### ECTIONS.

Lost Considerable und,

rty Captured a Large eats in Dublin.

17.-Judging from v known at midections today have r the success of the waning rower of ew feature is that ed to vote for the

resentation of labor led, while the Par-ed little more than strength, although. dissensions in John it is rather difficult te estimate. Mr. has been elected for did not head the

agton (member of arbour division of same boat, having new laborite rnellites have done ave failed to retain dancy, having now one over the Dillaborites have se-

#### MORLEY

is Going to the Dogs.

7.-The Right Hon. al member of parse Burghs, addressts this evening at entirely concurred which led Sir Wm. to resign the leadl party in the house

intention, he declaractive and responin the formal counof the liberal party, and eager coalways be counted cement of every

cized the prevailing and imperialism. He entirely opposed to Wr Gladetone" "T "we are nearer hem than the end." onviction that "the f imperialism must ilitarism, a giganexpenditure, inaristocratics and and war.

ELOCK. rong Hold on the Com-New Roads.

Jan. 16.—La grippe is are confined to their Alward of Samp Hill that no hopes are enspringbill died on Satspringpill died on Sat-se of some months. The err 90 years old, was a Perry and John and maan road. Four sons and an aged widow sur-a member of Havelock fureral will

will be conducted by d at Hicks' settlement

of this village left last l, where her brother, resides. After an imwill be participated in 
nerly of St. John, she 
truey to Grand Forks. 
road has been laid out 
samp Hill to Havelook. 
been laid out from the 
icks settlement and the 
he station. This will 
few rods shorter. The 
nuation of Station avarough lands owned by 
H. Keith, connecting H. Keith, connecting the railway crossing. age is a failure, and

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TREET, ST. JOHN.

5 Daily. and Fri., 7.30 to 9.30.

## IS BROWNE'S ODYNE

LONDON NEWS, of 1895, says: which single medicine abroad with me, as enerally useful, to the others, I should say ever travel without it, cability to the relief of

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Y SECURED w you are swi

OUT OF FOCUS

By Beatrice Heron-Maxwell

"Nevermore shall I command he uses of my soul as heretofore, nor my hand,
Serenely in the surshine as before
Without the sense of that which I forebore.
Thy touch upon the palm."
E. B. BROWNING.

(The British Realm.)

"You have no fetish?" said Erminia gravely, "then to whom do you offer Who gives you what you

She spoke half in imperfect English

Licked up since early babyhood from the traders who came to and fro (of whom her father had been one), and half in the musical tongue of her mother's people, and the man whom she addressed paused in his occupation, brush in hand, to laugh whimsically. Then tilting himself back on his camp-stool, and half closing his eyes to see if he was touching in the sunlight correctly just where it stanted into those twin pools of luminous darkness, her eyes, he answered, "I have most things that I want, Erminia, without praying for them. 1 don't see where fetish comes in." Yet. since in his own desultory eccentric fashion, he always stayed to consider anything that struck him a quaint or

incomgruous, he deliberated for the

next few minutes on this question that

Erminia had raised. She was an excellent "subject," this lithe, free-limbed girl, with the beauty and freshness of morning in every feature and movement, with the splendor of primitive purity and passion lying in her eyes, and on her lips. Eves whose unfathomable depths seemed to hold the secret of a heart's desire: lips whose divinely innocent curves spoke of sweetness unsullied by kisses of earth, caressed only by the winds of Heaven, here in her sea-girt

The picture he was painting of her would be praised for its warm, soft coloring, for its technique, its locale; but who in the name of civilization would account this little South Pacific islander as an arbitrator on the religious or social condition of such a man as Adrian Hardcastle? A man who was simply the very froth of civilized life; the bubble that, freeing itself lightly from the heavier component parts that go to the making of it, reflects prismatically the colors of every wave above it, and shining with en ephemeral brightness not its own, disperses suddenly into vapor and

leaves no trace of its existence. Of such a man it might truly be said, in the word of the Scriptures, "unstable as water, thou shalt not excel;" that he should be as "a wan dering star, to whom is reserved the hlackness of darkness for ever"

There was no harm in him: under his cultivated, cynical demeanor there might have been sterling qualities; in deed, the belief of his friends in such attributes was unlimited, but-there were not. There was simply nothing He was intellectual—on the surface brilliant, skeptical, talented, attrac tive; his very insouciance won him a faith and esteem often where constancy and estimable conduct might have failed: his handsome, well-bred face impressed strangers pleasantly, and was a sufficient passport in society and out of it; but underneath all these gifts there was an absence of everything that was definite or dependable. He would lounge through a London season or two, and be seen for a few moments everywhere; then he would disappear, and those of his acquaintance who travelled would hear of him next in some out of the way corner of the earth, shooting, fishing, painting, curio-hunting; pur suing, in fact, any idle fancy that his

idle moments suggested to him.

