JOSEPH M. STEELE, President. EDWARD H. BONSALL, Treasurer. WM. R. NICHOLSON, Jr., Secretary.

STOWELL — A brilliant of advocate, appointed despite south, Deemster, or chief Judge, to Isle of Man, in schick position has to sit in judgment on a fellowmer. He is high principled me likable, though in a moment of putsel passion he has, to great later instance over the secret sin, had blot relations with

COLLISTER—A handsome illiterate peasant girl. She has a child which is accidentally smothered on the night of its birth. She is prooted for murdering her babe.

OK GELL-Agreeable but someal weak, who persuades Bessie to the herself to him despite the sellion of his father, ARR GELL — The rich and annical head of the Manx Parlia-

NOLLA STANLEY — A great-boarted and beautiful girl with ad-canced ideas on women s rights, who is in love with Victor and he with hor. She is the daughter of

GENERAL STANLEY-Governor of the lale of Man. DAN BALDROMMA — A brute farmer, stepfather of Bessie, and who tries to use her trouble, for which he thinks Gell is responsible, as a lever to advance his own fortune.

ALF an hour later she was in Castle

to do, tell everything, Alick also be disgraced. The shame of her tune would follow him to the last You think I shall get off?"

this life. Even his own father "I'm sure of it. If the (

"Yes, I know everything."
"And you don't believe it?"
"Not one word of it."
"You think I am innocent?"
"I am sure you are."

Allek!"
With a great sob that shook her body she rose to her feet and herself upon him. For a long they stood clasped in each other's and crying like children. Then at down aide by side on the plank. His arm was about her, and her was on his shoulder.

was trying to make his voice ful, though it cracked sorely, while proved her for her tears. She as soon be free to leave that place.

was really nothing against her, had there been such a trumpedicase. The police must be crazy.

In clung to him with a frightened the clump of the lettern Fenella Stanley asking him to up the defense on behalf of the

course I should have taken it any case, you know. And now must authorize me to defend you.

was startled. In the half darkhe saw her pale face (so pale and in) raised to his with a fright-

Why not, dear? I'm an advocate.
don't suppose I'm going to leave
defense to anybody else, do you?"
No. no! You must not!"
but why? Can't you trust me,

lan't that."
hat then?"
de did not answer him, and he en talking, though his voice was not again. He knew he was not again. He knew he was not awyer and a great speaker like but the facts were so clear had only to state them and ild speak for themselves.

The struggle was going on in soul. He whom she had there having wronged any he for whom she had com-erime, wanted her to au-to stand up in Court and and committed it. She had



At first she did not answer, "It's Alick. Won't you speak to me?"

"No. no. no! I cannot!"
Alick was puzzled. "What do you mean. Bessie? Why shouldn't I be your advocate?"

Rushen. The darkness within was enough to be not guilty—one must prove gou're not. Why shouldn't I do so?"

At length she was forced to make "I don't want any advocate

by this time her tears were turned to gill. A frightful revulsion had come over her soul. What had she done to deserve all this? The injustice of it. The injustice of it. And then the same of the cruelty, the barbarity the hyper-

over her soul. What had she done to deserve all this? The injustice of it, the cruelty, the barbarity, the hypocristy!

And then sitting by Bessie's side in the dark cell, with only the candle docking in on them from the outside looking in on them from the outside looking in on the given in Court how by the cruelty of her stepfather had been never intended to do harm the remain, until they came to take her is the court house on the other side of the castle yard. Then hundreds of the see Mr. Stowell on the bench.

What a mockery! Mr. Stowell her to design the thing of the stables came to take her and her would he do? His "duty of the stables came to take her and her would he do? His "duty of the stables came to take her away.

Bessie listened in silence, gazing before and had requent tilts with the "squire."

If the attorney asks you anything listened to anybody else? Fencila Stanley was nothing to her.

Buddenly she thought again about Aliet Gell. If she did what she intended to do, tell everything, Alick as in the stable came the country about it."

