

against the ruckly background of the sunset

down a long passage till be reached the dining room. This apartment was com-modious, though not large. It was lighted by three narrow windows, which looked out upon the moat, and hore a considerable air of solid comfort. The table, made of place colouel and questioned as to w

grimly, and old Sir James was marched of to a cell, and there closely confined on breas

from its execution Charless II was king of England

cousin, and the brother of his late wife and his heir forever, on condition only of his assuming the name and arms of the De la Molle family, the direct line of which became extinct with himself. Weil, of course, this will, when executed, was to all appearances

LIME CEMENT. Etc. Texas.

so much waste paper, but within th

"Thereon John Dofferleigh produced the

Baird, -

Cot. Juaritch had twice in his life been at Honham before the present thick when he had come to abide there for good and all, ence ten and once four years ago. His old sunt, Mrs. Massey, had a place in the village —a very small place—called Honham cot-tage, or Molehil, and be had on these two occasions been down to stay with her. Now Mrs. Massey was dead and buried, and had left him the property, and he had given up his profession, in which he had no further prospects, and come to live at Honham. This was his first evening in the place, for he had arrived by the last train on the previous night. All day he had been busy trying to get the house a little straight, and now, thoroughly tired of the task, he was refresh-ing himself by leaning over a gate. It is, though a great many people will not believe it, one of the most delightful refreshments in the world. Cof. Quaritch had twice in his life been at

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In another three minutes they had er a narrow byroad and were passing up the ancient drive that led to the castle gates. Right before them was the gateway of the castle, flanked by two great towers, and that,

eastle, flanked by two great towers, and that, with the exception of some ruins, was, as a matter of fact, all that remained of the an-cient building, which had been effectually demolished in the time of Cromwell. The space within, where the keep had once stood, was now laid out as a flower garden, while the house, which was of an unpretentions nature, and built in the Jacob an style, oc-cupied the south side of the square, and was placed with the back to the most. "You see I have practically rebuilt those two towers," said the squire, pausing under-neath the Norman archway. "If I had not done it," he added, apologetically, "they

done it," he added, apologetically, "they would have been in ruins by now, but it cost a pretty penny. I can teil you. Nobody knows what stuff that old flint masonry is to knows what stuff that old flint masoury is to deal with, till be tries it. Weil, it will stand now for many a long day. And here we are"--and he pushed open a porch door and then passed through a passage into a kind of oak paneled vestibule, which was hung with tapestry originally taken, no doubt, from the old castle, and decorated with coats of armor, spear heads and ancient swords. And here it was that Harold Quaritch once mere belield the face that had inunted his memory for so many months.

memory for so many months.

CHAPTER III.

## THE TALE OF SIR JAMES DE LA MOLLE.

sweet voice, but one of which the tones be-trayed the irritation natural to a healthy roman who has been kept waiting for her dinner. The voice came from the recesses of the dusky room in which the evening gloom had gathered deeply, and looking in its dibad gathered deeply, and looking in its di-rection Harold Quaritch could see the out-lines of a tail form sitting in an old oak chair with its hands crossel. "Is that you, father? Really it is too bad to be so inte for dinner, especially after you blew up that wretched Emma last night be-cause she was five minutes after time. I have been waiting so long that I have almost been "I am very sorry, my dear, very," said the

oak, which was of extraordinary solidity

Mr. do la Molle informed his guests, relics of the old castle. On this sideboard were placed several very massive ancient plate, on each of which was rudely engraved three falcons or, the arms of the De la Molle family, one piece, in-deed, a very ancient salver, bearing those of the Boisseys-a ragged oak, in an escutcheon of pretense-showing thereby that it dated from the De la Molle who, in the time of Henry VII, had obtained the property by marriage with the Boissey heiress. As the dinner, which was a simple one, went on, the conversation having turned that

As the dinner, which was a simple one, went on, the conversation having turned that way, the old squire had this piece of plate brought by the servant girl to Harold Qua-ritch for him to examine. "It is very curious," he said, "Have you much of this, Mr. de la Molter" "No, indeed," he said, "I wish I had. It all vanished in the time of Charles L" "Melted down, I suppose," said the colonel. "No, that is the odd part of it. I don't think it was I it was hidden somewhere--1 don't know where, or perhaps it was turned into money and the money hidden. But I will tell you the story, if you like, as soon as we have done dinner." we have done dinner."

Accordingly, as soon as the servant had removed the cloth, and, after the old fashion, placed the wine upon the naked wood, the squire began his tale, of which the following is the substance: the substance: "In the time of James I the De la Molle

"Is that you, father?" said a voice, a very

old gentleman, apologetically, "but-halloo! I've knocked my head; here, Mary, bring me a light." "Here is a light," said the voice, and at the

stratustance:
<sup>1</sup> In the time of James I the Dollwing
<sup>1</sup> In the time of James I the Dollwing
<sup>1</sup> In the time of James I the Dollwing
<sup>1</sup> In the time of James I the Dollwing
<sup>1</sup> In the time of James I the Dollwing
<sup>1</sup> The took it and examined it
<sup>1</sup> The took it and examine it
<sup>1</sup> The took ent there was a sound of a match <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> eing struck. In another moment the candle was alight,

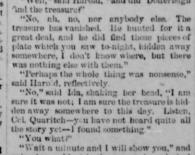
and weight, was matched by a sideboard of the same material and apparently of the same date, both pieces of furniture being, as Mr. do la Molle informed his guests, relice of related to the state of the release, and every day he the officers of the release, and every day he the officers of the release, and every day he the officers of the release, and every day he state of the state of the release of the related to the state of the state of the release of the release of the state of the state of the release of the release of the related to the state of the related to the state of the related to the state of the state of the related to the state of the related to the state of the state of the related to the state of the stat refused, till at last his inquisitor's patience

reased, the hast has high inquiries a particular gave out, and he was told frankly that if he did not communicate the secret he would be shot at dawn the following day. "Old Sir James laughed, and said that shoot him they might, but that he consigned his soul to the devil if he would enrich them with his treasures and then using that his with his treasures, and then asked that his Bible might be brought to him that he might read therein and prepare himself for death "They gave him the Bible and left him.

Next morning at the dawn a file of Round-beads marched him out into the court yard of the castle, and here he found Col. Play-

or the castle, and here he found Col. Play-fair and his officers waiting. "'Now, Sir James, for your last word. Will you reveal where the treasure lies, or will you choose to dief "'1 will not reveal, answered the old man. "Murder me if you will. The act is worthy of holy Presbyters. I have spoken and my mind is fixed."

mind is fixed." "Bethink you,'said the colonel. "I have thought,' he answered, 'and 1 am ready. Slay me and seek the treesure. But one thing I ask. My young son is not here. In France hath he been this three years, and naught knows he of where I have bid this gold. Send to him this Bible when I am dead. Nay, search it from page to page. There is naught therein save what I have with here upon this last sheet. It is all I have left to give.' "The book shall be searched,' answered the colonel, 'and if naught is found therein



"Wait a minute and I will show you," and going to a cabinet in the corner she unlocked it, and took out a dispatch box, which she also unlocked.

also unlocked. "Here," she said, "I found this. It is the Bible that Sir James begged might be sent to his son, just before they shot him, you remember," and she handed him a small brown book. He took it and examined it carefully. It was bound in leather, and on the cover was written in large letters, "Sir James de la Molle. Horham Castle, 1611." Nor was this all. The first sheets of the Bible, which was one of the carliest corties of



New Year to everybody. hing small about Callaeven her potatoes. nty owes less than r scrip is worth one on the dollar. ers more inducements to rgetic, immigrant than any estern Texas. a good idea to organladder company. HEADOU fraternal greet-

exchanges, and wishes ad all, MERRY CHRIST-

cent climate, come to Callahan county.

