NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Stallion Matador.
Millinery — Mrs. S. W. Fraser.
Tenders — Rapert Cunningham.
1, S. S. Co., Change of time-table. Fenders - Rev. D. Cameron, P. P. renders for Supplies — County Council. Produce on Commission — H. H. Banks. ms to Let - W. H. McDouald, M. D. Schr. " Soudan "- Christopher McDonald. Sale of Farm Stock, Etc. - Annie McDonald. Notice of Dissolution — McKay & Campbell. Thoroughbred Stock Sale — L. C. Archibald.

Local Items.

PERSONAL. - Revds. Dr. Cameron, Christmas Island, and D. McIntosh, North Sydney were in Town this week. Father McIntosh went to Halifax on Tuesday.

MILLINERY .- Mrs. S. W. Fraser has opened a millinery store on Main street. Her experience as a milliner will be a guarantee of satisfaction to her patrons. See advertisement.

ACCIDENT .- A three-year-old son of Angus McGillivray (cutter), fell and broke his leg on last Friday while descending some steps in the rear of his home. Dr. McKinnon rendered the necessary surgical assistance, and the little fellow is now recovering fast.

Excursion. - The fire.nen of the town at their regular meeting Monday evening, decided on accepting the invitation of their brethern of Charlottetown to take part in the firemen's tournament to be held in that city on June 30th and July 1st. It is expected about 20 members will go.

THE SUMMER ARRANGEMENT on the Intercolonial Railway took effect on Monday last. The trains from the east arrive at practically the same time as during the winter. The express from the west arrives a little over an hour earlier - at 2.50-and the freight at 6.15 p. m.

barque, J. H. Masters, at Dunedin, New Zeland, we stated incidentally that she We have since learned that our informathe ship for three years and more. Long of the propositon. may he "paddle his own canoe."

man .- Portland Eastern Argus.

GAELIC SONG .- The subject of the really beautiful "Cumha" or Lament published on our fourth page was born in Scotland, and settled at the Upper South River, in this county. To the older generation of Gælic-speaking people he would be better know as Lachluinn an Taillear. He was the father of Dr. McPherson, of North Sydney The "Cumha" was composed by Donald McDonald (Ridge), a brother of Allan the Ridge. It was first published in THE CASKET, in 1852.

Examination in St. Bernard's .- On Tuesday morning an oral examination was held in St. Bernard's Convent. Revds. Fr. Gillis of the Cathedral, and Drs. D. A. Chisholm and Thompson of the College, and Messrs. A McKinnon, J. C. McKinnon, M. D., Fitz McPhee and John S. O'Brien pupils in the various classes examined is a proof, if any were needed, of the careful training they receive at the hands of the reverend ladies of Notre Dame. It is no wonder that the people of Antigonish feel proud of their Convent school. How few comparatively are the parents so fortunate as to have the education of their daughters committed to teachers whose lives are consecrated to the noble work of moulding the minds and hearts of the young! We join with the whole community in congratulating both teachers and pupils individually and collectively on the excellence of the work done in St. Ber-

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. - The following is a list of those who passed the High School Entrance Examination held on the 27th and 28th of April ult. The pupils of St. Bernard's Convent, Antigonish, as usual occupy a prominent position as to numbers passed and places

ke Thompson,

Lawrence Currie, College,
Loretta A. Grant, Convent,
Maggle A. McKinnon,
Amy M. Blaset,
Mary E. McDonald,
Sellie McAmis,
Frantle Mackenzie,
Willie Mackinnon,
J. T. Reid,
College,

General News.

There was a big fire in Winnipeg on May 1st. Loss \$80,000.

There was another terrible storm on the English coast on April 27th.

The local elections in Welland and Toronto . . . riday last were both won by the Libera's, the latter by about 800 majority. Macdonald, the Annexationist candidate in Toronto, received only 170

monument to General Grant in Riverside Park, New York, was laid by President Harrison on Wednesday of last week. Chauncey M. Depew delivered the oration.

The Durham miners' strike is about over. The miners bave voted in favor of all the men who are not connected with pits owned by members of the Mine Owners' Association resuming work. Twelve thousand men will thus be enabled to go

has been sentenced to be hanged at Mel- Gillis, of Arisaig, he had five sons, namely, bourne, Australia.

