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THE LAST BREAK. Rumor has it that Hon. Mr. Chapleau has resigned his seat in the cabinet. That idea cannot be true, however, in the sense in which it is conveyed. Mr. Chaplean's resignation was in the hands of Mr. Abbott long ago. As a matter of form all the ministers composing Sir John Macdonald's oabinet placed their resignations in the premier's hands, and he requested them the government. If Mr. Chapleau's place is ro longer in the department of state it is tion which his own judgment bad led him Orleans. The lovers met in the former to believe would be unpopular and in city the other evening, and accompanied judicious, Mr. Chapleau is always pratting about his loyalty to the party, and at the same time he is always thrusting for dral, where they were united by Rev. ward his personality and demanding tavors the granting of which would be perilous to good government. That he has been giving his superior a lot of trouble re contly has been quite svident. The Empire, under inspiration, and in advance of a crisis that seems impending, declares that it would be a mistake to put Mr. Chapleau in the ministry of railways. "Whatever view," it goes on to say, "might have been taken is this respect when the ministry was being formed the events of the recent session have completely aftered the situation." Of course it could not repudiate Mr. Chaplean, and to let him down easily it refers to the irregularities which have occurred in the state department, which require to be remedied with a strong hand, and outside of Mr. Chapleau "no one else is as well qualified to carry out the needed reforms." All of which is so much guff. The fact is that a great row is on at Ottawa, and Mr. Chap leau is asserting his rights. He can't resign, though; he has done that already

is because patience has ceased to be a virtue and that while he is premier he is going to THE BRADLAUGH APPEAL. There is in the Westminster Review for October an article, more strikingly sugges tive than impressive, from the pen of J. R. Plumtree. It is "an appeal" to the generous and liberal hearted for financial aid in a movement which has for its object the freeing of the Bradlaugh estate from the debt that is now burdening it. To give the movement a stimulus Mr. Plumtree, who was an admirer, if not a close personal friend of the deceased litterateur, pays a passing tribute to the many good qualities of Mr. Bradlaugh, recalling especially the refusal of the British house of commons to permit him to take his seat as the member for Nottingham until he had taken the usual oath of service and allegiance. To go back of this event for "food for thought" is to go beyond the range of reason in considering the crisis in the life of Mr. Bradlaugh. He was possessed of great force of character, of remarkable mental power and progressive

The dissolution of partnership lies with Mr.

But it is a question if he did not himself err when he undertook to defy the authority of the law and to set saids a practice which cussom and the constitution so firmly established. Hence there will be many who, while admitting the loss which Mr. Brad laugh's death has been to the nation, will not be inclined to admit that the house of commons made a great mistake "in allowing so many sessions to pass before it would aceapt the services of one so able and willing t) work for it." Mr. Bradlaugh knew what the law was. He could not make an affirmation when he entered the house, and he would not take the oath. "No more ashamed of my opinions," he informed the members "which I did not choose, opinions into which I have grown, than any member of this house is ashamed of his; and much as I vaine the right to sit here, and much as I believe that the justice of this house will accord it me before the struggle is finished, I would rather reliequish it forever than it should be thought that by any shadow of hypocrisy I had tried to gain a feigned entrance by pretending to be what I am not."

A significant easing of conscience, a singular adaptation of one's scruples to the circumstances of the moment, a comfortless termina tion to needless fuss and fanfaronade. But about the debt on Mr. Bradlaugh's ustate. It amounts to £6,000, one-half of which the creditors are willing to accept, though some of them are poor people "who have invested their all in the debenture bonds upon which it was found necessary to raise capital," These bonds Miss Bradlaugh thinkers in very small sums; the other fand Ten at half regular price. Don't miss the chance. | was started by an appeal from Edna Lya'l (who herself gave a generous donation) and its contributors are mainly, though by no means necessarily, Christians." To these poeted to coax generous offerings. "II," writes Plumtree, "all cannot undo the past, let us at least make what reparation we can; let us free Mr. Bradlaugh's estate DURSUANT to Section M of Chapter 110 of the Revised Statutes of Ontaria, 1987, notice is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the ESTATE OF MARY presents, not the fight of intellect and manipy ly noticed by some of the miners working language. King Street East. Vigor for the freedom of an Englishman, but

policy more or less doubtful and disputable.