Dallas is going to have a road convention, January 5th. It is to be hoped that some satisfactory solution of the road problem will be reached.

A foreigner should be made to live

The south don't want him disfran-

ERRY CHRISTMAS, and a happy,

May I take MAS Id a prosperous New Year.

aid Ida, laughing, "and if To the Immigrant: If you are re we will goshares. Stop, seeking a new country where land is was finished and Harold cheap, good, pure air, and a magnifihis pocketbook, in which he be had executed on a half

pp is not exceeded of a num-paper, the old squire came into in. Looking at his face, his at his interview with "George" been anything but satisfactory, expression of exceedingly low er, what is the matter?" asked

my dear, nothing," he an-

in the United States as long as a naly tones. "George has t is all." tive American before he is allowed to ern here, thet is all." "Yes, and I wish he would keep away," is said, with a little stamp of her foot, "for bas always some had news or other." "It is the times, my dear, it is the times; vote-twenty-one years.

Callahan County scrip is as good as rge. I really don't know what gold. We are prepared to prove the is it" said ida, with a deepening assertion by saying that we will take the said country's series at its face value

"Something wrong the said county's serip at its face value ession of anxiety. Janter has thrown it up, after all, on subscription.

I am sure 1 don't know where I am to another tenant." Our subscribers are coming up

Ind another tenant." "Yon see what the pleasures of landed property are, Col. Quaritch," said Ida, turn-ing toward him with a smile which did not somehow convey a great sense of cheerfulness, "Yes," he said, "I know. Thank goodness I have only the ten acres that my dear old sunt left me. And now," he added, "I think that I must be saying good night. It is 10:50, and I expect that old Mrs. Jobson is sitting in forme."

Ida looked up in re nstrance, and opened

her lips to speak, and then from some reason that did not appear changed her mind and beld out her hand. "Good night, Col. Qua-ritch," she said. "I am so pleased that we are going to have you as a neighbor. By the way, I have a few people coming to play lawn tennis here to morrow afternoon. Will are now the two copies for \$2.25, if paid before March 1st.

yon come tool" "What!" broke in the squire, in a voice of irritation; "more lawn tennis parties, Ela? I think that you might have spared me for once-with all this besidess on my hands, Wany failures are reported through-out Middle and East Texas, while the West is preserved a scarcely a West is prosperous, and scarcely a nsense, father," said his daughter, with

some accrbity. "How can a few people play-ing lawa tentis hart you? It is quite asciess to shut one's self up and be miserable over bings that one eard thelp." things that one can't help." The old gentleman collapsed with an air of plous resignation, and meekly asked who was & Co. have bought, up to date, over

"Ou, nobody in particular. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries-Mr. Jeffries is our clergyman, you know, Col. Quaritch-and Dr. Bass and the two Miss Smiths, one of whom he is summed seven hundred bales of cotton. "'Tis

"I could not help it, father," the answered, simply have not got time to stop, Throckmorton Times.

"He was with Mrs. Quest when I that is all, her, so I had to ask him, too. Be-I rather like Mr. Cossey, he is always Uncle Sam has

Sam has sent two of his war in this county, twelve miles south of by Mr. Powell, marked, and called for and I don't see why you should ships to interview the rebels over in Baird, raised fifteen hundred bushels the goods and got what they wanted. The table always supplied with such a violent prejudi take such a violent prejudice against num. Anyhow, he is coming, and there is an end Hayti. The vessels would have sailed of potatoes on one acre of land. Capt. Tom says this proves to him that peoachow, he is coming, and there is an end it." "Cossey," said Harold, throwing imself into the Breach, "I used to know int name." It seemed to Ida that be inced a little as he said it, "Is he one of great banking family?" Integration of potatoes on one acreation and. Capt. Tom says this prote to him that pot Maltby says that he has discounted any crop of potatoes since Adam left the Garden of Eden. Integration of potatoes on one acreation and. Capt. Tom says this prote to him that pot percent is and all. Yet some people the Garden of Eden. Integration of potatoes on one acreation and. Capt. Tom says this prote to him that pot percent is an end. The percent is an end of potatoes on one acreation and the protect of him that pot percent is an end of potatoes on one acreation and. Capt. Tom says this protect of him that pot percent is an end of potatoes on one acreation and. Capt. Maltby says that he has discounted the Garden of Eden. In the protect of him that pot the Garden of Eden.

L'UL K U G

Inow, Col. Quaritch—and Dr. Bass and the two Mass Smiths, one of whom he is supposed to be in love with, and Mr. and Callahan county can discount this a copy of the Prodigal. Each one story. Captain W. J. Maltby, living had some particular article, advertised

BAIRD>HOTELS.

variety

Goods in endless

**Nmas** 

get first choice.

and

WHITLEY HOUSE Front Street, Baird.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, Such as Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Trunks, Valises, Jewelry and

Groceries,

We pay no rent, no clerk-hire, and we ask a careful consideration of the public to this fac.t

()	)
We will not be undersold by any house in Baird, or surrounding towns. Give us a trial and	
we will prove the above assertion.	

# Here We Are!

And to convince you that we are here and mean business you have but to call and see that we are Headquarters for

And examine our large stock of



chief.

otherwise. in therseif, "I think h he added "Do ed, with an im poor old dad. and I think that og in it." And,

ed next week ]

winced a little as he shall it. This do one of the sens, They say he will have half a million of money, or more, when his father, who is very infirm, dies. He is looking after the branch hanks of his part of the world, at heat nominally. Really, I faney that Mr. ast, nominally. Really, I fancy that Mr. come to this county. We have good has never paid anything to help him not to see their names in print, as Quest manages them; certainly be manages public buildings, but we did not have along .- Haskell Free Press.

will come to my party to morrow yet," said Ida, as he stretched out his hand to say good by. good-by. "Oh, thank you, Miss De la Molle; yes, 1 He says that he will devote this week comed to our shores, this will be the a business man can make and all think I can come, though I play tennis to eating turkey. Guess some delin- case. Congress should pass stringent a business man can make, and all "Oh, we all do that. Well, good night. 1 quent subscriber has paid his suban so very pleased that you have come to live at Molehill; it will be so nice for my father to have a companion," she added as an after the matched as added as one else, and, hence, the editor has to red flag in public processions.

to you.

almost of an age; good night." In people in the sorth, in the advertising, will improve any business. Ida watched the door close, and then justice to the ancient bird. Success blind fanaticism in trying to force if you don't believe it, just give it a trial South, are now reaping a harvest of

Capt. W. J. Maltby, of this county, their sowing, in Ohio. That state raised any number of sweet potatoes, recently passed a law allowing negro TECUMSER, TEX., Dec. 22nd, 1888. this year, that weighed from 15 to 22 children to attend white schools, and, Prof. Barnes has dismissed school pounds, and actually gathered *fifteen* consequently, there is no end of *hundred bushels of potatoes on one* trouble. The strangest part of it is small how is now hanny ditto the measured acre of land. This is a fact, that the republicans are making more small girl. James L. Windham and and it can be substantiated by some of racket about the law than any one lady have gone to Big Springs to the most reliable men in the county. You fellows who have been blow- that they will learn what it is to asso. Shariff Lones was out here

ing about 10 and 15 pound potatoes ciate with a negro at short range. and a yield of 500 and 600 bushels per

acre will please make a note of this, "Some men are born great; some will you. Callahan county is the achieve greatness; others have great- cotton to market and doing his winuess thrust upon them."

