Norwood Young Man Killed by Train in Illinois.

Narrow Escape of a Diver at King-

Fonthill Resident Fined For Not Cutting Down Trees.

The Ambrose Kent wing at the Toronto Hospital for Incurables was formally opened.

There are about 7,000 children in the public schools of London and they have in the penny banks the sum of \$6,746.

Hon, Rodolphe Lemieux has arrived at Capetown to take part in the opening of the South African Parliament. The stave mill belonging to W. W.

Carter at Fesserton was burned to the ground. None of the machinery was saved

W. D. McNaughton, postmaster at Morinus, Muskoka, and proprietor of the Morinus House, died very suddenly

In nearly all the Government offices at Ottawa peat is being used for grate fires. It is largely an experiment, and gives very good satisfaction. George MacLennan, a C. P. R. switch-

man, was killed in the yards at Calgary. He was twenty-three years old and came from Sarnia, Ontario, where his wife A party returned from Kushog Lake,

after an unsuccessful search for Mr Randall, who was lost in the woods. A much larger party will continue The captain and four men from the

American schooner Florence Leland were picked up by the British steamer Commodore, from New Orleans, October 8, After thirty-eight years' service.

Rev. Robert Ashton has resigned the principalship of the Mohawk Indian Institute, Brantford, to seek a earned rest. S. Brynkolmsson, a well known general

contractor of Winnipeg, has been appointed by the Danish Government to the post of vice-consul in that city, to succeed A. Schmidt.

The Venezuelan Government announce ed that there were four new cases of the plague in Caracas, but that elsewhere throughout the republic the situation was satisfactory.

The picture of ex-Mayor McMillin of the former town of East Toronto. which has been missing for some time. was found in the cold-storage room of the City Hall.

Dr. W. W. Andrews, dean of the scielty, has gone to Regina, where he will assist in establishing the big Methodist university there.

George McCoy, of Clarendon Station. on the Kingston & Pembroke Railway. while driving home from Perth, fell under the wheels of a heavily loaded wagon and his head was crushed. He died instantly.

Louis Wolfenburg, employed at the Guelph stove foundry, met with a severe accident. He was carrying a ladle of melted iron, when he tripped and fell. The metal splashed on his hands, neck

and head, and burned him badly. A writ has been issued for the local by-election for Digby County. N. S., voting to take place November 7. The candidates will be Jones Vail, Liberal, and Mr. Van Blaricom. Conservative.

Thomas Jenman, barber, was convicted at Kingston of beving held un Geo. Turner and robbed him of \$94. Judge Price. in view of his previous good record, gave him a three months' term in jail.

The Penman Woollen Company, of Paris, has let a contract for a new fourstorey and basement Betory in Holmedale district. Brantford, to Tindall & Company Woodstock. The cost is \$50,

Word was received by the Toronto police of the death in Jamestown. Ohio, are grouped in the inventory in the asof Irene Griffith, a Toronto girl, who went to Jamestown from there last March and secured employment in a restaurant.

Rev. George J. Bond, formerly editor of the Christian Guardian, has accepted a call to the Grafton Street Methodist | tate, the appraisers also note a trunk Church, Halifax, of which he was minfster years ago. George N. Morang, president of the

Morang Publishing Company, fell into an excavation at the corner of York and Front streets, Foronto, and fractured his left leg. The floral department of the Canadian

Pacific Railway is sending out to sta tionmasters, segtionmen and others oil over the system over half a million builts for fall planting in the gardens of the employees. Norwood relatives have just been

notified of the death of John B. Cuthbertson, a former Norwood boy, and an i employee of the C. P. R., who was run ever by an Illinois Terminal train at Wood River.

Rev. M. E. Fletcher, of St. John. V. B., has been appointed Field Sec. Feld over until the next assizes. retary of the Maritime Bantist Foreign Mission Board, with headquarters at St. John, N. B. He succeeds Rev. W.