And then we are informed by Mr. Plumtree

is names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the fall partice are of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of their securities (if any) hald by them; and that after the day last aforesaid, the Administrator, try appointment under letters of all similarity to make the first of the flowing as Court of the Surrogate Co

TWO LUCKY FOREIGNERS

A MEXICAN AND A SPANIARD PROVE FORTUNATE WOOERS.

the Lovely and Immensely Wealthy A Mexican diplomat and a Spanish grandes have won two of the great matri-monial prizes of the season. The former it w has become the husband of the famous New Orleans beauty, Miss Cora Townsend, and the latter is engaged to Mme. Barrios,

Sepor Jose Martin Rascon, envoy extraordinary and minister pienipotentiary from the republic of Mexico to the empire of Japan, is a distinguished looking gentleman, still young, of agreeable manners



He met Miss Townsend some time ago and acquaintance speedily ripened into mutual affection. Official duties interfered with the original plan for the wedding, and that the groom might not be delayed in his journey to Tokio, the ceremony took place in New York instead of at New by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Townsend, and a few intimate friends, proceeded to St. Patrick's cathe-

Father Murphy. After the ceremony they drove to the train and began the long trip by rail to Vancouver, and thence by steamer to the Land of the Rising Sun. Senora Rascon's trousseau came from Paris, and is of the most costly and tasteful description. The presentation robe to be worn when she is introduced at the court of the mikado has a train of white brocade lined with rose rep silk. The dress itself is of white satin, the point lace covering is looped with clusters of red ostrich tips, and the square corsage is trimmed with pearls. Many gifts came from friends in South Carolina and Louisiana, and the groom's offerings included a superb collection of diamonds and title deeds to one of his Mexican

The announcement that Mme. Barrios has decided to doff her weeds was received with considerable surprise by fashionable New York. The widow of the Gustemalan president was supposed to object to second marriages on principle, and since her husband's tragic death she has been an "icily beautiful" figure in New York society, watching over her children, assisting at various exclusive functions and doing her duty in many ways as the owner of vast wealth, but resolutely frowning on all advances that had about them a hint of matrimonial intention. Her grace, loveliness, musical attainments and romantic history gave her a vogue such as is secured by few women, and although she never sought publicity, she has received mention time and again by almost every paper in Amer-

ica and England. A while ago she went abroad, and during sojourn in Spain met Martinez Roda, member of the Spanish parliament from Granada. Senor Roda is about thirty-five years old, a man of repute in public life and an orator whose diction glows with all the fervid eloquence peculiar to the sons of the Latin races. His handsome presence, passionate regard and tender pleadings broke down all the barriers set up by the lovely widow, and ere departing for New York she had promised to become



Her wooing in this case was much different from her first. She was Seporita Apariclo, a child of fourteen, when the dictator of Guatemaia fell under the spell of her girlish beauty. He signified his intention to marry her. The parents objected and put their daughter in a convent. Barrios responded by locking up the fa ther. By this very decided action he carried his point and secured an unwilling bride. Strange to say, their wedded life was singularly happy. The dictator made the Aparicio family wealthy, and when his wife and children escaped to the United States after his downfall they found themselves possessed of a fortune variously estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000.

Causes Taking in Costa Rica. The government of Costa Rica is making active preliminary preparations in order to secure a complete and exact census of that country, which will be taken in the month of February, 1893. Circulars have been haued to the governors of the several provinces and to the various parish priests to secure their co-operation in procuring data to be used in connection with the preparation of the necessary tables.

Mr. Henry Coutes, 11 Cheatham Place Adelaide St., Hull, Eng., states that he was totally unable to work and had beeconfined to his bed for a long time; he had tried various do stors, but grew worse. At times his joints were so swellen be could not wear boots; crutches were of little use. He tried St. Jacobs Oil. In twelve hours be found relief. He is now cured of his rheu matiem and is at his work deily. News, Hul ,

The Extent of Seismic Phenomena. Because of recent shocks in the Mississippl valley the papers of that region have begun a discussion of the question, "How deep does the earth quake?" An interest shake up of 1879, when at Virginia City, Nev., says the St. Louis Republic, the earthquake was not noticed by the miners mines. The famous earthquake at the same place in 1874, which shook down drstday of October, A.D. 1891, are, on or be the perversity which, coupled with month; damage, not even shaking down loose

Quinoss and poars, Jan. Crawford.