a fine example may be found in Demorest's Monthly Magazine for January, which has just arrived. The water-color' "The Birth of the New Year," To-day, he is the talk of the world. is bentifully executed code to the purchased his notoriety of the secure o color' "The Birth of the New Year," However, he purchased his notoriety R. E. Porter's letter came in too late mond. is beutifully executed, and forms a at a fearful price. He defended an for this issue. [Ed.]

is promised to run during the year. The second of the superbly illustrated New York City articles is even more attractive than the first, and one of valuable addition to the series which accused murderer against an overattractive than the first, and one of der against mob violence which, if un-seems, at first only a cold. Do not the great advantages of these articles checked, will lead to anarchy and permit any dealer to impose upon you

pages. You will find it a rich treat. quit advertising in THE STAR. There make more profit he may tell you he opp. U. S. We wish every girl could read the ar- has never been a copy of THE STAR has something just as good, or just ton, D. C. r candle to go to We wish every girl could read the ar- has never been a copy of THE STAR has something just as good, but A. Freyta, Flatonia, Baling press.

ticles on "Reading for Girls," that are issued without an ad or locals from the same. Don't be decrived, but A. Freyta, Flatonia, Baling press. now appearing, and the mothers, too, some of the business men of Abilene. insist upon getting Dr. King's New could profit by them. In fact, every The Reporter man must be near Discovery, which is guarenteed to inember of the family," from sighted. The truth is, THE STAR is give relief in all throat, lung Rutlege, G. veston, Car uncoupling up to the flord and master," is ded for, making it in the fullest s "Family Magazine," Publish-W. Jeonicze Demorest, 15 East show are aware of the fact, as well as the start of the county, and Abilene mer-chauts are aware of the fact, as well as the amphibuse in Baird of the start of the county and Abilene mer-the start of the county and Abilene mer-chauts are aware of the fact, as well as the apphibuse in Baird of the start of the county and Abilene mer-

pay, and seem to think that every sonable.

many suppose, but as a necessary part e Doisingham branch." "Weil, weil," snid the squire, "if they are to saddle a huge debt for our great-Chicago is having trouble with the of their business. They advertise becoming, I suppose they are coming. At any rate, I can go out walking. If you are going home, Quaritch, I will walk with you. I want a little afr." "Col. Quaritch, you have not said if you "Ill come to make a moge dept for our great-build them, as some counties have done. "The suppose they are coming. At any rate, I can go out walking. If you are going want a little afr." "Col. Quaritch, you have not said if you

competitor prospers. Pluck, push, and "Yes," said the colonel, grimly, "we are miss an issue of his paper to do full The people in the North, in their advertising, will improve any business.

negro equality upon the whites in the in the coming year and be convinced.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

small boy is now happy, ditto the Sheriff Jones was out here, the

He had a hog-killing time.

The granger is busy getting his Baird, will receive prompt attention. 2-3.3m. ter's plowing. A good deal of cot-Joseph M. Smith, Sheriff of Bir- ton is yet going to the gin.

is that each is complete in itself. If you want to know all about the great metropolis, you should buy "Demo-that the business men of Abilene have that the business men of Abilene hav

COOK AND

Board and lodging, rates rea-

W. C. Whitley,

Proprietor.

THAT FIGHT The Original Wins. naons, St. Louis, Prop'r nons Liver Medicine, Ext'd e U. S. Court DEFEATS J. Prop'r A.Q. Simmons Livfor 47 years NDIGESTION, BI

GEO.B, ELEY, CLYDE, TEXAS.

## GUNSMITH.

first of the week, collecting taxes. Clock Repairer.

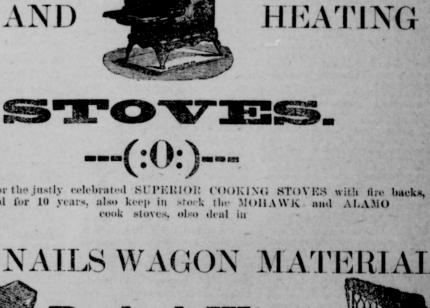
One sorr -1 mare, blaze faced, 11 years old, 14

Co. Clk.

L. N. JACKSON

3-4t

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each hottle Shiloh's catarrh remedy, ts, Sold by R. Phillips.

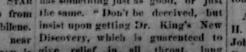


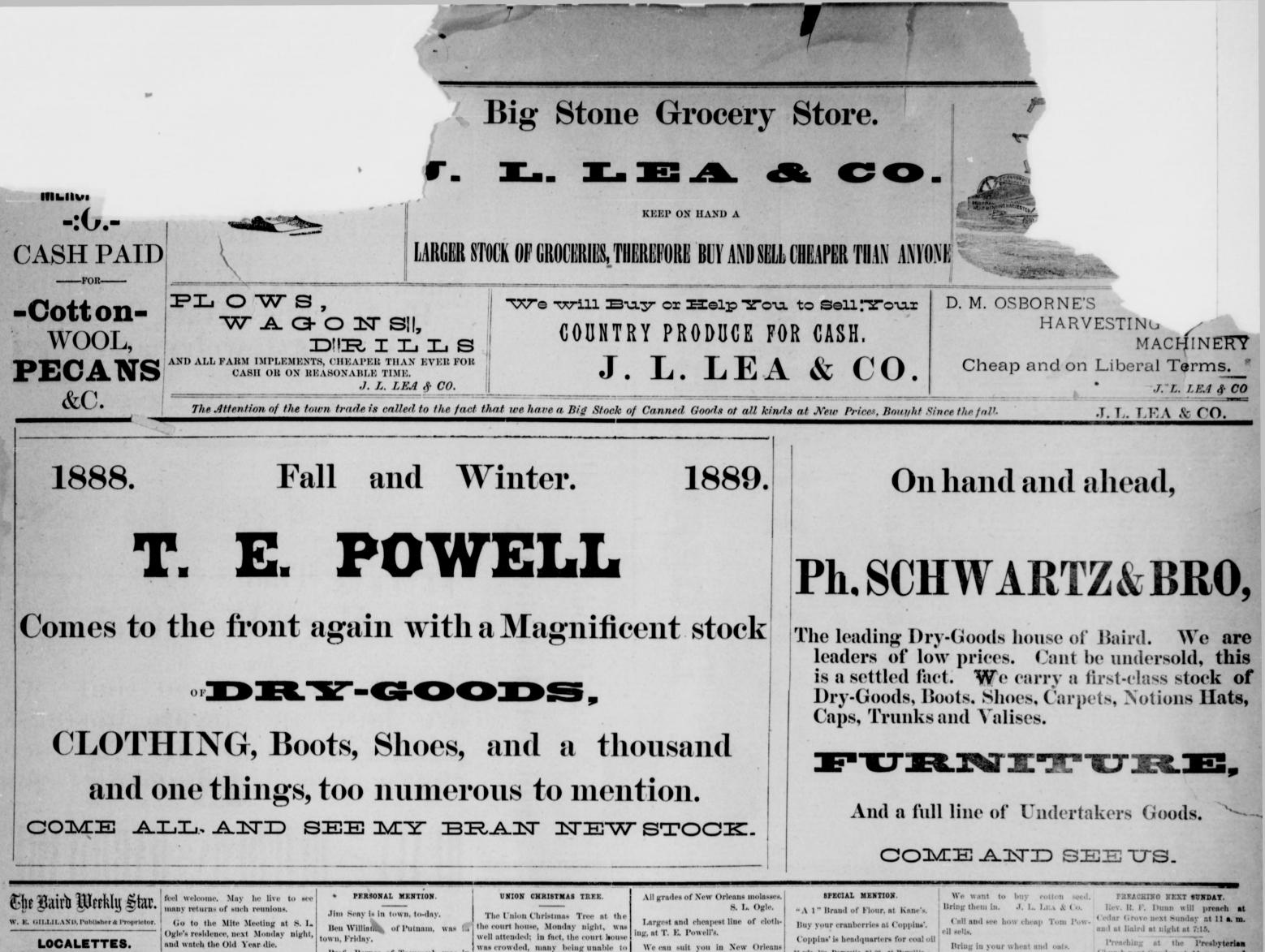
I am Agent for the justly celebrated SUPERIOR COOKING STOVES with fire backs, guaranteed for 10 years, also keep in stock the MOHAWK and ALAMO



I keep everything usually kept in a first class Hardware store, and prices guaranteed as low as any house in West-Texas. Come to BAIRD when you want

HARDWARE, WAGONS, C.