Building Inspector Chausse, Montreal, has written to A. Bienvenue, Superintendent of Eicenses, asking him to take action against seventeen moving pieture theatres in the Esconder's Court for infraction of the building by-laws.

Magistrate Dalton, at Welland, imposed a fine of \$20 co = T. Romp, furniture dealer, Fonthill, on Toursday for not entting down a number of trees that were affected with the San Jose senio, as ordered by the inspector.

gaged at the waterworks intake pipe, which is being tested for leaks, and while down a second time, became unconscious and was hauled to the surface in that condition, but revived.

Five years in the Atlanta Penitentiary is the sentence imposed at Greenville, S. C., by Judge Wm. H. Brawiey upon Milton A. Carlisle, formerly president of the Newberry National Bank, convicted in the United States District Court last week on five counts of an indictment charging misapplication of the funds of the bank.

Two of the Jardine Boys Locked Up Turns Out to be an Old Employee of After Goderich Inquest.

Story of How Lizzie Anderson Met Her Death at the Fair.

Goderich despatch: Edward and Thomas Jardine were arrested at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon on charges of having been responsible for the death of Lizzie Anderson on September 20 last. Edward is charged with the murder, and Thomas with being an accessory after

The trend of Mr. George Tate Blackstock's questioning and the summing up by Coroner Dr. Holmes of the outstanding features of the evidence, indicated that the Jardines were held under strong suspicion and therefore the verdict was no surprise to the large crowd that filled the court room. Edward Jardine's story, in which he endeavored to combat single-handed the evidence of a dozen witnesses concerning his movements on the fatal night, was stubbornly adhered to to the end, although he was brought into the box three times and invited to meet the preponderance of testimony with a more plausible story. His final reply was that all the witnesses, whose stories conflicted with his own, were liars.

STORY OF THE CRIME.

Lizzie Anderson, a little 17-year-old girl, left her home at Saltford on the afternoon of September 20 to attend the County Fair at Goderich. She was seen on the grounds by dozens of people during the afternoon and evening, several of whom saw her in the company of Edward Jardine. The young man was seen at the grounds as late as 9.30 that evening, as shown by the evidence of a dozen witnesses, and according to the testimony, was the last person seen with the girl alive.

She did not return home that night. and a search was instituted, which re sulted in the discovery of her outraged body in the cellar of an abandoned house on the following Sunday morning. The throat was slashed and a letter. There was no money found dark bruise was visible on the fore-

The girl's clothing had been cut from the body. According to the evidence of the doctors who performed the autopsy, the girl was murdered about II o'clock on the night of her disappearance. This point was settled by the fact that she had caten buns he write a note to him. When he had about 7 o'clock at the grounds, and the done this the writing was compared with food in the stomach was found about the writing in the "Black Hand" letter shout four hours advanced in process of digestion. She was the daughter of Wesley Anderson, a Saltford laborer.

#### TWAIN'S ESTATE.

Appraisers Place Its Value at \$611,-136-His Daughter Sole Aeir.

Redding. Conn., Oct. 31 .- The inventory of Mark Twain's estate, returned by the appraisers, Albert Bigelow Faine nad Harry A. Lounsberry, to the Probate Court for the district of Redding, gives a total of \$611,136, of which \$70.-600 represents the value of his home. "Stormfield," and the cottage known 49 the "Lobster Pot," while \$5-1,156 is persenal property. The sole heir is his only surviving child, Mrs. Osap Galrilowitsch, the wife of the Russian planist.

The copyright values of his writings sets of the Mark Twain Company, incorporated a few years before his death, to which all the copyrights were assigned. His fifty shares in the stock of that company are listed in the inventory at \$200,000. As an item of the personal esand its contents, which he had placed with the Lincoln Trust Company of New York. In the trunk are certain of his and the police believe that they may manuscript\*, but no value was placed on still recover the money. The banks and

### DELINE'S CASE.

Important Bevelopment is Announced to Have Been Biscovered.