If anyone had asked him why he had come to Katbuke, one of the most insignificant of the Polynesian Islands, and how long he was going to stay there, he would have answered candidly that he did not know: the wind had blown him where it listed. and he was stationary only so long as its eddies left him stranded; the next zephyr might be sufficient to bear him

elsewhere like a fallen leaf. But to Erminia, whose days, until he came, had been spent in dreaming in the sun, it seemed as though his advent were as that of a god.

The restless thoughts of her heart, ever changing like the waves of the sea, over which her gaze spent itself in ceaseless longing, had found rest in the proximity of this stranger, strange to her no longer.

For love laughs at distinctions of or color, or temperament, or experience, and revels in unsuitabil-

Given the juxtaposition of two human souls, and two human beings, each one in its own way fair to all cutward seeming; with the absence of surrounding drawbacks, and you have a field on which scatters seed with a prodigal hand, heedless whether the flowers that bloom thereafter will mature into fruit or wither in a shower of dead petals. There, with the sea all around, and the sun above them. with a picturesque background blent of natures and man's handiwork, their solitude undisturbed by considerations of conventionality or duty, they were -these two-just a man and woman, with hearts to feel, and eyes to speak eloquently of their feelings. and bridge over gaps that the difference in their tongues or intellects might

He was dressed as inoffensively, in relation to his surroundings, as a British tourist of the best type, contrulled by the fashion of his country. could be, and in her eyes he seemed a divinity in spite of her prejudice against such a super-abundance of clothing, and in favor of a more untrammelled form of garment. For herself, since no Englishwoman had ever disturbed her serenity with visdons of latter-day frocks, she was content with the one loose, sleeveless cotton gown, whose folds were caught in by a native girdls of grass, and fell therefrom to her ankles with the per-

fection of unstudied grace. She had waited for the outcome of his silence, and as there was none, she said. "There is the image of the beautiful lady that resis always at your

deed your deity. But surely ?"

He laughed again. "Cecilia! in fancy dress, the guise of a Puritan!" he mentally ejaculated "I wonder what you would say if you could hear yourself being taken for a fetish, by Lady Vane?"

His thoughts recalled a letter that had reached him lately from town. forwarded on from his last halting rlace by a chance trading steamer. the missive of one of his club-cronics wrathful at his prolonged absence, reproachful at his neglect.

"Lady Vane is looking handsomer than ever, and has discarder her weeds," the letter said in its conclution, "she talks of going to Monte Carlo for the winter. Caversham—you remember him-of the 11th D. G.'s, has come into a pot of money from his uncle's death, and the barony into the bargain. He has taken a villa at Monte Carlo! and means to go there for the winter. I will say no more. Ut percurrat qui legerit. What a fool you are, Hardcastle! Pardon my plain speaking, but when someone called you the Prince of Philanderers the other day, I had not the heart, nor the cheek, to gainsay them. There is a rumor that you are paddling a canoe somewhere round the Pacific Isles. Que diable faites-vous dans cette galere? I hope it's your own canoe, and that you are not helping to paddle one of the island belles about. But I misdoubt ne greatly. What a con-

founded fool you are! "P. S.-Someone spoke of your sketching propensities lately, and Lady Vane said, 'Yes, I daresay the results will be interesting. The portrait of a lady will occur often in his portfolio, no doubt. It will be an episode with

The letter had not affected him at all when he read it; but now it recurred to him, and stirred some emotion that was dormant.

