a time the princess' life was despaired of, but she was apologize to the Bleus. The result was that finally pronounced convalescent and was in a speech at London in September, 1866ordered to Nice to recover her strength. Sir John Macdonald, who was accompanied To Nice, therefore, went the princess; to Nice also went Herbert von Bismarck.



From Nice at length came a letter to the prince, in which his wife confessed her love or Count Herbert, who had offered to relinquish his career, to give up, if necessary, his family, his fortune, his country if she would get a divorce from her husband and marry him. A divorce is not easily obtained by women in Germany, therefore the princess prayed her husband to himself bring about the annulment of their marriage. She had never loved him and she iid love young Bismarck. Elizabeth Hatzfeldt could brave public opinion, but she could not sacrifice her honor. Therefore a merely party machine. The Globe has no she threw herself on her husband's mercy need, perhaps, of a powerful example such | and prayed for her freedom.

The prince refused absolutely at first, What pressure was brought to bear on him later, whether he thought his interon the part of the federal government, and | cats would be furthered by giving up his wife to a Bismarck, whether he feared a greater soundal, or whether he simply conluded that his dignity would suffer less by a compliance than by a forced surrender, s not clear. Prince Carolath's attitude oward the whole affair was a little mysterious. Certain it is, however, that he at last yielded to his wife's wishes. A divorce was obtained on the ground of "extravagance," the princess' own fortune, which was not very large, was made over to her, and the custody of their daughter granted

> was agreed that a decent interval should elapse before her marriage with Count Herbert, and that after the event they should live abroad. Venice, the cradle of romance and home of dreams, was nte a garden of surpassing beauty. The belle etage was furnished in old German style. Dozens of workmen were brought from Herlin, expert woodcarvers and decorators. The most expensive tapestries, bangings, rugs, marbles, bronzes, that taste could select or money could buy were secured. The princess was determined that her lover should never regret his fatherland. The apartments destined for his oc cupancy were lavishly extravagant in their

The time sped and the day set for marriage was less than a week away. The count was expected to arrive that morning, and the princess, royally arrayed waited eagerly for the man for whom she

A courier from the court of Germany will suddenly find himself a canonized saint. was announced. The princess received him, and with a deadly chill at her heart took from his hands a letter. It was from Hector Langevin has not been treated well | the chancellor, and it informed her that while the Princess Carolath remained there. It further stated that Bismarck had reflected on the mateer of hisson's one of the ablest administrators that the government ever saw." The Chronicle in Germany: he had certain political ambimarriage and had concluded not to permit evidently a back number in journalism. | tions for his sou which would be materi-The news of Sir Hector's fall, of his cupi- ally interfered with if he married a di- laid bare what an eye-opener it would be. day, corruption and ignorance does not vorced woman. Madame, the Princess appear to have yet reached the capital. Carolath, would therefore consider all conwhen it does there will be great gloom in nection with Count Herbert von Bismarck eye to inducing him to turn the handle.—

and a rorged steel and a rorged steel and and a rorged steel and gun itself, when completed, represents an outlay of \$16.500. In the mountaing and

The princess dismissed the courier. Then she sat down and wrote a dispatch; not her lover, but to the young singer who had been her confident in Berlin. "Dearest Auna, if you love me come

me now. The devoted young woman hastened to Venice at once. Installed in the very staid with the broken bearted princess two months, until her own musical contracts called her back to Germany.



man embassies of various cities and was S TREET BISMARCK. What agonies of outraged pride and wounded love, what bitterness of disappointed hopes the beautiful woman suffered no human being can know. She bore the good looks and manly bearing of the herself with perfect dignity, never betraying the least sign of the anguish which must have devoured her night and day. gave her a position of great prominence at She lived in her Venetian palace two years. What fortitude! What sublime

She was the Princess Carolath, born Countess Hatzfeldt, of Trachenburg, Si-Then a restlessness, a desire for change, made her leave Italy for Paris, where she lesia. She came of a family of beautiful women, almost every one of whom has been remained some time. She also passed a the heroine of a romance or two. Sophie short period in Vienna and in a quiet Hatzfeldt, whose connection with the great town in Ireland. Much of her fortune had socialist, Ferdinand Lassaile, has become been absorbed in fitting up the palace in a matter of history, was her aunt. One of Venice, and it is said that the princess her sisters married Baron de Loe, comwould have been reduced to actual want mander of the Fifth Army corps, and perat one time had it not been for the generonity of her wealthy relatives. All of the Hatsfeldt women possess be-sides their beauty very strong individual-Her present home is in Dresden. Prince Carolath married again. Society was perities. They are all brilliant, proud, self