Peterboro' despotch .: It was officially announced this morning by Crown Proceentor E. Mergaith, of London, that the trial of Hugh Deline, charged with murdering his wife near Havelock, will be

This was owing to the results of an when arrested and only had five cents in examination made on the prisoner in the his pocket. His room was searched, and jail yesterday morning by Dr. Harley nothing was found to indicate that the Smith, Inspector of Prisons, Toronto; Dr. E. Ryan, Rockwood Hospital, King- as the letter would indicate. stan, and Dr. W. T. Cornell, professor of

pathefogy. Queen's University. The physicians yesterday exhumed the body of Mrs. Deline and field another post mortem. They intimated that it plucen a new aspect upon the case. by the court. Prosecutor Meredith.

whe addressing Chancellor Sir John coelone that swent the adjacent coasts. low. Boyd said: "There has been the most important development in the Deline ease, which makes it imperative that it should be held over until the next as-John Quirt, diver, of Kineston, had a size. The latest developments throw an marrow escape from death. He was en' entirely new light upon the case."

# J. C. EATON'S LIFE THREATENED

Black Hand Letter Demanding Money on Pain of Death.

Man is Captured When He Went After the Hidden Money.

the Hydro-Electric People.

Toronto despatch: :A "Black Hand" scheme, of which Mr. J. C. Eston was to have been the victim, was thwarted yesterday afternoon by the police, when Detective McKinney arrested, at the Colborne street entrance of the King Edward Hotel, a man who gave his name as James E. McCauley, and his address as 42 Wilton avenue, McCauley had on Sunday night written a letter to Mr. Eaton demanding \$200, threatening, if payment was not made, to kill Mr. Eaton and his family and to destroy his home and his

The letter was delivered at Mr. Eaton's house, 121 Walmer Road, early on Monday morning, and he opened it at the breakfast table. To prevent his family from any unnecessary worry he paid no attention to the letter for the moment, but lost no time in communicating with the police. The letter was handed to Chief Grasett, and he at once issued orders that no time be lost in running to earth the writer of the letter.

FELL INTO TRAP.

It was at first thought that the 'Black Hand" artist might be of the Italians employed in the shoe shining department at the hotel, as the letter was enclosed in a King Edward envelope, and many schemes were devised to get the man without exciting any suspicion. It was finally decided to employ private detectives to watch the place, and they were stationed about in the lavatory of the hotel, where McCiuley gave instructo have the letter containing the money, left. The money was to be left there at two o'clock vesterday afternoon, but it was after four g'clock before McCauley went to get it. He went to the hiding place, and had just emerged from the lavatory, and was going out the Colborne street door, when the sign jumped on the man and succeeded in arresting him after a hard struggle.

He was taken to lightdquarters and at first denied being the author of the on him as he had manuged to throw it away in the struggle. Quite a crowd ga-thered and by the time the prisoner had been quieted somebody had got away

WRITING WAS SIMILAR.

with the cash. A diligent search was out results. McCauley said he had a friend in town and it was suggested that and it could be seen at a glance that it was the same. Seeing that he was cornered the man finally admitted that he had written the letter and that he had thrown the money away when arrested. He said that he would not have carried out the threats he made, and was sorry when he realized what he had done, but

after the money yesterday afternoon. LETTER TO MR. EATON.

The letter he wrote to Mr. Eaton read as follows:

Dear Mr. Eaton: "By the statutes of our organization swear by the holy Deity and saints to demand and receive \$200 from you or min your household and family or yourself by shooting the first one handy or dynamiting your home or yacht when your family is on board, so help my God. do this if you don't give us the money, or tell the police who make trouble. We stay in the town till we get \$5,000. We give you week to get ready. Put next Wednesday in closet of King Edward Hotel in southeast corner, one behing a lose 'firrel' on the ventolator pipe

a lose man about 2 o'clock.

"Black Hand Society." The letter was written on night lettergram blanks of the G. N. W. Telegraph

Company.