In the Halifax civic elections on Wednesday last, Alderman M. E. Keefe was elected Mayor by a majority of 160 over J. N. Lyons. The following Aldermen were returned : Geoff Morrow, W. B. Wallace, P. M. Duggan, A. J. Hubley, Frank Eden

The French schooner "Nancy" Captain, Flichet from St. Pierre for Reserve Mines. C. B., struck ice on Sunday, April 24, and ran ashore at Flint Island, where she sank. The crew were all saved and taken to

The Jews of the city of Toronto have applied to the Mayor for protection against ill-treatment which they allege they receive at the hands of the "tough" element in that city, and the Mayor has instructed the Chief of Police to afford them the protection they ask for.

the public treasury of the Province of Quebec, opened at Quebec on Tuesday before Judge Chaveau in the Police Court. It is conducted in private, even the reporters being excluded.

The Local Legislature prorogued on Saturday, after having passed an Act to indemnify the Speaker and the Sergeantat-Arms of the House of Assembly for having executed the orders of the House in the arrest and imprisonment of Mayor Thomas, of Truro, who has brought an action for \$50,000 damages against the officers and members of the House. There was some discussion in both chambers as to whether the Bill was not so worded as to protect the members as well as the Speaker and the Sergeant-at-Arms.

In the House of Commons on Monday Dalton McCarthy moved a resolution in favor of the appointment by Canada of CORRECTION .- In an announcing last an attache of the British Minister at week the arrival of the Nova Scotian Washington to look after the interests of the Dominion there. Prof. Weldon seconded the resolution, which was supwas owned by a Nova Scotian Company. ported by Mr. Laurier. Sir John Thompson, with the consent of the supporters of tion on that head was not up to date, as the motion moved the adjournment of the Captain McNeil is himself sole owner of debate, in order to allow full consideration

The Redistribution Bill consequent upon WEDDED. - Mr. Louis Gauthier and the census of last year was introduced in Miss Mary A. Boyd were united in the House of Commons by Sir John marriage on Tuesday, at St. Dominic's Thompson on April 29. Nova Scotia church, Rev. Father Hurley officiating. loses one representative. Prince Edward After the ceremony a reception was held Island one, and New Brunswick two. In at their future home, No. 5 Ingraham's Nova Scotia the counties of Queens and Court. The presents were beautiful and Shelburne are united. One member is costly. The sister of the bride was maid taken from the city and county of St. of honor, and Mr. A. McFarlane was best John and the counties of Queens and Sunbury are joined. Two of the Mrs. Gauthier is a native of Antigonish. three counties in P. E. I. are sub-divided. making five constituencies with one member each. Several important changes are made in the other provinces, one of which is the addition of two members to the representation of Montreal.

> [NEW SERIES.] COUNTY OF ANTIGONISH.

> NO. XXXVIII. The District of Antigonish-The

Glen Road. John Kell was the first settler in Glen Road. Kell was born in Halifax, N. S., about the year 1765. His father, who was attended. The proficiency displayed by the an officer in the English army, came out from England to Halifax a few years previous to John's birth. When John was left in Halifax in charge of his aged grandmother, who was then too old to risk the voyage to England. John, so soon as he was able to be of any service in military life, joined a corps of Fencibles in Halifax. Four years afterwards, the Fencibles being disbanded, John came and settled in Antigonish. On his arrival the only resident then where the town is now was one Wright. John took up all the land where the town is now. In the course of a few years he gave the most of the land gratis to various persons who came and settled in the place. He was glad to have white men settle as neighbors in the forest city. The first house which he built and in which he lived for a few years was where the premises of the late Willoughby Randall now stand. After a few years he removed to where he ever afterwards lived and died. This last farm adjoins the Incorporation limits of the town of Antigonish on the South River road. Mr. Kell was married in Antigonish to a Miss McInnes. They had a large family of seven sons and six daughters. His son William still lives on the old homestead, hale and hearty in his 89th year. Another son, Hugh, perished in the great fire of the 7th October, 1825,

> which he was removed escaped the devouring element, while the other was reduced to ashes. After the fire a friend gathered up poor Hugh's remains in a straw hat. His money (silver) was found melted in a heap, while the gold was untouched. The old man Kell himself died in 1855, in the 90th year of his age. This John Kell was the first to take up land in the Glen Road. He never lived there himself; but in the year 1817 he

that swept everything before it on the

Miramichi. Hugh was at the time lying

in bed ill of a fever. Friends came to his

rescue and removed him to another house

where they hoped he would be safer; but

sad and strange to relate the house from

took up five hundred acres of Crown land The corner-stone of a magnificent at Glen Road. In the year 1820, his three sons, John, Willam and Angus, began to work on their respective lots. The old mother. R. I. P. man gave the new settlement the name of Castle Comer. The old Gælic people yet call the place an Caisteal.