The Princess Carolath was many years ter and her belowed music occupy all her her husband's junior; she was as lovely as a Hatzfeidt ought to be and as fascinating of all the great singers and composers of and generous enough to confess that he the advanced school of music. She is a had surpassed them in every way, and this Wagner enthusiast and never misses the festivals at Baireuth. Still beautiful and brilliant, the tragedy of her life has left her even more fascinating than of old. This romance of the Nineteenth century, like Rudyard Kipling's "Light That Failed," has two endings, of which the reader may take his choice.

To win a smile from those cold lips many One varsion is that when the princess was in Ireland Lord Londonderry, who was Count Herbert's most intimate friend, effected a meeting and a reconciliation between the lovers; that the count visited her frequently thereafter, still continues to visit her in Dresden and will undoubtedly marry her as soon as his father dies. Some there are, indeed, who declare that a marriage has already taken place. Intimate friends of the princess, how-

ever, protest that she has never met Count Herbert, although be has made more than one attempt to see her. The few persons who know the true state of affairs are si lent. Count Herbert is reticent, and Princess Carolath is not one of whom impertinent questions are asked by even closest friends. As for the English heiress story, it is not generally believed. Rumor had the count engaged once before to Lady Helen Vane Tempest, a beautiful young woman with a round hundred thousand attached to each of her three names; but nothing ever came of it.

The Princess Carolath suffered much wrong through him, not only to her heart, but to her reputation, for an uncharitable world has been only too ready to believe the many fake versions of the affair-stories of their elopement and of their living together in Naples and in Sicily-and to remain unwedded for her sake seems the very least Count Herbert could do, and very small expiation at best. RHETA LOUISE CRILDE.

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Oxford's Female Students. The lady students at Oxford are very proud of their recent success. At Somerhonors, three have been awarded firsts-In addition to this Somerville hall has one student taking the first classical examination (litera humaniores). Miss Hodge, who is the only woman who has previously attempted this examination, was from Somerville ball. Last year Miss Hodge took a first class in classical moderations and a second in the finals.

Big Price for an Etching. By far the highest price, presumably that has ever been fetched by a modern print was realized in a London auction room when what is technically known as a "first state" of Meryons etching, "L'Abside de Notre Dame de Paris," was knocked down to Mr. Deprez for £125. It is well within forty years since this etching was executed; and about thirty years ago the impoverished artist who had wrought it wrote for his old friend, Monsieur Wasset with the utmost gratitude, a receipt for the sum of is. 3d., which M. Wasset had paid him for an impression similar to that which has just sold for £125.

An Aristocratic String Band. The Countess of Radnor's "Ladies' String Band" is one of the interesting features of London society. The fair musicians all dress in white, and are moreover all unusually good looking, so that their entertainments are invariably well attended.

Grown by Electricity. Here is a new triumph for modern science: A Parisian electrician has suc battery, and recently sent a bunch of these fledglings only four hours old to the ex-Empress Eugenie.

A Six Toed Family. According to his point of view Mr Yeazel, a farmer living near Waynesville, O., may regard the numeral 6 as lucky or unlucky. At any rate he is the father of eleven children, ten six toed and one six

Sarab Marshall, selected by the princess. She bought the King street, Kingston, says : "I was afflict-Palazzo Modene and at once began to refit ed with chronic rheumatism for years and it in princely fashion. The court was made used numerous medicines without success, but by the use of 6 bottles of Burdock Bloo Bitters I was entirely cured." "I am acquainted with the above nam lady, and can certify to the facts as stated. Henry Wade, Druggist, Kingston, Ont.

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things that has brem said of him. Politics is not discussed to any great extent at summer resorts, but it is a generally established fact that on the moonlit end o the piezza the third party is unpopular.