NUMBERS OF LOST BILLS. The package contained twenty ten dollar bills, all of which were marked. The numbers and the names of the banks of the different bills were taken. them, for the originals are at Stormfield. pumbers of the bills were as follows: Toronto, 270373, 251663, 255740; Montreal, 285305: Farmers, 03906; Deminion, 136548, 113705; Hamilton, 009428; Dominion, 128933; Imperial, 007445; Commerce, 100765: Imperial, 120014, 001526: Commerce, 005907; Toronto, 056020; British North America, 002321: Montreal, 424882; Hamilton, 37805; Ottowa, 039730; Imperial, 005871.

AN ELECTRICAL ENGINEER. Although he felt quite sure that the police would get the guilty party. Mr. Eaton felt much relieved vesterday aftermoon when told of the arrest of Me-Cauley. The accused says that he is an electrical engineer Ly trade and worked for the Hydro-Electric line until about two months ago. He was not armed man was really as dangerous a character

#### ITALY'S KING

Naples, Oct. 31 .- King Victor Emmanwhich was hardest hit by the recent Later he went to other places, everywhere reviving the enirits of those who survived the disaster, and inspiring among the most fortunate a disposition to aid others in need and to repair some of the damage wrought.

### LOCAL OPTION.

Dominion Alliance to Start Campaign in All Municipalities.

Guelph, Unt., despatch; The Dorstaion Alliance intends in the near future to inaugurate campaigns in every municipality in the County of Wellington, where action has not already been taken, or where the municipality is not eligible on account of a previous defeat. At the present time the following places have declared their intention of voting on local option in January: Guelph City, Guelph Township, Puslinch Township, Arthur, Erin, Drayton and several other small places where the petitions have been signed, but not yet presented to the councils.

#### FARM NEWS

Butter is estimated to weigh about one-sixth more than the butter fat in the milk and cream. For instance, 36 pounds of butter fat, when made into butter, the quantity would be sixt pounds more, or 42 pounds of churned butter. Most creameries work on this basis. Whether there is fraud in computing the value of the cream at the creamery depends upon the character of the men The amount of butter to be secured from the cream depends upon the butter fat content of that cream. If cream tests 36 per cent. of butter fat, from 100 pounds of such cream 42 pounds of butter will be churned.

Dr. Beal, of the Michigan Experiment Station, in an address not long ago, laid down the following 10 rules as necessary to make a growth of alfalfa for a period of 10 years or more: 1. Select land that is deeply drained. Swampy lands or soils in which the hard pan comes very close to the surface will not make a proper place for alfalfa. 2. Prepare land as for a crop of wheat. 3. If the soil is not alkaline, apply air-slacked lime. 4. Sow about four pounds of good clean seed to the acre at the time of corn planting, or else early in August, if the soil is moist then. 5. With alfalfa seed sew orenard grass or tall oat grass, about a peck each to the acre. Excellent results may also be obtained by adding two pounds of timothy seed. Under no circumstances should a socalled nurse crop be sown. 7. If nodules was given, and Detective McKinney are not produced, on the roots, inoculate with soil containing them. S. Clip young growth from one to three times. 9. Cut when a few plants of alfalfa are first in bloom, 10. Leave a moderate growth in the fall as a mulch.

Professor E. B. Hart, of the University of Wisconsin, says farmers need to be cautioned generally against the use of wood ashes and lime with manue. The ashes and lime produce an alkaline condition, resulting in the loss of the ammonia which carries off the nitrogen. This point has not been sufficiently emphasized, and many well-meaning farmers have used ashes and lime with manure to disadvantage. The lime and ashes if needed by the soil should be put on in girl or Chevrier after they left the Belother years than those in which farm manure is applied.