He was painting the wind-tossed. dusky tresses of Erminia, and was recalling at the same time a scented lock of satin-smooth, bronze hair that as he bent over its owner, had appealed to his admiration, which he had demonstrated by audaciously pressing

The proof had been sufficiently gentile to show him that his transgression was not beyond hope of pardon; and the murmur of his rame had held encouragement for other and more dar-

Yet, he had not even gone to say good-bye to her, and the photograph that travelled with him evoked no outward priver at least

"Could you not pray to her," continued Erminia, "would she not give you what you wish for?" "If she gave it to me perhaps I

should not care for it any longer," he answered; "the unattainable is the ony desirable thing in the world." He was speaking more to himself than to Erminia. The sun was not so bright, the waves looked greyer; Erminda's face had lost its light and

gladness. She rose and draw her long floating hair round her, then ran softly with her shell-pink feet to his side.

Her picture pleased her. It repre ented her stepping out of the surf towards the shore. The love of beauty that was inborn in her found content in looking at this lovely offspring of risen by the magic touch of his hand from the sea blown foam.

So leaning over him, her hand rest-ing on his shoulder, her cheek touched his, her dusky locks shadowed the vistful eyes that gazed Narcissuc-like at her own reflection, and yearned for something more tangible and lasting. One of his sudden impulses swaved him at that moment: the ebb tide of

is memories of Cerilla. He put his arms round the slender form beside him, and gently with one hand turned her face to his—and Er-minia learnt that what she yearned for dwelt in the mutual touch of cling-

ing lips—the talisman of a kiss! It was the morning of another day, and the boat that shauld take passengers away to the island, whence

there were steamers to the mainland, law at anchor on the shore. Ardian Hardcastle turned on his heel from a brief consideration of it. and went away to his hut to pack up the few incumbrances that he carried

Someone was kneeling in front of the rough table that held his writing materials, a book or two, and his few accessories of comfort in the way of

brushes, razors, etc. He stopped hesitating as a chancecomer lingers at the gate of a shrine where another worships in his place. Broken words of passionate entreaty came from a veil of drooping hair; hands of desperate appeal were clasped upwards towards the portrait that

stood, the sole adornment of his exile. "Erminia," he said, at last gravely from the doorway, "it is useless. It is not she who takes me from you or can will me to stay; it is yourself." She sprang to her feet, the color mounting to her brow, her eyes flash-

ing, half with shame and half with surprise.
"I," she stammered, "how can that

be so. I-I am not your fetish." He advanced slowly and took her "If you are not, then I have no other,

have had none ever. And I pray you, Erminia as I have never prayed to anyone before to send me away from you." She held his hand to her heart, she looked amazed, incredulous.

"If I stay," he continued, and surely Ardian Hardoastle was in earnest then, even if only for one passing moment, "we shall both be happy for a short time, we shall both be unhappy afterwards-for how long I cannot say. You, perhaps, for ever-I for he broke off abruptly.

The phase was passing; if he stayed to argue about it, it would take flight altogether.

"I must go," he said doggedly. "And if you go, you will be happier always?" she asked, clasping her hands round his arm.

"Yes, perhaps." "And I shall never see you again? But if you stay we shall both be happy, you say, and I only of us two will be unhappy hereafter ?"

There was a long pause. He was looking out through the doorway across the sea. Beyond lay other pleasures with immunity from

elbow when you write is she not in- pain. She was looking down, her dark lashes hiding the glory of her tear-dimmed eyes.

Then she looked up and laid arm round his neck. "Stay," she whispered softly.

The memory of that one kiss, a meory he half regretted and that she idolised, was a sufficient promise ber of all that the word happiness in any language contained.

He looked out over the sea still the boat was making preparations for departure; the whole scene was photographed on his mind, with acute vividness. Groves of palm and pandanus trees with a close under-growth of creepers, fringed the expanse of sand to right and left, and made a further protection inside the outer reef, against which the surf beat tumultuously, for the lagoon lying calm and smooth behind them. The flood of golden sunlight on golden sand, with the full, deep blue of the ocean between, was so dazzling in its radiance, that even the slight break of dark color made by the trading boat and some of the native canoes, placed on the shore in preparation for the evering, was a relief to the tired eye.