In the year 1817, Roderick Kennedy, of Glengarry, Scotland, took up a grant of 900 acres in Glen Road. Kennedy was a drover in the old country for the twenty years previous to his coming out here. He was twice married at home. By his first back to work at once. It is expected that was twice married at home. By his first back to work at once. It is expected that was twice married at home. By his first the Association will compromise with the remainder.

was twice married at home. By his first wife he had one son, the late John Kennedy of Glen Road. By his second wife, age, Mary, the beloved wife of Archibald

Deeming, the fiendish woman-murderer | Catherine Gillis, a niece of John Ban Alexander, Angus, Donald, Duncan and John (young John). When Kennedy and his son John were leaving Scotland their point of destination was Glengarry in Canada, where many of their relatives had preceded them; but the vessel, instead of landing them in Montreal, brought them to Picton. From thence they came to Antigonish and settled in the Glen Road. Rod Kennedy died there in 1855, aged 89 years.

His son John died in 1870, aged 89 years. John Chisholm, "farmer," and his wife Ann Chisholm, came from Baile na h Abhuinn in Strathglass, Scotland. They and their two little girls left Scotland in June, 1822. One of the little girls died on the way out. They landed at Cribbin's Point about the first of August. They found a kind and much needed welcome in the house of Angus Ban McGillivray, Cribbin's Point. They sojourned for a year at the Lower South River and for four years at the West River, and settled The preliminary trial of Mercier, Pacaud in Glen Road on a farm adjoining the and Langelier on the charge of defrauding Kennedys. Mcs. Chisholm was a woman of superior intelligence and was a niece of the Bishops John and Æneas Chisholm of the Highland district of Scotland.

About the same time Archy Chisholm (Tomy), took up a lot of land adjoining the "farmer's" lot. Hc subsequently exchanged with his brother John. A few years afterwards, a family of three brothers and their three sisters with their mother, came out from Strathglass, Scotland, and settled in the Glen Road. Archy and Austin took up 400 acres of land. Their brother William bought 200 acres of the McIsaac lot. John McIsaac who had come out from Scotland settled for some years in Morristown, came to Glen Road in 1818, and took up a lot of 800 acres of land. His sons, Donald, Alexander and Archy settled on the land. The late John McGillivray, son of Angus Ban McGillivray, Morristown, and fatner of the Hon, A. McGillivray, succeeded Alexander McIsaac on the farm. The late Douald McPherson, Hugh's son, Upper South River, succeeded Archy McIsaac. There were two other names among the early settlers in Glen Road, Donald McDonald (uncle), and John Gordon. MacDonald sold his farm to Francis MacLellan. Two of Gordon's sons, George and Alexander, were killed

in the American civil war, in the memor-

able battle of Bull Run, 21st July, 1861. Donald McGillivray was born in Arisaig, Scotland, on the 27th December, 1786. He came out with his parents, Andrew Mc-Gillivray and Janet McDonald, to Dunmaglass in the year 1791. When he was a young lad he used to serve Mass for Bishop MacEachern at the Gulf. In the year 1856, Mr. McGillivray draws a penpicture of his early patron in the CASKET. Among other things he writes : " I first saw Bishop Aeneas McEacharn in 1797. He was paying his annual visit to the Gulf sttlement, then consisting of a few scattered families, whose pastor, the Rev. James McDonald, was unable from prolonged and severe illness to perform the work of the ministry. At that time, I frequently served the illustrious Bishop's Mass, and subsequently in June, 1801, I accompanied him through the Gulf settlement around Cape Louis down to Antigo nish, and thence to the Western side of Cape Breton. I well remember the dreary roads we had to travel. A chip cut out of an occasional tree served as the only landmark to guide our weary steps through the dense forests of the then rugged country. A portmanteau containing a missal, vestments and the furniture of the Altar, we carried as best we could from one place to another, for the use of horses was as yet unknown to the few pioneers who composed the entire population of that portion of His Majesty's dominions. I well remember to have seen a tent constructed of sheets with more than Indian ingenuity, in which Father Aeneas celebrated Mass, when visiting a sick woman, whose humble habitation did not afford room even to the few people that assembled to join in the service. In the following September I went in his company to P. E. Island and