CAPTURED BY BRIGANDS THROW IT TO TH

How a French Subject Was Eldnaped and Rassomed in Turkey. French journalists have todulged in som gentle complaints and a deal of sardoni aughter over the adventures of two-oftheir countrymen among the brigands of Turkey. These fellows have lately excited so much interest that the account of the principal victim is quite entertaining. M Raymond is director of the experimental farm near Adrianople; M. Ruffle is his over-

place; but one fine evening seven well armed brigands rushed in and captured the blooming and wealthy widow of the the ranch. Four of them stood guard at the door of the court where the laborers our eyes. Central American dictator, who fell in batwere, and with leveled guns held those at bay while the other three mounted to the to know themselves in sickness as well as in chamber of the directors. They fought desperately, and as a result M. Raymond was badly beaten and M. Ruffle seriously wounded. Both were put on the run for his services.
two hours, at the end of which time, as it Intelligent farther, they released him with a letter of instructions for Constantinople. It was in the purest Greek, and demanded 5,000 men for the simplest ailments, just because Turkish livres (very nearly \$22,000) in gold it is fashionable or customary. within eight days. If it were not forth-"Captain Thomas."

As soon as possible it was transmitted to by the faculty. in the strip lying between the Sea of Mar- any form of epidemic. with the money.

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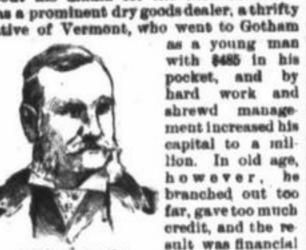


the captain and one dragoman, then the others the next day. The money was counted out and the captive delivered, little the worse for wear. Captain Thomas then handed over fifteen livres (about \$70) to the peasant and divided the rest into seven exactly equal shares-a cheering instance of honor among thieves. He gave the dragoman an eleganti;

written receipt for the money and offered him ten livres for his trouble, which were politely declined. M. Raymond said that a cut on his head was treated the first night out by the captain with an ointment of his own make which first scarified and then rapidly healed it. The brigands traveled all night and lay very quiet by day, except on one occasion, when the soldiers were after them, and then they did not halt for thirty-six hours. Meat and olives were their only food. Otherwise he was well treated, though the brigands often took occasion to express a polite regret that they "should be obliged to cut the gentleman's throat" if the money did not

The rascals seemed to be Greeks, speak ing and writing that language with great purity. Captain Thomas embraced his captive warmly at parting, and sent his thanks to all parties for their promptness He expects to buy a pardon after a few more captures, and then pass his declining years in peace and plenty in his native village. To complete the joke, the dragoman and porters were arrested by Turkish soldiers on their way back, and had much trouble in getting free. The French foreign office has sent a gold medal to the dragoman for his services.

He Was Heavily Insured. The business friends of Mr. Levi M. Bates in New York city used to joke him about his mania for life insurance. He was a prominent dry goods dealer, a thrifty native of Vermont, who went to Gotham as a young man with \$485 in his pocket, and by hard work and



however, he branched out too far, gave too much credit, and the result was financial

matters satisfactorily and retired with a During the days of his prosperity he had parried over \$100,000 of insurance, and by strict economy had managed to keep up the payments on his policies. A few months ago he added to his investments in this line, and when he went out rowing on Bowery bay with his son the other afternoon his life represented an aggregate risk to various companies of \$160,000. The old gentleman-he was sixty-eight-handled the cars for awhile. Then he grew tired | market." and asked the young man to take them.

The water was rough and in exchanging sats the father fell overboard. The son sought him by the collar, but was unable to haul him into the skiff. He held on. however, until the ferryboat Weehawken came along. Both were then conveyed to College Point, where Mr. Bates expired. His so called "mania for life insurance" leaves his family in affluent circumstances.