A car of salt just received. Ogle.

There was a Christmas Tree at the Episcopal Church, last night. Every-

Prof. Barnes, of Tecumseh, was in town, Saturday.

We can suit you in New Orleans obtain seats. The exercises opened syrup. Sample it. S. L. Ogle. with prayer by Judge McIlhaney, Tables and hur

16 yds. 10c. Domestic, \$1.00, at Powell's. Six-ounce nickel railroad snuff. Ogle Bring in your wheat and oats. Church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and J. L. LEA & Co. 7 p.m. A cordial invitation is exalises at Moon &

Little Katic Estes has been quite thing pas	sed off pleasantly and satis-		then there was singing by the differ-	ety, at Gould's Furniture Store.	25 yds. Better Calico, \$1.00, T. E. Powell.	Crowers'	Tended to all. J. MCMURRAY Pastor.
sick but is reported better. factory to	o all present.	town, to-day.	ent church choirs. Judge B. R.	Don't forget the fine assortment of	30 yds. Calico for \$1.00 at T. E. Powell's,	Hides and furs of all kinds wanted.	
	HRISTMAS GREETING.	C. O. Morris was in town, Monday,	Webb was then introduced and made a short talk. He succeeded in putting	Christmas candies at S. L. Ogle's.	Willow chairs, at Gould's Furniture	J. L. LEA & Co.	We will not be undersold by any
	en to catenti to our mientie	and made us a pleasant call.	a short talk. He succeeded in putting everyone present in a good humor. The	Get one of those beautiful dressing	Store.		firm in Baird. Come and see us. We
	tomers generally a Merry	Prof. Haynes is spending the Holi-	distribution of the presents then began.		A full line of coffins always on	nuts, cheap, at Lea's.	will duplicate your bills from the
I HU-CIACIO, I OTHAL CHARTER, HART		days in Abilene and Buffalo Gap.	There was a great deal of confusion.		hand at Ph SCHWARTZ & BRO.		cheapest houses in the West. We sell
Christians whiskey, made the town	g you for past favors receiv-	Misses Mamie and Margie Parvin	at this stage of the proceedings, but it	Best and cheapest Christmas can-	For fine shoes go to Powell, he wil.	Bring in your pecans and shel-	Moon & Crowder.
	our hands, and hoping to same in the future, it shall	are spending the Holidays with their		dies in the market. S. L. Ogle.	guarantee them.	led corn. J. L. LEA & Co.	
There is a new barber in town, at the here he	e our aim to treat you well	parents.	order could be maintained with so	A better variety and cheaper oil	Just received, a fine lot of sugar-	New goods, at greatly reduced pri-	
"Dud" Low's Ho will not work in!	you goods at the lowest	Prof. Raley, of Belle Plaine, was in	many little children, and all of them ex-	than any house in town. S. L. Ogle.	dripped molasses. S. L. Ogle.	ces, just received at Gould's furniture	
the shop for a few years. figures.		town, Monday, buying Christmas	pecting something nice in the way of	The longest moustache will remain	All kinds of Salt cheaper than ever	store. Call and see them.	Mince Meat,
The College students from Belle		presents.	presents. Some of the presents were	dry after taking tea from Harry	at Lea's.	New line of worsted dress goods,	Apple Butter, Peach Butter, In Bulk.
Plaine were out in full force at the		D. Richardson will visit his chil-	more unique than valuable, and some	Meyers' cups.		all wool filling, at 10c. per yard at	And Jelly,
exercises at the school house, Friday The ex	xercises at Belle Plaine col-	dren, Miss Bettie and Ellis, at Waco,	of them created considerable merri- ment when the recipients displayed		Bran, Cotton Seed & other feed cheap	T. E. Powell's.	Preserves
	Thursday night, were highly	this week.	their presents. Some one received a	Jones at Smith's Dinner Table.	at Lea's.		In buckets & cans J Jelly, Apple Butter,
The Daird Fubile School closed, last	ing. Many from Baird went	Missos Willie and Zillah Gillespie	live rooster which Capt. Les exhibit-	Say, Mr. Smith, where did you get	Go to N. Porter, Abilene, Tex., for	Quilts at 75c., upwards, and good quality, to be found at Ph. Schwartz	Peach Butter.
Friday, for the nondays. The crossing	College, and all speak in the	returned, to-day, from their visit to		this pure Maple syrup? At Ogle's,	Full nickel buggy-harness, \$ 16.50.	& Bro.	
exercises were well attended. The highest to	erms of praise of the exer-	Buffalo Gap.	audience. Our popular Justice of the	of course; he keeps the best groceries of any house in town, and they are	Buy the best pickles and catsup at		If you need anything in the line of
school will open again, next Monday. cises. Mi	ented for singing; in fact,	Miss Dora Phillips, of Eastland	Peace, Dan Click, received a one-eyed	always what they are represented.	Coppins'.	are not watery like the Mississippi	dry-goods, boots, shoes, &c., in fact,
		county, is visiting her cousin, Mr. R.	spectacle, which was probably in-		Buy your California can fruits at		everything belonging to a first-class
ing, that John Hill was seriously cut was sim	ply divine. Unfortunately,	Phillips, and his family.	tended as a hint to the squire to look	It's not the President's chair we want to occupuy nor the position of	Coppins'.	, and polatoes. S. L. Ogie.	dry-goods house, go to Ph. Schwarts
about the neck and face in a difficulty THE STAN	R had no representative there,	Fred McMurray and Harry Cook	only to the law in trying a case.	Governor of Texas, but we do want	Good lard and pure lard in bulk.	Overcoats for men and boys at	& Bro., where you will find it Their prices, as is known, are lower
which occurred, last night, at a dance owing to	an unavaidable simum	have come home from Belle Plaine	Some of our young men received	the people to come and examine our	S. L. Ogle.	greatly reduced prices.	than any one's, and they won't and
at Mr. Brown's, on Deep Creek. stance.		College to spend the Holidays.	dolls as presents, some of them were colored, which were intended only as a	cheap line of groceries and Christ-		Ph. Schwartz & Bro.	can't be undersold by any one. Rea-
	ot Lost but Gone Before.		joke, of course, but this is carrying the		Iron and wooden wagons, at Harry	Burial robes for ladies and men	son? No house-rent to pay, no clerk-
shoes just from the Factory. They	·	day, from a prospecting tour in east-	joke a little too far. It was fun for	the second se	Late and	now kept on hand at Ph. Schwartz	hire to pay, and, therefore, the public
are many end	Jackson, son of Mr. U. C.			HOLIDAY RATES. F. S. Gage, Agent, will sell round	Cloaks and wraps-beauties-at	& Bro	gets this benefit.
	thet at ms father's nome,	in Tyler.	the recipients. The crowd dispersed	trip tickets, for the Holidays, on Dec.	Ph. Schwartz & Bro.		PH. SCHWARTZ & BRO.
	day night. He had been af- or years with epilepsy, and	Miss Josie Spruill, of Granbury,	after being notified to wait outside	23rd, 24th, and 31st (tickets good	Cheapest and best goods in town,	Justin Cook says he has some "Coon Hollow," made in 1881, and fine	Can at the City Barber Shop for
T. E. Powell sold over \$400 worth lately hel			for the fire-works. When the audience	until January 2nd, 1889), for any dis-	at T. E. Powell's. Try him.	French Coguae Brandy, and Holland	a good shave, hair cut, shampoo, or any
of goods, last Friday, and, last Mon-		Kershaw are spending the Holidays	had collected in front of the court	tance not exceeding two hundred		Gin-all for medicinal purposes.	thing in the tonsorial line. All custo m
day, his sales ran up to a few cents was done		1	house, all the boys in town, headed by	miles, for one fare for the round trip.	Lea's.	A THE AND A SHARE A SHARE A SHARE AND A	ers treated with the greatest respect
data thus sumacing any of			Capt. Lea, gave a splendid display of	Ean fauthon information incution of		Call and get a pair of fine shoes	Respectfully,
over \$650, thus surpassing any of that he has	ad passed away. Poor boy,	W O Cross wife and children	for works often which the second dis	For further information, inquire of			
his previous sales, by several hundred he suffere	ad passed away. Poor boy, ed a great deal, but his suffer-	W. Q. Cross, whe, and children,	fire-works, after which the crowd dis-	the Agent at the depot.		from T. E. Powell. He will sell you	T. J. DRAN.
his previous sales, by several hundred dollars, for three years. Yet some	ed a great deal, but his suffer-	were in town, Friday, trading. THE	hre-works, after which the crowd dis- persed, and all seemed well pleased	the Agent at the depot.	Meyers'.	from T. E. Powell. He will sell you a \$5.00 pair of shoes for \$2.50, and	T. J. DRAM. We are offering some rare bargain.
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as well know all He is to be silent at the grave ry to tell Kils good God, Calton, surely