If the disposal of the millions stolen from UNCLESAMSGREATGUNS A VISIT TO THE PLACE WHERE

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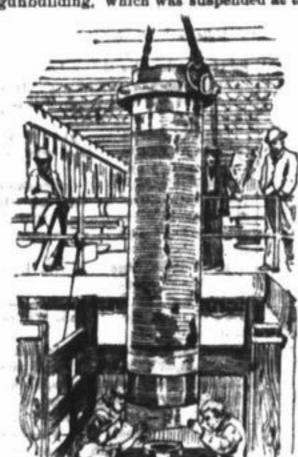


thus far been productive of great results. and as yet it has only fairly commenced When the war ended he was still a student at Annapolis, and he did not reach the rank of ensign until 1869. Now, as he has for more than a year past, he enjoys the rank and pay of commodore, and he is the roungest man who has ever held that rank in the navy of the United States. He did not win his promotion in battle, but his advance is nevertheless the result of solid merit. The young ensign of 1869 had a talent for the construction of ordnance that amounted almost to genius, and this

Thirty years ago Captain Dahlgren of

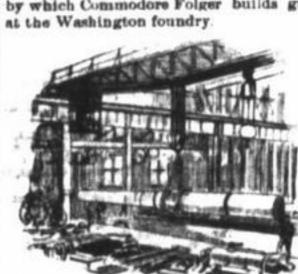
the navy and General Rodman of the

builders, and the Rodman and Dahlgren guns were famous in their time and regarded as triumphs of the gunmaker's activity abound, throngs of workmen busy art. Certain it is that they rendered splen- about lathe, drill, forge, plane and trip did service and aided materially in winfectly prepared to receive his first wife, but the was indifferent to society. Her daughfoundry that was the theater of their greatest successes they would be honest despite the fact that the Washington gun foundry in its remodeled and renovated form is a creation of the last six years. When it was decided to commence in earnest the work of rebuilding and rearming the navy the gun foundry was one of the first objects to receive attention. It was thoroughly overhauled, and under the direction of Commodore Folger fitted up with new machinery and the work of gunbuilding, which was suspended at the



eided that the manufacture of the guns for the new navy should be divided between private foundries and government shops, the former supplying the forged and tempered parts and the latter finishing the parts and assembling them. At the outset no domestic concern could furnish the ford forgings, and the government was compelled for a time to purchase them abroad. but the Bethlehem and Midvale steel works in Pennsylvania are making them now, and it is said are able to supply all that may be needed in future.

The building of a man destroyer at the gun foundry is a novel and in many respects an interesting process. All of the guns | used them prove this fact. Try them. built by Commodore Folger are steel tubes. which are first bored out and then strengthened by having successive steel jackets shrunk over them. The steel tube | fold when it gave way and precipitated him for a gup of 12-inch caliber weighs in the | 35 feet. He lit breaking one arm badly and ville hall, out of seven students taking rough ingot between sixty and seventy tons. It is reduced by pressure, and its strength and elasticity carefully tested belanguages; two have gained seconds, one fore it leaves the steel works. When the tively cure it? People who have used them third and one fourth in history. Lady tube reaches the gun foundry it is bored speak frankly of their worth. They are nt, a process which occupies about a fortnight, and then its steel jackets are put on. These jackets are heated before being put | while engaged working on Mrs. Wyatt's on and then are cooled with water until new dwelling, Easton's Corners. Standing they shrink tightly into place. Then the on a step-ladder it overturned precipitating bore receives its rifling and the outside of the gun is polished. Finally the trupnion bands, the breech mechanism and the sights are put in place and the gun is finished. In few words this is the method by which Commodore Folger builds guns



so rapidly and skillfully have the equipments of the foundry, which covers several acres of ground in the navy yard, been increased that a 6-inch gun which two years ago it took six months to complete can now be finished in fifty days; an 8-inch gun can be completed in three months, a 10-fpeh gun in five months and a 13-inch in about seven months. One hundred and three guns have recently been finished at the foundry and forty-eight are now in process of construction. I mentioned the weight of the rough tube of a 13 inch gun. Two of these guns have been built by Commodore Folger, and eight more are under way. A gun of this size completed is thirty-six feet long and weighs forty-five tons. The weight of its powder charge is 425 pounds e projectile it discharge twice that amount. It is capable of doing destructive work to an object eleven miles distant and of peaetrating 2614 inches of steel at the muzzle. It is interesting to compare these details with the best work of Folger's predecessor, Dahlgren, if only to see what great advances in gun construction have been made in thirty years. The contrast between the Folger gun of 1891 and the Dahlgren gun of 1861 is as