at Savage Harbour." On his return from the Island, Donald took to school teaching. He had studied the rudiments of Latin with the Bishop. He taught school for 16 years. He was a good Gælic scholar. He composed a good many Gælic poems. He was married in the year 1813 to Catherine, daughter of Ronald McDonald, son of Iain Mac Alaisdair oig, Antigonish. He lived for some years at Antigonish Harbor. He settled in Glen Road in 1833, where he died in May, 1872. His sons Charles and John McGillivray, piper, are living on the old

remained until August, 1802, in his house

DEATHS.

FRASER .- At Purl Brook, on April 6th, nfant son of William and Anne Fraser, aged 10 months.

McDonald—At McAras Brook, Gulf shore on Thursday, the 28th April last, in the 60th year of her age, Margaret Mc-Donald, daughter of the late Donald Mc Donald, of the above place. May her soul

McDonald .- At Knoydart, on April 25th, after a lingering illness, in the 29th year of his age, Donald McDonald, son of the late Alexander McDonald (Tailor) Consoled by the Sacraments he calmly passed away, leaving a sorrowing mother and sister to mourn the loss of an only son and brother. May his soul rest in peace.

McDonald .- At Antigonish, on Sunday, the 1st inst., of consumption, Catherine beloved wife of Duncan McDonald in the 62nd year of her age. The deceased bore a lingering illnnss with edifying resi-gnation to the will of God. She leaves a family of four sons and two daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate

McDonald .- At Arisaig, on the 26th April, in the 77th year of her age, after a brief illness, Catherine, daughter of the late Donald Gillis, and widow of the late

Chisholm, and daughter of Hugh Mc Donald, leaving a sorrowing husband and wife and kind mother. Fortified by the last rites of the Church she calmly resigned her soul to God. May her soul

Poinier .- At Lower Descousse, on the 22nd ult., after a short illness, Anne, wife of Captain Leon Poirier, in the thirtyfourth year of her age, leaving behind her a husband and three children to mourn the loss of an affectionate and dutiful wife and mother. Kind, charitable, and devout, she enjoyed the esteem and respect of all who knew her. Fortified by the last rites of the Church, she died a Christian death as she had lived a Christian life.

McDonald.—At Malignant Cove, on the 25th April, and in the 27th year of his age, Daniel, son of the late Angus Mc-Donald of that place. The deceased made for himself a stainless reputation. He was away for several years in the Western States, when sickness compelled him to return home two years ago. Since then life was slowly ebbing away in the grasp of the fell destroyer - consumption. His own family and those who knew him best will for long enshrine in their hearts the memory of his kindly ways and manners.

McLean. - At Rear Big Pond, C. B. Co., on the 27th ult., Catherine McLean, eldest daughter of Neil and Catherine Mc-Lean, in the 22nd year of her age. Deceased was born at Sydney Mines, where the family resided until the death of her mother, a few years ago. She enjoyed the best of health until about a year ago she contracted a cold which has ended now in her death of consumption. She was a favourite with all her acquaintances. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to her father, brother and sisters. May her soul rest in peace.

TO LET.

WILLIAM H. MCDONALD, M. D.

TENDERS.

ENDERS will be received at the Town Office up to 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, e 10th instant, for the erection and completion SMALL BUILDING.

In which to keep one of the Fire Hose Reels, in accordance with specification to be seen at the Town Office. By order,

RUPERT CUNNINGHAM. Town Clerk

MILLINERY.

Town Office, Antigonish, May 3, 1892.

THE Subscriber wishes to inform the Public MILLINERY ROOM

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NOTICE.

Antigonish, May 4, 1892. C. McDONALD.

AUCTION. To be sold by Public Auction at Meadow Green, on Tuesday the 17th day of May, at 10 A. M., the following Live Stock, Farm Gear and Household Furniture:

8 Milch Cows, Jersey Grades. 18 Head Young Cattle, Jersey Grades, one and

18 Head Young Cattle, Jersey Grades, one and two years old.

2 Grade Jersey Bulls, one 3 and one 2 yrs. old.

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Tenders will be received by the Subscriber up Thursday the 19th inst., for Painting Walls nd Roof of the R. C. Church and Vestry at tiver Bourgeois, C. B. Size of Church 65 x 45, rith 20 ft. post. Size of Vestry 25 x 25 ft. Contractor to furnish Material.