Death Penalty for Spies. One may get some idea of the tremenfous efforts now being made by European nations to outarm and outequip their rivals from the provisions of the new French law against spice. Death will be the penalty inflicted on every one who, while concealing his name, position, calling or nationality, gathers or permits to be gathered for him, in a fortified place, information which pertains to the defense and safety of France in her relations to foreign enemies. The ing topographical notes or studying the

Antiforeign Feeling in France. France is the latest nation to take up divers nationalities scattered about the first plan consists of sinking large casks country, so the Chauvinists assert that these foreigners absorb the work which should belong to the natives, or undersell Kazota was raised the casks in her hold that them. Further, the French say that the bad not been filled with air represented foreigners make fortunes in France and forty tons of unused power. The compres then go home to spend the money. Bel- sed air apparatus used was very simple. A gians are the most numerous, Swiss and dock hoist engine worked the compressor, Italians holding the second and third and a common hose line was used as a conplaces, while Germans stand fourth. Great women to the French population. Besides her hospitality toward aliens, France is readle work on her before she is ready to take membering that it is just a century since she emancipated her Jewish subjects. Yet, with all the rights of freedom that they en-

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beelth, have surrendered to the dictates of custom, or fashion as it is now called; and make yearly contracts with a physician for was evident M. Ruffle could not go much be as able to do their own doctoring as they

Custom has ordered that directly the coming, or if they were pursued, off went | slightest symptoms of disease are experience M. Raymond's head. And it was signed ed, the subject must swallow just as many pills or powders as have been agreed upon

the French embassador at Constantinople, Custom has ordered treatment and estab who called on the sultan at once and got lished formulæ for the cure of certain disthe cash, but the soldiers had already got after "Captain Thomas" and communication was lost. After much study of topography the embassador decided that to custom is the means of sending to the there were more rascals to the square mile | dark and dismal tomb more humanity than

more and adjacent mountains than in any To-day we thank God that matters look other part of Turkey, and consequently the brighter for the sick and efflicted. The best chance lay there to hear from Captain | lavish chains of custom have, to a large Thomas; so a skillful dragoman and two extent, been sundered; and the bright light porters were sent to the village of Rodosto of heaven and of common sense experience is now diffusing its welcome beams on our Their mission was soon noised about people who suffer. Paine's Celery Comrived with a very polite note from the cap-tain. There was a French postscript from rheumatic, the morbid and the dyspeptic M. Raymond expressing some impatience It has in thousands of cases proved its power for the trade. There was some difficulty over disease and suffering. It has given new life to sufferers who were sinking into being robbed by other brigands, but the blank despair, and who had dosed for years parties met at last in a louely ravine-first from ordinary formulæ and prescriptions. Paine's Celery Compound is the great modern agent that is annihilating false customs, and breaking up old superstitions. It is nature itself working in nature; it is common sense and success opposed to dark and obscure latin formula.

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A POINTER FOR MH. LESLIE. The Compressed Air Process a Great The Murine Review has the following

accech in reference to the raising of the Kasota : The raising of the wreck was a very interesting sight. A party of gentle-men went to the wreck in a naptha launeh, and were engaged in watching the inch by inch raising of the badly wrecked upper works, as the diver kert filling the casks with compressed sir. About five o'c'eek the bull very unexpectedly raised about six feet within a minute. Those who didn't take off their hate and cheer regretted it. Capt same fate is designated for every one who Falcon, the successful wrecker, brightened French territory collecting statistics, makoff the old man's mind." How much will she be worth in dock ? One owner answersystems of roads and railways, so far as | ed \$50,000; a shippard superintendent said any of them has any bearing on the na | \$30,000. This is the thirty-seventh wreck raised by Falcon, with his compressed air process, although the Kasota is considerably the largest boat ever raised. For deep water wrecking it is the only successful strangers are seizing the birthright of citizens. There are now 180 902 allege of schooper in 100 feet of water in the Straits. are secured in the hold. At the time the nection between the compressor and casks. Britain contributes 5,294 men and 7,500 This boat is still in twenty-three feet of to dry deck .- Marine Retrieve,

Mr. Atkinson in America. At the time of the arrival of H. J. Farmer Atkinson, the British member of parlia-ment for Boston, Lincolnshire, a New York Rich Atkinson, the British member of parlia-

foreign visitor who has come here for many years. When the American Methodists were

in England he entertained them. He gave a

dinner to the bishops and caused no end of

fun by putting one black and then one white a sample of what he can do as a public enter-When Mr. Atkinson reached Washington he verified the prediction by the course he took in the conference. He criticised Rev. Hugh Price Hughes for "aiding a decrepit party," otherwise the English Liber a'p, and was in turn called on to repel the pharge of Rev. Dr. Salmer that the "Tories

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