plied the barrister, quietly "S'ly persuaded that Moreland Ve crime, and I have the same city as you had of mine

"A"must be," said Fitzgerald. s bis hands "But t boys no one will find out this miserable story. There's oreland, for instance." "Ab, true" said Calton, thoughtfully "He-lied and saw Frettiby the other night, you ""

"Yes I wonder what for" "There is only one answer," said the bar ster, slowly "He must have seen Frettlby blowing Whyte when he left the hotel, and

money " if he got it," observed Fitz Wh. I'll soon find that out." answered

"Oh, I'll soon find that out," answered Calipp, opening the drawer again, and takiny out file dead man's check book. "Let me see what checks have been drawn intely " Most of the blocks were filled up with small amounts, and one or two for a hundred or so. Caliba could find no large sum such as Moreland would have demanded, when, at the very end of the block in gound a check torm off, leaving the block sing out blank torn off, leaving the block slip quite blank. "There you are," he said triumphant iding out the book to Fitzgeraid. "

e's a clever girl, that," whispered Cal wasn't such a fool as to write in the amoun Fitzgerald "Curious thing she should aken up her proper position in her shouse. Fate is a deal cleverer than tals think her " on the block, but tore the check out, and wrote in the sum required." And what's to be done about it "

"Let him keep it, of course," answered Cal ton, shrugging his shoulders, "It's the only way to secure his silence." Brian was about to reply when Dr Chin n entered the room. His face was very "I expect he cashed it yesterday, and is off by this time," said Brian, after a moment's

"Madge-Miss Fredby," he faltered "Madge-Miss Fretiby," he faltered "Is very ill," replied the doctor has an tack of brain fever. I can't answer for "So much the better for us," said Calton

Brian sat down on the sofa and stared at the consequence yet." Brian sat down on the sofa and stared at the doctor in a dazed sort of way Madge dangerously ill-perhaps dying. What if the did die, and he lost the true hearted woman who stood so nobly by him in his result. grimly "But I don't think he's off, or Kil sin would have let me know We must tell in, or he'll get everything out of Moreland, ind the consequences would be that all Mel ourne will know the story, whereas, by showing him the confession, we get him to leave Moreland alone, and thus secure silence in both cases." ouble! "Cheer up," said Chinston, patting him on a shoulder; "while there's life there's hop.

and whatever human aid can do to save her ill be done." Brian grasped the doctor's hand in silence.

cour perfectly quiet and , de excellent management She had taken the com

erything, and although the serv ing her anteredents, were disposed a doing so, yet such were her ad

to powers and strong will that d her implicitly Mark Frettlby's been taker, up to his bedroof. I been put to bed, and Di Chinstor

rian sent for When they arrived they not help expressing their admiration capital way in which Sal Rawlins had

his heart being too full to speak. "How did Fretiby die?" asked Calton. "Heart disease," said Chinston. "His heart was very much affected, as I discovered a

"And Sai Rawlins" "Oh' I quite forgot about her." said Cal-ton, in a perpiexM voice "She knows noth ing about her parents, and, of course, Mark Fretting died in the belief that she was tead." iend." "Me must tell Madge," said Brian, gloom "There is no help for it. Sal is by

And Sal Rawlins"

was very much affected, as I discovered a week or so ago. It appears he was walking in his sleep, and entering the drawing roor be alarmed Miss Frettlby, who screamed and must have touched him. He a woke suddenly and the natural consequences followed—be dropped down dead." "What alarmed Miss Frettlby" asked ights the heiress to the money of her dead 'That depends upon the will," replied Cal

Brian in a low voice, covering his face with The sight of her father walking in his is left to 'my daughter Margaret Frettiby sai Rawlins can have no claim and if such stid Chinston, buttoning his glove, "and the shock of his death, which took place indirectly through ber, account for the brain fever " "And" is the case, it will be no good telling her whe

And what's to be done # Sal Rawlins," went on the harrister, "Madge Frettiby is not the woman ream and waken a sommambulist,

att noticing the interruption. "has eviden never given 5 thought to her father nother as the alt and no doubt, every ther find. So I thus it will be be to so Calton, decidedly "knowing as she did the There must be some other reason young woman will tell you all about elent that is if no makey is all a set a is perfather thought meridead i lost to here will be any in that use it would inston, nothing toward Sal wh red the room at this moment. present, and since then has managed through idmirably and now 1 must go," he sold baking hands with Calton and Fitzgeraid

ly find a pretext, and let the ma Keep up your heart, my boy, I'll pull ue After the doctor had gone, Calton turned harnly to Sai Rawlins, who stood waiting to

After the doctor had gone, Calton turner, sharply to Sai Rawlins, who stood waiting to "Well," he said briskly "can you tell up what startlod Miss Frettiby" "I can, sns." she answered, quietly "I was in the drawing room when Mr. Frettiby died -but-we had better go up to the study "I was in the drawing room when Mr. Frettiby died -but-we had better go up to the study "I was in the drawing room when Mr. Frettiby died -but-we had better go up to the study "I was meet be alcrued. I'm pretty sure Madge is the herea the study and she had locked the dor "I don't want any one but yourselves to know what I tell you." "More mystery," muttered Calton, as here "More mystery," mutered Calton, as here

"More mystery." muttered Calton, as he anced at Brian, and took his sent at the

"Mr. Frettlby went to bed early last hight," said Sal, calmiy, "and Miss Madge and I were taiking together in the drawing norm, when he entered wolking, in his she And what's more," went on Calton, tri monatorial "do you know that Morelang went to Fretiby two nights ago and obtained a crisin sum for bush money." "What" cried Kilsip "What" cried Kilsip coming out of the ho-tot expose him unless be paid for his silence." "Wey strange," murmured Kilsip to him-self, with a disappointed look on his face. "But why did Moreiand keep still so long." "A cannot tell you." replied Calton, "but to dub the confession will explain all." "Then for heaven's sake read it," broke the dub the confession will explain all." "Then for heaven's sake read it," broke the dub the confession will explain all." "Then for heaven's sake read it," broke the dub the confession will explain all." "One moment," said Kilsip, dragging a windle from under his chair, and untying it if you are right, what about this?" and he head up a light coat, very much solied and used. "When a head calton standed."

weather worn. "Whose is that?" asked Calton, startled. "Not Whyte's?"