D. CAMERON, P. P.

TENDERS.

Tender will be received by the Subscriber up to Thursday the 19th inst., for Repairing the Glebe House at River Bourgeois, according to plans to be seen with Subscriber. Also for Diggling and Walling Basement under same. This tender may be for the whole work to be done to the house, or for the repairing of it only, or for basement work only.

Contractor to furnish material.

Notice of Dissolution.

THE CO PARTNERSHIP (xisting between D. E. McKay and D. A. Campbell under the firm name of McKay & Campbell, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The said D. E. McKay taking over the business and assumes all liability and to whom all debts due the late firm is to be paid.

Referring to the above notice of dissolution, we beg to say that our new firm will have better facilities for carrying on a Larger Business than heretofore, and trust to receive a liberal share of the patronage of Cape Breton.

Tenders for Supplies.

TENDERS will be received by the Undersigned up to Friday, the 6th day of May next, at noon, for supplying the following articles at the Asylum, West River, for 12 months from 1st June, 1892:

Wheat Flour, Extra Patent, per Barrel, (name

Corn Meal, Kiln Dried, per Barrel, (na brand.)
Corn Meal, per 100 lbs.
Pork, Salted, per 100 lbs.
Beef, Corned, per 100 lbs.
Beef, Fresh, per 100 lbs., per side.
Butter, per lb. by the Tub.
Molasses, Port Rico, by the Tierce per Gall.
Tea, per lb. by the Half Chest.
Potatoes, per Bushel.
Turnips, per Barrel.

Potatoes, per Busses. Turmps, per Barrel. Hake, Dried, per 100 lbs. Kerosene Oil, per Gallon by the Cask, Imp. Gall., American Best.

Sugar, per lb.
Beans, per lb.
Barley, per lb.
Soap, No. 1, Extra Family, per lb. per Box.
Also, for Hauling Coal from the Station, per Ton of 2240 lbs., to the Asylum. Contractor to put coal in cellar.
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Copies of the specification can be obtained from T. V. Cooke, General Store-keeper. Moneton. All the conditions of the specification must be

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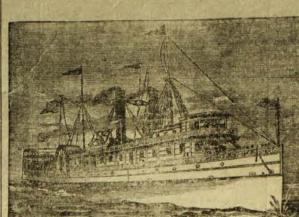
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HON. PETER SMYTH. Late of Port Hood, in the County of Inverness, are hereby notified that an early settlement of such debts is requested by JOHN I. SMYTH and ELIZABETH CAMPRELL, substituted Trustees of said Estate; and that such settlement can be made with the above named substituted trustees or with the undersigned.

Dated Port Hood, March Sth. 1899.

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Measg'nan daoine bu taitneach Leam clar h-aodunn ri fhaicinn, Do ghnuis aobhach 's i tlachdmhor, Ceum a b'eutrom air faiche, Le'd phearsa fhinealta sgairteal, 'S le'd eideadh grinn anns an fhasan, 'S ann air m'fhirinn bu tearc iad thug barr ort

'S ann &c. Squire bu mheasaile ceutabh, Fhad's a b'fhiosrach mi fhein e. Fear misneachail treuna, Gun ghiomh, gun choire, gun eu-coir, Ach na feuchte ro gheur ris, Bu Leomhan guineach san streup e, Saighdear ullamh nach eisdeadh an tair,

Sighdear ullamb &c. Craobh dhe'n abhull a b'uire thu, Measg na gallanan dlutha, Chite thairis i a bruchadh, Flurach, duileagach, du-ghorm, Och mo lereadh 's mo dhiubhail Tus an Erraich gun ruisg i. Chrionn a gathain, 's chrom lubadh gu

Chrion a gathain, &c. Dh'fhalbh an curraidh bha rioghail, Dh'fhag sinn uile fo mhi-loinn, Cridhe soilleir 's e direach. Beul a labhradh an fhirinn, Chuireadh casg air luchd mi-ruin, Choisinn urram dha dhislean, 'S cliu gach duine anns 'n tir anns 'n d'has e

'S cliu &c. Mo sgeula geire mar thachair, Dh'f halbh a cheile bha taitneach, Boidheach, ceutach ri faicinn, Cuimbte DECENT na pearsa, Bu ghrinn steidheil ro cheart i, Fior euchdag na cneasdachd, Bean nam beusan, na maise, is na naire

Bean nam beusan, &c. 'S fo'n rinn an diubhail air fagail, 'S e san uir air a charadh. Gur boohd tursach do mhathair. 'Bhean chluiteach rinn t-arrach 'S o'n nach tillear o'n bhas thu, Bitheamaid sirreadh gu laidir, Dia thoirt t-anam le failt' gu sholas. Dia thoirt t-anam &c.