Here and there too, a white coral slab, or rough boulder, cast a sharp shadow refreshing even to look at. It was a picture of intense light and shade, the light predominating; with the prodigality of color and crude contrast in which nature, in her flaunting moods, delights. He looked round the room that had

been his temporary home; it seemed to him consecrated by the only really unselfish thought and impulse that he could ramember in his life. Then he glanced down at the girl

whose touch was drawing him nearer to her, whose face was the most beautiful he had ever seen. He lifted the hand that lay so near this lips, and pressed it to them gently; then he frew himself away. "I must go." he reneated but with a new gentleness. "Good-bye, Erminia."

But she knelt at his feet. "Take me with you," she pleaded, there is no one here who cares whether I go or stay. I will follow you through the world."

For one moment he wavered; then the phrase, an "episode without words," flashed through his mind. The "episode" was ended. He had topped and laid his hand on her dark hair in one last caress, had walked straight to the boat, and with a careless negative to the quesion as to whether there was anything more to come on board, had given the signal to

Erminia lay weeping, while the portrait gazed with lovely, scornful eyes at her despair.

"Have you no sketch of this little island that you sojourned at?" said Lady Vane, as Adrian languidly showed her some later drawings made on his homeward trav-"No photographs even. I was so jeulous of your staying there so long Adrian," with the pout of a beautiful lip. "I want to know what it was We will go there together preslike. ently and see, and I will take my

new kodak with me." "I am afraid you will find it out of focus," he said, quietly. "Why? Is it a myth? Did it never exist, and was it only an ex-cuse for losing my photograph?"

His tone was sew to her; and he was looking out into the distant horizon with a gaze that was singularly concentrated and melancholy for him. Involuntarily she sighed. Had he ever looked like that when he was thinking of her? she wondered. "Tell me," she said, in a softened

voice, "please," "It was submerged two days after She gave a little horrifled exclamatilon.

"And there were people living on t?" she exclaimed. "A few people, one or two natives and settlers.

He was still looking away, forgetful even of her presence. "Anyone you-liked?" she said, a little tremulously. "Were you sorry,

"No one I was sorry about," he answered, steadily. And in his heart a doubt that had lingered there was slain at that moment for ever.

He could think of Erminia now alvays as his fetish: the object of his reverence and worship; the symbol of all that was best and purest in life or beyond it.

He could think of her as lying asteep with the sea all round her and the sunlight about, and with her transient sorrow over.

And though he could find it in his heart to be glad still that he had not interfered with fate and let her follow him away from the home that was to be her grave, there was yet one thing that he wanted to know where he that he was sorry for, and only one. He wished that he had stayed with

No future, however bright its possibillities; beckoned to him with such alluring promise as the remembrance of that sea-bound, sun-kissed strand, where with Erminia's hand upon his shoulder and the wings of love veiling expediency from his eyes, he might have drifted gently to the "shores where tideless sleep the seas of time."

# VISITED QUEEN VICTORIA.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Jan. 17.—President Rafael Iglesias, of Costa Rica, vicited Queen Victoria at Osborne house, Isle of Wight, this afternoon. The warships here dressed ship and fired a salute of 21 guns in honor of the president.

BEYOND REPROOF.

At a marriage the bride was requested to sign her name in the registry at the sacristy. Exciten set caused her fingers to trumble; she took the pen, signed, and made an normous ink blot. "Must I do it over egain?" she blushingly asked her husband. "No, that will do, but—""

"Oh, don't scold me; I will pay more attention the next time."—Tit Etts.



ST. JOHN PRESBYTERY. It was moved the resignation be re-

The Case of Rev. Mr. Mullin Once

He Will Now Appeal From the Ecclesiastical to the Civil Courts-General Business.

The Presbytery of St. John met Tuesday morning in the school room of St. Andrew's church. The moderator, Judge Forbes, presided, and there were also present: Rev. W. W. Rainnie. clerk: Revs. Dr. Bruce, D. J. Fraser, L. G. Macnelli, James Ross, Harvey Morton, J. S. Mullin, T. F. Fotheringham, Arthur Morton, McLean, Murray, Bearisto, Archibald, Foster, and Elders Livingstone, Stevens, Willet and Parks.