"Yes, Whyte's," repeated Kilsip, with great satisfaction. "I found it in the Fitz roy gardens, near the gate that opens to George street, East Melbourne. It was up in a fir tree." Then Mr. Frettlby must have got out at

Powlett street, and walked down George street, and then through the Fitzroy gardens into town," said Calton. Kilsip took no beed of the remark, but took small bottle out of the pocket of the coat and held it up. "I also found this," he said.

"Chloroform," cried every one, guessing at once that it was the missing bottla. "Exactly," said Klish, replacing it. "This was the bottle which contained the poison used by-by-well, call him the murderer The name of the chemist being on the label, I went to him and found out who bought it. Now, who do you think?" with a look of

"Frettlby," said Calton, decidedly. "No, Moreland!" burst out Chinston,

greatly excited. "Neither." retorted the detective, calmly The man who purchased this was Oliver Whyte himself." "Himself?" echoed Brian, now thoroughly

rprised, as, indeed, were all the others. "Yes I had no trouble in finding out that. thanks to the Poison act. As I knew no one would be so foolish as to carry chloro form about in his pocket for any length of time, I mentioned the day of the murder as the probable date it was bought. The chemist urned up his book and found that Whyte "And what did be buy it for " asked Chin

"Yes, of course, I will telegraph to him d Kilsip to course up to my office this after That's more than I can tell you," said Kil sip, with a shrug of his shoulders. "It's down in the book as being bought for medici noon at 3 o'clock, and then we will settle the

al uses, which may mean anything " "The law requires a witness," observed C ton, cautionsly "Who was the witness?" erved Cal Again Kilsip smiled triumphantly "I think I can guess," said Fitzgerald

Moreland ? Kilsip nodded.

And I suppose," remarked Calton, in a slightly sarcastic tone, "that is another of your proofs against Moreland. He knew that Whyte had chloroform on him, therefore he followed him that night and murdered him? "Well, 1"-

"It's a lot of nonsense," said the barrister "It's a lot of nonense, said the correspondent impatiently "There's nothing against More land to implicate nim. If he silked Whyte, what made him go and see Frettiby" "But, "and Kisha, singly nodding his nea.1, "if, as Moreland says, he had Whyte's

cont in his possession before the murder, how is it that I should discover it afterwards up a fir tree in the Fitzroy gardens, with an mpty chloroform bottle in the pocket?

"He may have been an accomplice," sug What's the good of all this conjecturing" said Chinston Impatiently, now thoroughly tired of the discussion. "Read the confes-sion, and we will soon know the truth, with out all this talk." Calton assented, and all having settled

themselves to listen, he began to read what the dead man had written.

### CHAPTER XXXIII. THE CONFESSION.

"What I am now about to write is set forth by no so that the true circumstances con-nected with the Hanson Cab Tragedy, which took place in Melbourne in 18-, may be known. I owe a confession, particularly "My boy shid the christer phone in the second secon

DE MORTUIS NIL NISI BONUM.

it than he chooses to confess. In order to ac-Dr Chinston had received Calton's tele coust for the nurder of Oliver Whyte, I n, and was const

tress, he began to console her and successed so well that one day, on my return from a ride, I found she had flest with him, and had taken the child with her. She left a letter saying that she had never really carest for me, but had married me for my money-she would keep our marriage secret, and was come to return to the stars. she would keep our marriage secret, and was going to return to the stage. I followed my false friend and false wife down to Melbeurne, but arrived too late. as they had just left for England. Dusgusted with the manner in which I had been treasted. I plunged into a whiri of dissipation, trying to drown the memory of my married life. My friends, of course, thought that my loss amounted to no more than that of a mistress, and I soon began to doubt that I had ever been married, so far away and visionary did my life of the year previous seem. I con-inued my fast life for about six months. when suddenly I was arrested upon the brink of destruction by—an angel. I say this ad visedly, for if ever there was an angel upon sarth, it was she who after wards became my wife. She was the dangater of a doctor, and it was her influence which drew me back from the dreary path of profligacy and dis-sipation, which I was then leading. I paid her great attention, and we were, in fact, looked upon as good as engaged, but I knew that I was still linked to that accursed woman. hat I was still linked to that accursed woman. and could not ask her to be my wife. At this second crisis of my life Fate again inter-vened, for I received a letter from England, which informed me that Rosanna Moore had

wrote nome to him, begging him to send out a certificate of her death, so that I might be sure she was no more. He did so and also sure she was no more. He did so and also suclosed an account of the accident, which had appeared in a newspaper Then, indeed. I felt that I was free, and closing, as I thought forever, the darkest page of my life's nistory. I began to look forward to the future 4 married again, and my domestic life was a singularly happy one. As the colony grew greater, with every year 1 be came even more wealthy than I had been, and was looked up to and respected by my

and was looked up to and respected by my feilow citizens. When my dear daughter Margaret was born, I felt that my cup of Margaret was born, I felt that my cup of happiness was full, but suddenly I received a disagreenble reminder of the past. Rossana's mother made her appearance one day-a disreputable looking creature, smelling of gin, and in whom I could not recognize the respectably dressed woman who used to ac-company Rossans to the theatre. She bad spent long ago all the money I had given her, and sank lower and lower, until she now lived in a slum off Little Bourke street. I made inquiries after the child, and she told me it wasdead. Rosaman had not taken it to England with ber, but

died, and the world has never seemed the same

their marriage, when suddenly a series of events occurred, which must be fresh to the memory of those who read these pages. Mr.