THE GLITTER OF GOLD.

Translated for the Ave Maria from the German of Antonia Jungst, by the Rev. J. M. Toohey, C. S. C.

III.

" For the love of God, your Highness," said the duenna, approaching the Princess, we must leave here immediately! I saw the Count's huntsman and several servants dismount and take the road toward the Hinterriss. The Duke of Coburg, I have no! To the dismay of the lady, the Princess on the open court, forms were seen moving been informed, is expected there in a few days, with a great company of hunters. lake. Nay, more; at the invitation of a the painter's canyas; powerful Tyrolese

"That, of course, would never do," the lake another to be taken by him in the act. away never to return." But whither, Schonfeld?"

"I entreat you, Most Gracious Princess, asked the young wife. to take the nearest road to Gratz. I shall have no peace until I see you safe under the root of the Countess Aldringen."

"No, dearest Schonfeld. I have only just begun to enjoy my liberty, and am care, who would shed a tear for her? The not of the mind to give it up so readily." The Princess moved on toward the Furstenhaus, plunged in thought, plucking take possession of the rich inheritance. "We come near having no place, but we to pieces the beautiful roses which she had Uncle Fritz would feel it a little more managed finally." gathered with such delight on the moun- keenly; but after a few days the old

With gentle caress the waves dashed upon the shore, kissing the foot of the poing or staying, her life or death, be a strange life and doings revealed to her. face of the water, alive with joyous A feeling of pity for herself, poor just received a new picture-book, and occupants. There was an almost painful solitary creature as she was, crept over turns over the leaves in joyful expectation contraction of Hella's heart as she listened her. Hella joined her hands in silent of what the next page has in store for to the clear tones of the voices harmoni- pain as she saw how the young woman him. ously singing together in the calm even- beside her gazed in quiet happiness on ing, and as she thought of her own isola- the countenance of her husband. What a

Helena von Hohenstein-Bedburg? "Es ist bestimmt in Gottes Rath." *

and listened in silence to the solemn tones. shuddered. The Princess also listened, enchanted.

as she looked out at the little boat, which rested exactly in the line of the last rays of the setting sun. She recognized the singer as the dark, silent gentleman who at the dinner table had seemed to her to be the only personage of any consequence in that mixed company. When, after a while, she inquired of the lady beside her who he was, she was told: "A professor of geology,-at least he

has been for some days rambling, with his little hammer, among the racks and ravines of the Tristenkopf and the Sonmenjoch, and has brought back the strangest things with him. Although extremely polite and attentive, Mr. Stetten is very reserved."

The melody trembled and died away in the gentle evening breeze, and the boat rapidly approached the shore.

"I have it, Schonfeld!" said Hella to her lady of honor, whose eyes were fixed anxiously on her countenance. "We shall go to Ampezzo Valley. My opposite at the dinner table to-day was untiring in his praises of the beauty of the dolomites: it is a strange, fabulous world. And we shall thus kill two birds with one stone: O most conscientious of all duennas! we shall be on our way to Gratz. Should we by any misfortune be caught, we have simply sent the servants ahead, and have chosen the roundabout way through the Tyrol in order to avoid the wearisome journey through Vienna, which I have made at least a dozen times." "Yes, certainly, if only -"

"No ifs,' please, dear Schonfeld; do not spoil this grand evening for me by any hateful 'ifs."

"Well, then, at least a 'but,' Most Gracious Princess," answered the court ladv. fully resolved to introduce a weighty matter. "Do you not think it would be proper to summon the chamber-maid? Without the help of the good, trustworthy Backer-" "I find myself perfectly well off without her help," the Princess interrupted. "And what can you criticise in my toilet, dear Schonfeld? It was not to no purpose that I practised this art for four weeks before-hand, as some people practise languages before they set out to travel. My trunk, it is true, is a little in disorder; but the confusion amuses me, and in time I shall learn order perforce. And now enough of those unpleasant topics. Look yonder to Seespitz. How wonderfully the snow-fields of the Zillerthal Alps glow in their firey red! How like purple roses the bright clouds are! And the church looks so peaceful in the bend of the shore, its sharp tower seeming to point straight into heaven."