Morton the petition of the Young People's societies to form a presbyterial was placed on file. The report of the commission of the Maritime Synod in the matter of the appeal of Rev. J. S. Mullin against

the decision of the presbytery was

read. It showed that the commission

At the request of the Rev. A. S.

had visited Mr. Mullin's congregation and had made the following proposals: "That Mr. Mullin resign and .that the presbytery accept his resignation. That the General Assembly be asked to place him on the retired list, with aid from the aged and infirm ministers' fund. That the congregations of Nashwaak and Stanley pay him \$100 year, this to be a first charge.' These proposals were refused by Rev. Mr. Mullin, and in consequence

took place before the synod. Rev. Mr. Mullin thought his reasons for refusing the proposeds should be roud.

the commission dismissed the appeals.

The report was a detailed one of what

The report was received, the committee discharged and a bill of \$8.20 expenses ordered to be paid. Rev. T. F. Fotheringham brought up his own motion regarding the dividing of the presbytery of St. John in two parts, but it failed to find a sec-

onder. The next business taken up was the communication from the Maritime synod disapproving of the action of the St. John presbytery in electing a layman to the office of moderator. This was read by the clerk, and the moderator then took the document and called the attenion of hose present to a written memorandum on the top: "To be communicated." This, the moderator said, was a gross piece of impertinence on the part of the clerk of the synod and a great reflection on the clerk of this court. He suggested the clerk of the synod he asked to explain what he meant. Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, Rev. Dr. Bruce and Rev. L. G. Macneill thought that the moderator was drawing an unnecessary inference. Julge Stevens requested the moderator to explain what he meant claiming he could see nothing offensive. Judge Forbes replied that it was a peculiar proceeding to have a note like this made on an official document. Rev. James Ross supported the moderator, and thought the synod clerk should be asked for an explanation. Rev. Mr. Fotheringham and others thought that the communication should simply be acknowledged and no notice taken of the memorandum motion to that effect was carried. A communication from the synod clerk asking if it were the intention of the presbytery to prosecute their appeal to the General Assembly against the synod's action in appointing a

commission to deal with Mr. Mullin's appeals was read by the clerk. Rev. Mr. Mullin spoke with regard to this, and asked what position he stood in. Mr. Mullin had only got this far when Rev. L. G. Macneill moved that Mr. Mullin be asked to sit as a corresponding member. This was seconded and carried, and Mr. Multin sarcastically thanked the members for the honor. He then went on to explain that at the synod meeting Nashwaak and Stanley were entered on the roll as parishes without pastors. Mr. Mullin was contending that the committee of the synod had placed his name on the roll. Rev. Mr. Rainnie explained that he had consented to his name being placed on the roll, so as to take no unfair advantage of him. Mr. Mullin said the action of the committee showed that they recognized lim as a member of the presbytery still. Objection was made at this stage to Mr. Mullin's remarks, and he was osked to state briefly what he wanted to know. Mr. Mullin replied again stood. Rev. L. G. Macneill asked if he were ready for a motion that would answer his question. Mr. Mullin, in answer to this, told the pastor of St-Andrew's, tartly, to walt until he was through. "If there is such a diversity of opinion," he continued, "between this presbytery and the synod. there is little use of me saying anything, only that the matter will be decided by a civil court; and let me tell you that you are into a bad case." It was contended at this juncture that it was contrary to the dignity of this court, after having dissolved the pastoral tie, to allow Mr. Mullin to reopen the whole case again.

A motion that the communication lie on the table until word be had from the synod as to Mr. Mullin's position be defined was carried.

Mr. Mullin wished further information; wanting to know if the presby tery had endorsed the action of the synod. The moderator declared that in a case of this kind, where Mr. Mulwas seeking to get admission from the presbytery that might be

ceived and considered at a special meeting of the presbytery, the congregation to be cited to appear in their interests

Rev. A. S. Morton, John Willet and W. J. Parks were appointed a committee to audit the books of the treas

The home mission report was read by Rev. James Ross, and its recommendations adopted without discussion. The report was one of a most encouraging nature, especially with regard to Fairville, which has paid off

The following recommendation

were agreed to: "1.-That Golden Grove be wrought during the winter in conection with St. Martins. 2.—That application be made to the home mission board for an increase of the grant to Sackville and Dornhester to the amount of \$150. 3.—That a grant of \$250 be made to St. Martins and Golden Grove. 4.-That Rev. Davil Campbell be appointed as ordained missionary to Hampton, Hammond River and Bloomfield. 5:— That the Rev. A. J. Archibald be appointed to Doruhester and Sackville as ordained missionary. 6.—That Rev. K. Bearisto be appointed to St. Martins and Golden Grove."