Hiver Whyte, a gentleman from London, alled on me and startled me with the news that my first wife, Rosanna Moore, was still

tiving and that the story of her death had been an ingenious fabrication in order to de-zive me. She had met with an accident, as

stated in the newspaper, and had been

fallen in love with her and wanted to marry

tailed in love with her and wanted to marry her, and had told me that she was dead in or-der that her past life might be obliterated The doctor, however, died before the mar-riage, and Rosanna did not trouble herself theat understring ma. She was then acting

about undeceiving me. She was then acting on the burk-sque stage under the name of Musette, and seemed to have gained an un

enviable notoriety by her extravagance and infamy. Whyte met her in London, and she

tecame his mistress. He seemed to have a wonderful influence over her, for she told him all ber past life and

about her marriage with me. Her popularity being on the wane in London, as

popularity being on the wane in London, as she was now growing old, and had to make way for younger actresses. Whyte proposed that they should come out to the colonies and extort money from me, and he had come to me for that purpose. The villain told me all this in the coolest manner, and I, knowing he held the secret of my life, was unable to re-sent it. I refused to see Rosanna, but told Whyte I would agree to his terms, which were, first, a burge sum of money was to be

were, first, a barge sum of money was to be paid to Rosanna, and secondly, Whyte wanted to marry my daughter. 1, at first,

absolutely declined to sanction the latter proposal, but as he threatened to publish the story, and that meant the proclamation to the world of my daughter's illegitimacy. I at

ould give him whatever sum he would like

cate of marriage between myself and Ro-sanna Moora. He refused to take a sum of money, and said unless I consented to bis rarriage with Madge he would rablish the whole affair. I implored him to give my

iast agreed, and he began to pay his fresses to Madge. She, however, used to marry him and told me she

engaged to Fitzgerald, so after struggle with myself I told Why would not allow him to marry M

to name. On the night he was murd came to see me, and showed me the

an hospital,

steemed him bighly

ent the certificate of

coming as I

I looked forward to

where

doctor, who had f her death, had

to reveni it. My reason for such a course was this: my father was still alve, and be, being a rigic Presbyterian, would never have forgiven me for having married a woman of the stage, so, as he was old and feeble, I did not wish him to learn that I had done so, fearing that the shoet would be too much for him in his then pres ent state of health I told Rosanne I would marry her, but wanted her to leave her mother, whe was a perfect fury, and not an agreeable person to live with. As I was rich, young and not bad looking. Rosanne comented, and, during an engagement she R. ent state of health I told Resenne I would marry her, but wanted her to leave her mother, who was a perfect fury, and not an agreeable person to live with. As I was an agreeable person to live with. As I was rich, young and not bad looking. Rosanne consented, and, during an engagement she had in Sydney. I went over there and mar-ried her She never told her mother she had married me: why, I do not know, wi I never haid any restriction on her doing so. The mother made a great noise over the matter. It begon to wonder. I know he had it on hin, so came to "he encedusior the marriage certificate would be found on line, but as nothing was said about to the drive Rosanna a large sum of money for her, and this the old harridan accepted and left for New Zealand. Rosanna went with me to my station, where we hived as man and wife, though, in Met bourne, she was supposed to be my mistress. At last, feeling degraded in my own eyes as to the way I was living to the world, I wanted to reveal our secret, but the Rosanna would not consent to I was as an enigms to ma She then great from the to duced the marriage certificate, which he dired to sell to me for five thou-said pounds. In horror, I accused him moment she took a disking to return to the glitter and glare of the footing with ft, but soon wearied of the new play thing, and again pressed me to allow the ter young fellow called Frank Kelly with a gray sunny disposition, and a won-sertin thes and provide a sing inservent and so the to take long rides by myself, fre-quently being away for days. There was a great friend of mine who young tellow called Frank Kelly with a gray sunny disposition, and a won-sertin these marinage certificate. I then away flinking Rosanna we only my may trees, he legan to console her and sucewet to well that one day, on my return from a the endit with one day, on my return from the worthet, I found she had fiel with him, and had almost determined to commit sui-stee whe chaid with her. The se for my death the true story of the worter of Whythe m Postoffice. BAIRD, that crime. I wrote out this confession in order that after my death the true story of the murder of Whyte may be known, and that any one who may hereafter be accused of the murder may not be wrongfully pun ished. Thave no hopes of Moreland ever re-ceiving the penalty of his crime, as when this is open all trace of him will, no doubt, be

lost. I will not destroy the marriage cer-tificate, but place it with these papers, so that the truth of my story can be seen. In conclusion, I would ask forgiveness of my daughter Margaret for my sins, which have been visited on her, but she can see for her welf that circumstances, were too strong for self that circumstances were too strong for and i soon began to doubt that i had ever been married, so far away and visionary did his infinite mercy will, and may she come sometimes and pray over my grave, not think too hardly upon her dead father."

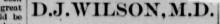
> [CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.] 00000000000000

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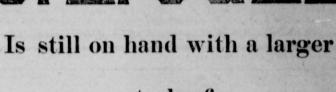
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iable

Both Calton and Fitzgerald started, and the latter grew pala.

"lie came down the room and spread out but a third man whom he had never seen was paper on the table where the lamp was is Madge bent forward to see what it was The stop her, but it was too late. She gave a scream and fell on the floor. In do ing so she happened to touch her father. He awoke, and fell down dead." "And the papers?" asked Calton, uncasily Sal did not answer, but producing them from her pocket, had them in the hands. Brian bent forward as Calton oncead the

Brian bent forward as Calton opened the velope in sile a silence, but both gave vent to an on of horror at seeing the cortifi ate of marriage which they knew Rosanna Moore had given to Whyta. Their worst suspicions were confirmed, and Brian turued away his bead, afraid to meet the barrister's

The latter folded up the papers thought "You know what these are?" he asked Sal,

yeing her keenly. "I could hardly help knowing," she an wered. "It proves that Rosanna Moore was Mr. Frettlby's wife, and"- She hesi

"Go on," anid Brian, in a harsh tone, look will?"

"And they were the papers she gave Mr

oted up with a flush. "You needn't think I'm going to split." se said, indignantly, recurring to ber ourke street slang in the excitement of the mement. "I know what you know, but selp

"until I read his confession."

nt. "I know what you know, but — I'll be as silent as the grave." hank you," suid Brian, fervently, taking and: "I know you love her too well to "I know you love her too well to

ray this terrible sceret." "I would be a nice un', I would," said Sai, th scorn, "after her lifting me out of the tter, to round on her-a poor girl like me thout a friend or a relative, now Gran's

alton looked up quickly. It was plain I was quite ignorant that. Rosanna Moore a her mother. So much the better, they ald hean her in ignorance wethane not al keep her in ignorance, perhaps not al er, but it would be folly to undeceive

oin' to Miss Madge now," she said. "Tim goin' to Miss Madge now," she said, sing to the door, "and I won't see you gain; she's getting lightheaded, and might if out; but I'll not let any one in but my if," and so saying she left the room. "Cast thy bread upon the waters," said Cal moracularly. "The kindness of Miss First the the seed waif is a longly bear

oracularly. "The kindness of Miss Pre-to that poor waif is already bear alt-gratitude is the rarest of qualities, rereven than modesty." Fitzgerald made no answer, but stared out the window, and thought of his darling ing sick unto death, and he could do noth

her. aid Calton, sharply. rg your pardon," and Fitzgerald. confusion. "I suppose the will ad, and all that sort of thing." more of the barrister, "I am one of

ed Calton

thereat. fle was still more so when on an riving at the office at the time appointed be found Calton and Fitzgerald were not alone with them. This inter Calton introduced u-nim as Mr. Kilsip, of the detective office, a fact which began to make the worthy doctor uneasy, as he could not divine the meaning

of the presence of a detective. However he made no remark but took the seat handed to him by Mr Calton and prepared to listen Calton locked the door of the office, and then went back to his desk, having the other three

seated before him in a kind of semicircle. "In the first place," said Calton to the doe tor, "I have to inform you that you of the executors under the will of Mr Frettiby, and that is why I asked you to come hero today The other executors are

Mr. Fitzgerald and myself." "Oh, indeed," murmured the doctor, po

"And now," said Calton, looking at him. "do you remember the hansom cab murder which caused such a sensation some months

'Yes, I do," replied the doctor, rather as "But what has that to do with the

"Nothing to do with the will," answered Calton, gravely, "but the fact is Mr. Fretilby was implicated in the affair."