As a crop for green manuring buckwheat, posseses a number of valuable characteristics. It thrives on poor soil. It grows rapidly. It smothers out weeds, thus helping to clean the land. It leaves hard soils in a remarkably mellow condition. It decays quickly when plowed could not resist the temptation of going under. Buckwhert is free from insect or fungous troubles. It starts so quickly and grows so rapidly that most weeds get no chance to make headway against it. Buckwheat is one of the best crops for cleaning land by smothering out

weed growths. The manure for a garden should be applied in the fall and plowed under in he spring, and phosphate used in the hill and drill. Do not keep one plot too long for the garden. A change of location means less trouble from weeds, in-

sect and fungous diseases. The asparagus bed should be liberal ly fertilized if large, tender stalks are desired. Extensive Pennsylvania growers use a fertilizer composed of 300 pounds of nitrate of soda, 400 pounds of muriate of potash, 700 pounds of tankage and 600 bounds of acid phosphate applied at the rate of one ton per acre. This should be applied very early in the spring. In the fall, after the tops have been removed, the planting should be

heavily manured. profitable proposition on the Eastern Criminal Appeals from the verdict of farm. Not long ago a farmer in Le- the Criminal Court, which found his high county, this State, sold a fine client, Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, guilty of breeding sow at auction for \$50. She the murder of his wife and sentenced had two litters during the year, one of him to death on Nov. 8. which brought \$186 and the other \$140. Together with her sale price the animal appeal will be expedited, as it may be brought her owner \$376 within 12 necessary to postpone the date of the

months. A cornfield makes an excellent run for growing chicks. It has been demonstrated at Cornell and other experiment stations that chicks can be raised in cornfields advantageously at less cost than on sod, and with better results. The corn gives then shade, supplies green feed and an abundance of burs and

## SAFETY ON TRAIN.

One Fassen for Killed In 1,264,800,-6000. on British Railways in Year.

London. Cet. 31. - Only one passenger was killed in the United Kingdom last year by an accident to the train in which he was travelling. This was the first such death for a period of twenty wel to-day visited Ceteia. the actie town | months, says the Government Report on the north coast of the Galf of Salerna on Reilways issued yesterday. The number of non-fatal accidents, 390, was also

> In other words, only one passenger was killed during all last year out of 1.264.800.000 journeys, and only one inare not included.

# GECILE MICHAUD

Montreal Police Hunting Up Anothe Glue For Murderers.

Remains Too Far Gone to Show What Caused Death.

Montreal despatch: "I have not been able to determine the cause of death," said Dr. McTaggart this morning, when discussing the Michaud case. "Very little of the skin remains intact, and upon that there is nothing which looks like a mark of violence. Of the intestinal organs there is nothing left, decomposition being so far advanced, but it looks as if rats had fed upon most of the flesh. My examination of the bones has satisfied me that the victim was about five feet one inch in height, and nearly fourteen years of age, and advanced for her age. There is no question of doubt about this, but I intend to reconstruct the skeleton and determine exactly how correct my calculation is."

Clues discovered this forenoon have set the detectives working along an entirely different line of investigation into the Westmount tragedy, and into the d. appearance of Cecile Michaud. That Perrault and Cherner, who are now held on suspicion, are not the culprits at all but that the girl was led away by other parties staying in the Belliveau Hotel on the night of August 20, is to-day regarded by the authorities as the most probable theory. This is strongly sup-ported by what happened in the hotel just prior to the girl's disappearance. First, the two girls-Cecile Michaud and Bernadette Dagenais-were with Perrault and Chevrier in a parlor of the hotel. Then the Dagenais girl went nome, and Perrault went away, according to the evidence. At this point Chevrier was called down stairs, owing to a lispute about the payment of his bill. It was then that other parties in the hotel that night probably stepped in and played an important part in the

The authorities think that it will take a long time to clear up the mystery, because there is such a wide range of missing evidence between the girl's disappearance and the discovery of the

It was this afternoon decided by the Board of Control to offer a reward of \$500 to any person who would bring evidence sufficient to lead to the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties in reation with the death of Cecile Michaud. to are all investigation has failed to bring forth any definite evidence, and

the disappearance of Gaudet, the waiter at the Belliveau Hotel, where the girl was last seen with Chevrier, who is now under arrest on a charge of murder, has complicated things. The detectives are searching for Gaudet, and think he is in the city. It is stated by the detecperfury in the case, and they are at a loss how to piece things together. So far, they appear quite unable to find any trace of what became of either the liveau place, or whether they left together.