The eyes of the young girl glowed, she folded her arms instinctively.

The singer had meanwhile landed fastened his boat, and he caught the last words: he glanced up, and allowed his eyes to rest with unmistakable pleasure on the countenance of the young maiden.

"What a singular contrast," he murnered to himself, as he walked away and then turned to look back again, " between that piquant countenance, with those lines of determination about the mouth, and those eathusiastic words! But she is charming, as I already noticed at noon."

At the supper table the chief subject of conversation was the expected coming of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. Some of the guests had just arrived from Munich, it was said, and another portion would come in the morning from Jenbach; huntsmen and servants had already arrived during the day with the necessary provisions.

Fraulein von Schonfeld could hardly swallow a morsel. She kept her eyes fixed on the door, expecting every moment that it would open and admit some acquaintance. Her eyes once caught those of the Princess, who seemed to await the development of events quite calmly, as she chatted and joked with her neighbor, a lively Viennese woman, and did full justice to the frugal meal. And, indeed, the highborn lady troubled herself very little as to whether her frolic were discovered or not. She would be able to extricate herself easily enough, and with a laugh or word of flattery would disarm any opponent; whereas the whole weight of princely indignation would fall on her, the innocent house they caught a subdued sound of actor in this mad comedy. Such were the reflections of Fraulein von Schonfeld. and pattering of feet.

At last the martyrdom of supper was over, the immediate danger was passed. added the Princess, stooping, delighted, at Now she could go and take refuge in the the threshold. In the glaring light from protecting solitude of her chamber. But the fire on the hearth, which was reflected would walk up and down the shores of the back and forth, as they might be seen on Only think if Count Burgsdorf were to young married couple from Northern in their rough blouses, short breeches, and Germany, she took a row with them on coarse stockings; Italian ballad singers,

answered Hella, knitting her brows. "It "Adiew, dearest Francein Felden!" she is one thing to tell my uncle hereafter of cried out, jestingly, as she set her foot in my first independent venture, and quite the boat. "Be not cast down if I sail

"Fraulein Felden is your aunt, is she?"

"A very dear friend. I bave few, if indeed any, nearer or deaser to me."

The Princess grew sad and silent. Should the lake in reality swallow her, who would rooms for us. Alldorfs would go into mourning for a the old man, taking charge of the trunk, month, and then would quite contentedly but letting the ladies attend to their valises, tains. Drawing a deep breath, she paused bachelor would return to his favourite gown, Fraulein von Schonfeld bactened on the terrace and looked around her. dish, truffle-pie and Haut-Sauterne, with through the throng; whilet Helia looked With gentle caress the waves dashed as much relish as ever. No one would around with eager eyes, and scemed as if

tion. Were not all those that rocked themselves yonder in the frail skiff happier possess the love of one's own — whether themselves yonder in the frail skiff happier possess the love of one's own — whether the same of the love of one's own — whether the same of the love of one's own — whether the same of the love of one's own — whether the same of the love of one's own — whether the same of the love of one's own — whether the same of the love of one's own — whether the same of the love of one's own — whether the same of the love of one's own — whether the same of the love of one's own — whether the same of the love of one's own — whether the same of the love of one's own — whether the same of the love of one's own — whether the same of the love of one's own — whether the same of the love of one's own — whether the lov and richer than she, the envied Princess * It is decreed in the counsels of God.

parents, husband and wife, or children, and to be happy in their happiness! Notwithstanding the still summer night and

ing and moving tableau."

bitterness of such an hour.

monstrous castle built by giant hands,

looking down on us fiercely, and threaten-

ing to bar our way? I should not be sur-

prised if some guardian genius were sud-

lance. And truly, Schonfeld, there he is!"