great as is that between Mand S and a cart horse. The former is shapely and beautiful to see; the latter, still preserved in many of our forts, clumsy and unwieldy and closely resembling a huge cucumber. Dahlgren did not build his guns of steel, but of east iron. His crowning effort was gun of 15-inch caliber. This gun was less than fifteen feet long and weighed twenty tons. The weight of its powder charge was eighty-five pounds and of its shot 450 pounds. Its effective range was only a little over a mile, while that of the 13-inch Folger gun is over eleven miles. The Folger gun is fired many times fore it is finally accepted as fit for use (250 rounds was the usual length of life of the Dahlgren and Rodman guns), and it is in the harbor. The marvellous fired by electricity instead of in the old way. The four 8-inch guns which are mounted on the crack cruiser Chicago throw at a single discharge 1,000 pounds of

metal, or 330 pounds more than an entire broadside of one of the forty-four gun frigates with which Perry and his fellows fought and won immortal honor in the war Intending exhibitors should send in their en-tries without delay. For all information apply to of 1812. The firing of one of these 8-inch gana is a costly operation. The powder at thirty cents a pound costs \$87.50 for one round

agement of guns on board ship the acrance has been almost as great in their construction. The naval commander of today can fight his guns by broadsides or

ingly, as may be required, directing all perations from an armed couning tower. In this tower are buttons which send electric sparks to one gun or all the guns of the resel. Signal light buibs at the commander's clow show him when the guns and what guns are loaded. An Sinch gun Bveryone does. requires a crew of sixteen men and a 6-inch gun a crew of fourteen men for its management. Each gun is under the charge of a petty officer and each pair of guns constitute a division commanded by a ommissioned officer.

The discipline instituted and maintained by Commodore Folger in the gun foundry is almost perfect. He is not as noisy as Admiral Dahlgren, who used to work out results with an abundance of profanity that was startling at times, but his influence is felt in every part of the works. Each department is under the direction of a competent head, who is held to a strict account for all the work that passes through his hands, and in this way a measure of personal responsibility is estab lished that insures perfection in the fin explains his rapid, if not phenomenal, adished articles. When visitors come to the navy yard Commodore Folger, if he is too busy to show them about in person, generally turns them over to Lieutenant John army were the government's great gun- C. Fremont, a son of the Pathfinder, who displays all that is of interest. Everywhere about the great plant energy and

The building of heavy ordnance is not the only work performed in the navy yard. Gun carriages, turrets, projectiles, shields and other equipments are made there, and Gatling guns and secondary batteries also mounted. At present a cannon ten feet long is being built that is shot from the shoulder the same as a rifle and discharges with accuracy twenty shots a minute. American ordnance in quantity does not as yet equal that of other nations, but its superiority is calculated to make any in vader pause before attacking. Commodore Folger has good reason to be proud of the work he has accomplished during the last RUFUS 'R. WILSON.

THE TEA TABLE.

Read This Down and You Will Be Wel Entertained and Posted. K.D.C. free sample packages at E. Mitchell's, iate Chown & Mitchell Thos. Giff jumped from a freight train near Perth and broke his collar bone. K. D.C. relieves distress after eating. Sol by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell The wife of the Rev. J. W. Thorne, Mee sena, N. Y., formerly of Perth, died on the

Wade's mandrake liver pills, sure cure for biliousness and coastipation, at Wade's drug store, Kingston. Geo. D. Brymner, manager of the branch of the Bank of Montreal, New Westminster, B. C., and formerly of Almonte, is a wealthy resident as a result of fortunate investments Best quality, Josephine kid gloves, in black and colored at \$1, worth \$1.50, at Cousineau, Quinn & Corrigan's. K.D.C. the greatest cure of the age. Sold by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell Wm. Beckett, trolling on Clear lake caught a pike weighing thirty-one and a half pounds. He had to play it for some time before he got it sufficiently exhausted to

take it into the boat. Hanson's Magic Corn Salve cures corns and busions with three applications. 15c per box at Wade's drug store, Kingston. Surprise and Sunlight soaps. Jas. Craw A sad accident occurred at Oliver's Ferry last week by which a little boy lost his life.

He was crushed between the bridge and swing and fell into the water. He was tak en out alive but died in a few seconds. Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. I housands of letters from people who have On Thursday Richard Drouston met with an eccident while working on the exhibition buildings, Perth. He was working on a scaknocking him unconscious. If sick headsche is misery, what are

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