### FOR CONTEMPT.

London Paper Fined \$1,000 in Connection With Grippen Gase.

London, Oct. 31 .- The High Court today fined the Evening News \$1,000 for contempt of court for allowing to be published the story of a conference between Richard Muir, the prosecuting counsel, and the quartermaster of the steamer Montrose, during which the ship's officer revealed a pian which he and Dr. Hawley H. Crippen had made to bring about the latter's escape from the vessel when he was being pursued by the British authorities.

The court, held that the publication of the story was calculated to prejudice the case of Crippen when the latter was brought to trial for the murder of his

CRIPPEN APPEALS. London, Oct. 31 .- Solicitor Newton A good, well-bred breeding sow is a to-day entered an appeal in the Court of It is probable that the hearing on the

#### MISS LENEVE.

execution.

Crippen's Companion Receives Sixteen Offers of Marriage.

London, Oct. 31 .- Miss Leneve is now in a country retreat under the protection of Mr. Newton, who is absolutely swamped with offers for Miss Leneve's services by proprietors of music halls, beauty specialists and newspaper schemers. Curiously enough there are among these offers, sixteen marriage proposals, the latter signed and unquestionably genuine, which illustrates the odd effect of notoriety upon comparatively degenerate minds. Miss Leneve has never been photo-

graphed. She told a correspondent today that all published photographs are fakes. She does not look like any of the photos yet published, being slender with a small nose, light eye brows, receding chin, medium dark eyes and of a shy, retiring, almost cringing manner. She has been offered \$1,000 for the first fured out of 3,200,000. The risk is even statement of her life with Crippen by a much less than that, for season tickets London paper, but is waiting for a high-

### C. P. R. CHANGES.

C. E. McPherson to be Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager.

Montreal, Oct. 31.—The following important appointments have been asnounced at the general offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway: C. E. Me-Pherson, general passenger agent, Win-nipeg, to be assistant passenger traffic manager, western lines, Winnipeg. This office was vacant owing to the recent appointment of C. E. E. Ussher, as passenger traffic manager, Montreal C. B. Foster, present assistant general passes ger agent, Vancouver, will come to Winnipeg as general passenger agent in charge of territory west of Lake Super-ior to Revelstoke. H. W. Brodie, assistant general passenger agent, Winnipeg, is to be general passenger agent, Van-couver, in charge of lines west of Barel-

# THE APPRENTICES

Trades Unions Trying to Teach Them Their Trade Better.

Witnesses Before the Technical Education Commission.

Toronto despatch: Professors in the applied science faculties of the University of Toronto and representatives of labor organizatione testified before the Royal Commission on Technical Educaion and Lidustrial Training at the City Hall yesterday. All agreed that courses of practical value to artisans and men entering handicraft chould be provided in Canada. Perhaps the strongest evidence of the desire of members of labor organizations for some such system of technical education was the announcement that the Typrographical Union, the Plumbers' and Steamfitters' Union and the Sheet Metal Workers' Union of the city had all taken steps to establish correspondence courses of instruction or classes for their members. The representatives of the trade unions said that apprentices were not now trained, as in the past, in such a way as to make them competent in all branches of their

"There are lots of things which an apprentice does not now get an opportunity to learn," said James E. Stuart. an iron moulder. The work done in a school might not greatly increase the men's wages, but it would make the students finished mechanics able to command steady employment. A similiar view was expressed by Mr. James Richard, a plumber. Mr. Richard contended that apprentices should be permitted to pursue their studies during the day He outlined for the commissioners the course of training which the plumbers' vided for its members. Mr. Robert Stevenson presented a statement of the views of International Typrographical Union No. 91. He told the commissioners that that organization had established a course of study in subjects pertaining to the printing trade for its own members. Mr. Henry J. McQuillan said the Sheet Metal Workers Union had paid for a correspondence course for one of its members, who would teach a class of his fellow-workers.