Bessie repeated the words like a mothery opposed to the practices and methods used by Mr. Yerkes, the present County committee to be filled by the voters of Millbourne Borough.

That all right. Leave the rest

"Yes."
"Say it after me then—'I, know nothing about it."
Bessie repeated the words like a understandi nothing about it."
"That's all right. Leave the rest to me."
Committee Millbourne I Milbourne I will am a understandi postively of methods use County Co

"You think I shall get off?"

"I'm sure of it. If the General Gaol is held next week, we'll be married the week after."

"Allek! Alick!"

"Allek! Alick!"

"Her heart was crying. She was stabing ahe were dead.

She had flung herself down on her lank bed, with her face to the blank rall, when she heard the dead beating footsteps in the corridor outside. At the sext moment the door of her cell.

"Allek moment the door of her cell."

"You think I shall get off?"

"I'm sure of it. If the General Gaol is held next week, we'll be married the week after."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"You think I shall get off?"

"I'm sure of it. If the General Gaol is held next week, we'll be married the week after."

"Yes."

"Y

He heart was crying. She was wishing ahe were dead.

But had flung herself down on her plank bed, with her face to the blank wall, when she heard the dead beating of footsteps in the corridor outside. At the maxt moment the door of her cell opened and Tommy Vondy, the save man bear to make the maxt moment the door of her cell opened and Tommy Vondy, the save saying:

"Hr. Alexander Gell, the advocate, to make you alone."

His failer had gone. Alick was beathing quickly in the darkness by the door, and Bessie was huddled upon the bed, with the dull ray of reflected light upon her from the wall above.

"Bessie!"

His voice was low and full of tears. It was only today I heard where were and what had happened. I was only today I heard where were and what had happened. I was only today I heard where were and what had happened. I was the morning of the day of the saw the dark form rising on the come to help you—to save you."

He saw the dark form rising on the come to help you—to save you."

He saw the dark form rising on the come to help you—to save you."

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He saw the dark form rising on the come to help you—to save you."

He saw the dark form rising on the come to help you—to save you. The proper to America, perhaps and leave e

chapel, with an atmosphere that seemed to be compounded equally of the intoxicated laughter of the old revelers and the moans of the condemned prisoners.

For the event of the day the chill place had been suitably decorated. Flags hung on the tarred walls, red cushions from the neighboring church had been laid on the bare benches; a carpet had been stretched down the aisle of the flagged floor; a white embroidered altar cloth covered the plain communion table from which the light of four candles in silver candlesticks flickered on the faces of the small congregation—chiefly officials, with their wives and daughters. Shortly before eleven, the hour fixed for the service, Stowell entered, wearing for the first time the wig and gown of a judge, and he was led to one of the three armchairs at the front. A little later there came through the thick little later there came through the thick walls the sound of soldiery clashing arms outside the castle, and at the next moment the Governor arrrived in general's uniform of red and gold, with Fenella behind him in a large spring hat (her face glowing with animation), and they took the two remaining chairs. Then the bishop in his scarlet robes came in, preceded by his crozier, and

the service began.

It was short but solemn. First a psalm of David ("He shall judge thy people with righteousness and thy poor with judgment"); then an epistle to the Romans ("Owe no man any-thing"); and then an improvised prayer. thing"); and then an improvised prayer by the bishop asking the Almighty to grant His strength and wisdom to His servant who was shortly to take the solemn oath of his great office, that he A woman with short and difficult the stating was moving about her. It was Mrs. Mylve, the female warder. The took off Bessie's closk and hat, and, leaving her a brown blanket and a hard pillow, went away without spaking a word.

But then came Vondy, the head jalier, with words enough for both of them. How it had not know she was crying until the old man, in his blundering way, began to comfort her.

"Tut, tut, gel! They're not for hanging you yet at all. While there's life there's hope!"