tourist's bag on his shoulders, a staff, and,

as it seemed to Hella, a shining hammer

There was the Prussian assessor with

disguised princes concented under these

instant if it were so!" replied the lady of

honor, packering her nose. "That indefin-

able air, that je ne sais quoi which sur-

rounds the higher aristocracy, reveals

itself at the first glance to a person of

"Maybe so," said Hella; "however, I

have not come out in search of princes,

but of men. O Schonfeld, what deep and

mysterious solitude! How still is the green

hills and skies! In presence of nature as

it lies before us, I feel so small, so insig-

nificant, that it seems to me a profanation

in sight of these crowned giants"-she

The Princess became silent, and fixed her

before her, which was only too soon

wrapped in the gloom of approaching

night. It was nearly dark when the light

"What strange doings are going on

here!" whispered Hella to her companion,

who recoiled, as from the partially lighted

voices, notes of a guitar, and the shuffling

"Almost like a picture of Rembrandt's,"

peddlers, ramblers, and adventurers of all nations, who tried to make themselves un-

"Silence!" commanded the Princess,

sent an order from Niederndorf to prepare

"They are, your Ladyship," answered

Carefully gathering up up her grey silk

(To be continued.)

derstood in their various dialects.

Gracious -

beautiful is Thy world!"

experience."

he is here looking for stones."

your Highness."

Female Infatuation.

The Australian papers are filled with the tranquil lake, and all other voices were the gentle breath of the waves, Princess accounts of the murderer Deciming, who hushed. The rowers dropped their oars Hella felt the clanking of her chains and is supposed, and helf confesses himself, to be the infamous "Jack the Ropper." The Thank God we have handily aspared Notwely but himself knows the number of the danger!" said Frankein von Schonteld, bis victims. He is not altrective in uplot us the two ladies entered one of the low or body, yet he had no trouble, apparently, "Schonfeld, your everlasting anxlesy is he murdered at his leisure, hidleng the enough to provoke me to wish that we traces of his crime with deellish canadig were discovered. It would be grand; just | An innocent Australian girl of ninetee like the final act of a vaudeville, a surpris- was on her way to meet and marry him, after a short acquaintance, when she heard The Princess laughed her merry laugh the Melbourne newsboys crying out the at these words; whilst Fraulein von Schon- the story of his last crime. She was then feld's countenance assumed a painful ex- wearing the jewels of the murdered woman, pression, as if she really tasted all the a present from her betrothed.

> "What great matter is it, after all," female infatutation on a wholesale scale continued Hella, "if under your protection is found in the case of a man now on trial I see the world in a different light from in Boston for polygamy. According to what princely etiquette is pleased to dictate the returns so far as received, he is the to me? You must remember that Tetat nominal husband of at least fifteen living c'est moi, in the fullest sense of the word. women, all of them having had more or I am a Princess, with only my own im- less money when he paid his court to them. portant person to rule over; and why should They lost him and their money simultane I hold onto the train of any screnissina, ously after very brief honeymoons. The and look no farther than it reaches? No. Boston wife, who has had him prosecuted, dearest Schonfeld: I have at last happily married him on seven days' acquaintance, escaped from my golden cage, and do not and her wedded life was exactly of the intend to fly back at once behind it bars. same duration. And this fascinator is But look at those mountains! Do they not sixty years old or more, has only one arm resemble the towers and roofs of some and is bald and almost toothless! - Boston

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in his hand. As the open wagon passed the At a country-house near Konigsberg, a stranger, he took off his hat in salutation. large cask of brandy was tapped the other "The professor from the Partisan!" day. A bucket filled with the dregs was said the Princess laughing. "I wonder if left to settle somewhere near the door of the shippon. When the cattle were led out "It is quite possible," answered Frau- to drink, one of the oxen, spying the buckein von Schonfeld, somewhat peevishly, et, drained the whole of the contents, as she looked back at the young man, who after which it partook of a small quantity moved along the road with light, elastic of water out of the trough and quietly step. "I hope we shall meet him no more, trotted back to its stall. It was not long before the effects of the carouse began to HATS, BONNETS, "Why so, Schonfeld? He is a proper tell so forcibly that the creature began to man, with a face that tells of his deep rave like mad, tearing up the ground with learning. Through his bright spectacles its horns and its hoofs, and threatening to he looks almost as learned as Professor break its chain, whereupon it dropped Helmke, of happy memory, on whom I down and lay for thirty haurs in a dominplayed all imaginable kinds of tricks, and like stupor. For some time afterwards who never lost patience with the wild, our four-footed reveller was very feeble rattle-pated girl. I have become acquainted and took but little nourishment. He has with people of all classes of life," contin- now, we are happy to say, entirely recovued the Princess, counting on her flagers. ered, but he is always careful to give the brandy closet a wide berth.

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