# MAD BALLOONIST

Inmate of Asylum Attempts to Escape in Balloon.

Manufactured Gas Bag Out of Scraps of Silk From Taitor Shop.

Pittsburg, Pt., Oct. 31 .-- An original way of escape was attempted on Sunday by a patient at the Pennsylvania Insane Asvium in Dixmont, a suburb. who endeavored to fly away from the institution in a balloon which had required the nights of many months to make from pieces of silk he had filehed

gradually from the tanor shop. Henri Dupre, an seronaut, who had been injured by falling from a balloon several years ago, and later became insane, since his incarceration had worked as a nurse in the hospital. Sunday he had begged off from attending church, saying he was feeling itl. When every one eise was at the church services the man (Dupre) took the rude balloon from its hiding place to the roof of the hospi-

He connected a gas pipe with the bailoon and filled it. Dupre hung to a trapeze made of a broomstick, and with a razor cut the guy ropes. As he had hoped, the bag rose easily. A guard in the yard of the institution gave the first alarm, which broke up the church services. Several guards har aimed repeating rifles at the balloonist.

Probably one hundred feet up and almost stationary, Dupie was suspended. He was sitting on his broomstick and waving at the erowd below. "Ha, ha! I'm flying away, monsieurs; why don't you catch me?" he shouted.

Unfortunately for Dupre, there were scarcely any air currents, and, for more than a minute the crude balloon slowly spun around, never passing beyond the walls. Officials of the institution marveled at the strange affair, which was of many colors. It was about fifteen feet in diamtetr and very ragged at the

Finally the head guard went to the espital roof. "Let the air out of that and come down or we'll shoot!" cried. Dupre was becoming flustered at his failure to soar higher. In about three minutes the balloon was much lower. It was dropping slowly. When the "Toon reached the ground two

sized Dupre and hurried him to a

Rig

Midnight grew into some of the men took but the four at the card playing as if time had i At last Lord Pontcler down his cards with s "You've the luck of t

he said. "I have not he last hour and a half. he pushed the pile ac "how much more do yo Royce made a calcu Postciere scribbled an of hetting book and his partner did the sa winners, Bertie and ito into their pockets, Lord ing them moodily.

luck for the last two

everything. I am What's the name of t got some coin from th "He isn't a Jew, he's a very nice old man. dock, isn't it, Royce?"

"I forget," said Roye "I thought you knew Dewsbury, with a yaw Royce shook his hea "No; I only remem cause someone-I forg they had borrowed sor If you remember, I ad go to him."

Lord Bertie laughed. "Yes, I know you d the use of that unless; else to go?" "Craddock?" said "Well, I'll have to go to he hang out?" "Here's the address,

bury. "Chain Court, "Sounds ominous," his faint laugh, "You' want a hundred pe they all do! Bette banker?" Lord Pontclere decl he and his partner w

one the rest took the Royce and Lord Bertie "I've been lucky tosaid, pleasantly, his smiling up at the dan That is because I wish I always did! to-night! What's the

of the mysterious adto pursue." Royce smiled, then "No. The fact is I ing myself. Bertie." No! Really!" said

Royce laughed grir "Why not?" he sa I have come into mo want money badly-"And you offered

clere," said Bertie, o Hove smiled again "B cause I knew h he said, quietly, "Po er be taken in by the of me. Besides I was charming scowl on h amuses me! I won clere hates me more

think not!" Pertie laughed. "but about the mo are hard up, you kn "You lent me son

Royce. Never mind, I've much" Boyce thought a r the hearthrug. "Five hundred." he my note of hand. Yo your friend in the eit you want some more nav you in a day or The verify viscou

hank notes and gold "There you are, o carelessly "and nes and don't be in a hi flush at present, and go de old Craddoel again' He is not ha Pove shook his I "They are all al know out of their "let's live while Shell we play agai

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