Left alone at last, and her eyes accustomed to the darkness, ahe saw where he was—in a stone vanit that had a small grill in the door, behind which a small was burning, and a barred and despit recessed window, near the celling, through which a dull ray of borreveloked the harbor on the west of the castle.

By this time her tears were turned to the darkness, were turned to the darkness were turned to the darkness were turned to the continued tomorrow.

John Left alone at last, and ber eyes accustomed to the darkness, ahe saw where a small grill in the door, behind which a small grill in the door the west of the darkness, put on a barve air, and took feet and the darkness, put on a barve air, and took feet and the darkness, and and the door the might deliver the poor and needy, deal faithfully with all men, and show mercy

START OPENING SKIRMISH TO OUST SQUIRE YERKES

General be marto the County Committee will be the first step to rid Millbourne of Yerkes.

TO ARREST BALL PLAYERS

Brooklawn Pastor Plans It as Next Step in Sunday Baseball War Arrest of the entire baseball team of Brooklawn is the next step planned by the Rev. W. C. Robinson in his attack on Sunday baseball in the town. Mr. Robinson, who is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has been promised all the financial aid necessary by five members of the Blue Laws Commit-

The parter today declared he will become a willing rooter for the team if it will change its game day from Sun-day to Saturday. They have already played two Sundays games. He added that he does not object from a religious standpoint, but from a moral one.

Four Wills Are Probated

Wills were admitted to probate to-day in the estates of Benjamin Chandler, 5239 Knox street, \$5700: Catherine Harrison, 1233 North Fifty-fifth street, \$9500; William Laycock, 4515 Spruce street, \$5500, and Emma Schaperkopper, who died in the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital, \$27.-500. Inventores were filed in the fol-lowing personal estates: Charles W. mony with a religious service—a custom long unobserved.

The service was held in a ground chamber of moderate size within walls thirty feet thick, once the banqueting hall of the Kings of Man, now the jail the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital, \$27,
1500. Inventores were filed in the following personal estates: Charles W. Ferguson, \$14,491.50; Charles Grau, \$8046.78; Frederick Weber, \$377,
1600. Inventores were filed in the following personal estates: Charles W. Ferguson, \$14,491.50; Charles Grau, \$1000. Service—a custom of the following personal estates: Charles W. Ferguson, \$14,491.50; Charles Grau, \$1000. Service—a custom of the following personal estates: Charles W. Ferguson, \$14,491.50; Charles Grau, \$1000. Service—a custom of the following personal estates: Charles W. Ferguson, \$14,491.50; Charles Grau, \$1000. Service—a custom of the following personal estates: Charles W. Ferguson, \$1000. Service—a custom of the following personal estates: Charles W. Ferguson, \$1000. Service—a custom of the following personal estates: Charles W. Ferguson, \$1000. Service—a custom of the following personal estates: Charles W. Ferguson, \$1000. Service—a custom of the following personal estates: Charles W. Ferguson, \$1000. Service—a custom of the following personal estates: Charles W. Ferguson, \$1000. Service—a custom of the following personal estates: Charles W. Ferguson, \$1000. Service—a custom of the following personal estates: Charles W. Ferguson, \$1000. Service—a custom of the following personal estates: Charles W. Ferguson, \$1000. Service—a custom of the following personal estates: Charles W. Ferguson, \$1000. Service—a custom of the following personal estates: Charles W. Ferguson, \$1000. Service—a custom of the following personal estates: Charles W. Ferguson, \$1000. Service—a custom of the following personal estates: Charles W. Ferguson, \$1000. Service—a custom of the following personal estates: Charles W. Ferguson, \$1000. Service—a custom of the following personal estates: Charles W. Ferguson, \$1000. Service—a custom of

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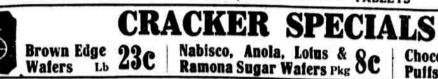
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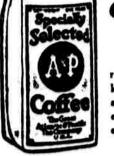
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