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Off the coast of Newfoundland lies small island known as the Isle of Demons, which holds within its rocky shores a romance as thrilling and a tragedy as real as any told in fiction. About 1540 Marguerite de Roberval, niece of the French viceroy, fell in love with a young cavaller and promised him her heart and hand. Her uncle. the viceroy, considered the youth unworthy of his niece's proud position, and angered by her refusal to give up her lover, he passed a sentence of exile upon both of them. A vessel car-

guerite from her childhood, and who wished to share her exile. At first the banishment did not seem so dreadful a thing; the young man's strength stood between his wife and suffering, and for two years all went well. A child was born, and the parents began to plan for the establishment of a colony which might thrive in this island home. Then came trou-

ried the couple to the Isle of Demons.

leaving them there alone, with an old

nurse who had attended the lady Mar-

ble, swift and terrible. Disease smote the little family, and the young wife and mother saw her husband, child and faithful nurse all sicken and die. With her own hands she dug their graves and buried all that was dear to her; and then began a life alone, a life in which the mere question of existence became a problem hard indeed for a frail woman to by solve. By means of the gun that had been her husband's, she kept herself provided with food and with skins for

her clothing. For two years she lived a Robinson Crusoe life, this gently nurtured, highly bred girl. Once a boat filled with Indians came near the shore, but the painted faces and fierce aspect of the savages frightened her, so that she hid instead of halling them. She spent weeks of labor in making a crude canoe, but her hands were unskilled, and when she launched her craft it

would only tip over. At last she was rescued by some fishermen who ventured on the island, half-frightened at first by what they thought was an evil apparition.

Marguerite was sent to France, but her uncle discovered her whereabouts and continued to persecute her. She finally found a refuge in a small French village, where she hid until the viceroy's death. After that she came into the world once more and lived to a good old age.

## DIVORCE MILL IN CANADA

Publicity of the Proceedings Is a Guar antee Against Any Fraud. The divorce mill does not grind its grist so rapidly or so easily in Canada as it does in the United States. There are no star chamber proceedings wherein the details may be smothered; on the contrary, from the first to the last there is absolute publicity of all the matters which lead to the application for divorce. The notice of the applicant must be published for six months in two newspapers in the territory wherein the defendant resides, which notice must give the name of the applicant and the defendant and

the ground upon which the application

is based, and a like notice must be

printed in the Canadian official news The matter does not then go to a court, for no Canadian court has the power to annul a marraige tie. It goes to the Dominion Parliament. The Parliament has a committee known as the divorce committee, and to this committee the matter is referred, and before its nine members all the facts in relation to the case are brought. This committee has no set rules and the matter of precedent does not control its actions. It may admit such evidence as it sees fit, and

may exclude such as, in its judgment, ought not to be admitted. Before the matter is referred to this committee, however, it must undergo a first reading in the Senate, where the salient facts in the case are set forth Then it goes to the committee, and from the committee it is returned to the Senate. The Senate reviews the action of the committee, and that body passes on it in committee of the whole If the action of the committee be confirmed by the Senate, the bill is then referred to the lower house of Parliament, which reviews both action of the Senate and the divorce committee. -New Orleans Times Democrat,

Miss 'Liz'beth's Apple. Homely and pretty is a sketch from the Washington Post. It will take many people back to the days of big Millinery and Suit House

red apples and little red schoolhouses A tidy little silver-haired lady is black was riding toward Georgetown in the front seat of an open car. A handsome, blooming matron of 35 or so, carrying a basket stuffed with good things from the market, boarded the car and took a seat directly behind

The handsome matron studied the back of the little white-haired lady's head for some time, and then moved along to get side view of her face. This apparently satisfied her, for she began to fumble in her basket—smiling in a reminiscential way, and finally brought out a fine big red apple, which she polished for half a minute with her silk gloves. Then she leaned for-ward and danced the red apple in front of the little old lady's eyes.

"An apple for you, Miss 'Liz'beth!" she said, laughingly, The little old white-haired lady turned about with a smile, looked for an instant at the features of the handsome matron, and then held up her hands and exclaimed:

"Well, well, if it isn't my little Virginia!" "Little Virginia" nodded her head up and down delightfully. "And the last time I gave you an apple, Miss 'Liz'beth, was in school in 1877."

"So it was!" The old school teacher and little Virginia smiled at each other, and three prosperous grizzled men who were watching them smiled, too, and then fell to talking about the way time does slip away.

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