Dr Chinston glanced inquiringly at Brian. but that gentleman shook his head. nothing to do with my arrest," he

said, sadiy. "What do you mean?" he gasped, pushing back his chair "How was he implicated" "That I cannot tell you," answered Calton.

'Ahl" said K. sip, becoming very atten

"Yes," said Calton tu ning to Kilsup se, for the murderer of Oliver Whyte vered."

Kilsip shot a glance of disdain out of hi-right black eyes and gave a low inugh of isbelief, but the doctor pushed back in nair furiously and arose to his feet.

"Unfortunately, it is too true," said Brian.

graciously, as he took his seat reluctantly 'Because I want him to bear for himself that Mr Frettiby committed the crime, and

at he may keep it quiet " 'Not till I've arrested him," said Kilsip

"I'm speaking of Roger Moreland." re-orted Klisp "For be and no other mur-ered Oliver Whyte." "That's a much more likely story," Chin-on soid

throws I would like to preserve Mark by's good name, and it is with this ob-nave throught you all together I will a confession, and when you know the want you all to keep silent about it. k Frettlby is dead and the publication

his crime can do no good to any one." "I know," resumed Calton, addressing the tective, "that you are fully convinced in mind that you are right and I am at what if I tell you that Mark

must go back to th beginning of my life in this colony, and show how the series of events began which culminated in the commitai of

"Should it he necessary to make this con fession public, in the interests of justice, I tempt to undeceive her, but agreed to allow ber enough to live on if she promised never can say nothing against such a course being taken, but I would be grateful if it could be suppressed, both on account of my good name and of my dear daughter Margaret whose love and affection has so soothed and orightened my life.

"If, however, she should be informed of the contents of these pages, I ask her to dem-minimity with the memory of one who wasorely tried and tempted

"I came to the colony of Victoria, or rather as it was called then. New South Wales, in the year 15-, I had been in a hant's office in London, but not seeing much opportunity for advancement, I looked about to see if I could better myself. I heard of this new land acros, the ocean, and though it was not then the El Dorado which it after

aving in these days, and indeed, I think it

vas the happiest time of my life. 'I tought land whenever I could scrape

I bought and whenever I could scrape the moneytogether and, at the time of the gold rush, was considered well to do. When, however the cry that gold had been discov-ared was raised and the eyes of all the na-tions were turned to Australia, with her glittering treasures, men poured in from all parts of the world, and the Goldon Age

in that I enjoyed the wild life of the rn, but I did. I was neither a Joseph nor at Anthony and I was delighted with nemia, with its good fellowship and rming suppers, which took place in the ill nours of the morning, when wit and nor reigned supreme. It was at one of se suppers that I first met Rowanne on the income the mea destinat to mean

wards turned out, and, truth to tell, had rather a shady name, owing to the transfor tation of convicts, yet i longed to go there and start a new life. Unhappily nowever,

, had not the means to go, and saw nothing better before me than the dreary life of a london clerk, as it was impossible that [

ould save out of the small salary i got Just at this time, however an old maiden sunt of mine died and left a few bundred pounds to

me so with this I came out to Australia, determined to become a rich man I stayed some time in Sydney and then came over to Port Phillip now so widely known as Mar-

solous Melbourne where I intended to pitch is tent I saw that it was a young

ing colony though of course. but teefore the days of the gold diggings, the ver ireant it would spring up as it had tone since, to a nation 1 was careful and

bunt after Moreland is a wild goos "Discovered!" cried Kilsip and the doctor

Yes, and his name is Mark Frettlby."

"This is monstrous," he cried, in a raga-m't sit still and hear this accusat anisst my dead friend."

How dare you say sor said Chinston.

carts of the world, and the Golian Age commenced I began to get rice rapidly, and was soon pointed out as the wealthiet man in the colonies. I bought a station, and leaving the riotous, feverish Melts-arne life, went to live on it. I enjoyed myself there, for the wild, open air life had great charms for me, and there was a sense of freedom to which I had hitherto teens a tranger Bot man is a gregarious animal, and I, growing weary of solitude and communings with Mother Nature, came down on a visit to Mclibourne, where, with companions as gay as myself, I spent my money freely and, as the phrase goes saw life After confessing that I loved the pure life of the country. It sounds strange to say that I enjoyed the wild life of the town, but I did. I was neither a Joseph nor turning angrily on him. "And you going to marry his daughter." "There is only one way to settle the quos ion," said Calton, coldly "We must reset

"But why the detective?" asked the doctor

erminedly But he's dead." said Brian.

"I tell you no," said Calton vehi God knows I would like to preser

these supports that I first met Rosanna Moors, the woman who was destined to curse my existence. She was a burlesque actrue, and all the young fellows in those days were madly in love with her. She was not exactly what was called beautiful, but there was a brilliancy and fascination about her which few could resist. Or first seeing her I did not admire her much, but laughed at companions as they raved about her. On accounting personally acquainted with her however, I found that her powers of fascina-tion had not been overrated, and ended by failing desperately in love with her I hade inquiries about her private life, and found

When you desire a pleasant physic, There now ment was the cause of its death. try St. Patrick's Pills. For Sale by seemed to be no link to bind me to the past with the exception of the old hag, who knew nothing about the marriage. I did not at Baird Drug Co.

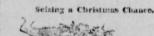
-----Do Net Suffer Any Longer.

Knowing that a cough can be to trouble me again, and to keep quiet about everything which had reference to my con nection with her daughter. She promised readily enough, and went back to her cheked in a day, and the first stages of consumption broken in a week, we squalid dwelling in the slums, where, for-all I know, she still lives, as money has been paid to her regularly every month by my sohe hereby guarantee Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption, and icitors. I heard nothing more about the will refund the money to all who buy, nervors. I have not in the about the matter, and now felt quite satisfied that I had heard the last of Rosanna. As years rolled on things prospered with me, and so fortunate was I is all speculations that my lack became proverbial. Then, alast when all things seemed to smile upon me my wife duet and the way the same take it as per directions, and do not find our statemet correct. For Sale advertising columns and see who

by Baird Drug Co. wants your trade. Terrible. For your trunks, go to headquar-Two-thirds of all the deaths in New ters. Prices can't be beat.

to me since. I, however, had my dead daughter to console me, and in her love an York City are from consumption or pneumonia. The same proportion Schwartz & Bro. affection I became reconciled to the loss of my wife. A young Irish gentleman, called Brian Fitzgerald, came out to Australia, and holds for most other cities. Delays soon saw that my daughter was in love are dangerous. Dr. Acker,s English with him, and that he reciprocated that afranted Denver trees. Remedy for Consumption will always

relieve, and may save your life. 4 Baird Drug Co. ----



Do you blame him?

The while t For the r

The Day

And the

wrote of it:

All kinds of furniture, for the next 60 days, will be sold at greatly reduc-1 4.5 ed prices at Gould's Furniture Store. 2507 20 The largest and cheapest shipment

From the Aborignal Indians of this sale, at factory prices, by Mrs. Louisa to the conclusion that two-thirds of all country-the early trappers and pio- Norvell, Agt., Baird, Texas. neers learned that the RATTLE SNAKE The mince bie was a Christmas favor OIL was the best remedy for Rheuthe poet Herrick, who matism, Pains, Sprains, Bruises, Etc. Every cabin had its bottle hanging next is a-shredding mince pie, as stand by that's a-kneeding ready, from the rafters. The day will come when every house will have it

again. No one uses it but to reccom- SHILOGH'S CATARRH REMEDY. mend it to his neighbor in terms of a positive cure for catarrh, Diptheria highest praise.

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