Rev. A. H. Campbell accepted the call to Waterford and Markhamville. Ordination was fixed for January 31st. Rev. Dr. Bruce was appointed to address the pastor, and Rev. A. S. Mor-

ten the congregation. The audit committee on the treasur er's books found them O. K.

The clerk read a letter from a number of the members of the congregation of St. Peter's church, Stanley, and Stitling church, Tay creek, notifying the presignery that on account of the "ecclesiastical tyranny of those high in the church courts" and their "unthristianlike dealings," and the "injustice done them by Rev. James Ross." they had decided to retire from the Presbyterian church.

The communication was referred back to the people with a request to send their names to presbytery. The presbytery adjourned until 2.30

o'clock At the afternoon session the augmentation committee's report was received and accepted. It urged the congregations to try to centribute the following amounts: Nashwak and Stanley, \$39; Glassville, \$37; St. John's church, St. John, \$55; St. Andrew's church, St. John, \$180; St. David's church, St. John, \$224; Prince William, \$53: Harvey and Acton, \$69: St. Stephen's church, St. Stephen, \$53; Moncton, \$197; Greenfield, \$33; Chipman, \$43; Fredericton, \$178; Carleton, \$33; Sussex, \$43; 3t. James, \$33; Buctouche, \$37: Greenock, St. Andrews \$31; Woodstock, \$3); Richmond, \$28; Springfield, \$38; Kincardine, \$37; St. George, \$38; Pisarinco, \$33; St. Stephen's church, St. John, \$197; Milltown, \$29; Hampton, \$32; South Richmond, \$33; Shediac, \$39; Waterford.

Committees were appointed to visit the augmented congregations as fol-St. George-Rev. D. J. Fraser and

Judge Forbes. Pisarinco-Rev. L. G. Macnetl and John Willet. Buctouche Rev. Mr. Rainnie and H. A. White.

Springfield—Ray.

and H. A. White. Woodstock and South Richmond-Rev. Mr. McDonald and Mr. Ross of Prince William. Greenfiell and Kincardine-Rev. F.

W. Murray and A. Henderson, Shediac-Rev. Mr. Campbell and A. S. Morton.

The presbytery recommended Rev. Kenmeth J. Grant. D. D., of Trinidad. as moderator of the next general as-Rev. J. A. McLean of Springfield

condered his resignation as minister there. It was agreed to receive the same and cite the congregation to appear for their interests at a meeting of presbytery to be held in Sussex on

January 31st at 10 a.m. It was agreed to hold a special meeting on January 23rd at 2 p. m. in McKenzie Corner church, Carleton county, to consider the resignation of Rev. Thomas Miller.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Burgess (convener), J. Ross. Dr. Bruce and H. Morton, was appointed to consider the amounts to be expected from nission fields next year in support of preaching. The committee on church and home presented a report of their financial

transactions, which was received, and the matter of collecting arrears was referred back to the committee. The committee on Young People's associations proposed that a convention be held at an early date for the formation of a Presbyterial association. It was proposed also to include

Sabbath schools in the proposed new organization. It was agreed to adopt the properals and the carrying out of the details was referred to a joint committee on Young People's and Sabbath Schools

societies. A committee consisting of the statistics committee, with Rev. Meesrs. Fetheringham and Macneill, was appointed to consider the alterations proposed in the schedules for statis-

A certificate in favor of Rev. D. Campbell, from the presbytery of Minnedosa, was presented, and Mr. Camphell was added to the presbytery's

# Children Cry for CASTORIA

THE CARDIGAN FIRE.

used against them in the future, they had better be careful.

Dr Eruce contended that the cynod's action, should be endorsed. Rev. Mr. Rainnie, to settle the matter, as he explained, moved that the presbytery proceed to fill the vacancy in Nashvaak and Stanley. This raised further discussion, it being contended that the presbytery was not now in a resistion to do this. A motion to proceed with the next business was carried.

Rev. Thomas Miller resigned from Richmond on account of ill health.

The Charlottetown Guardian says of the loss and insurance relating to Sunday's fire at Cardigan: The building occupied by D. C. Morson & Co. belongs to the Connoily estate; burned to the ground; loss, \$3,000; insurance, \$4,000; insured to the ground; loss, \$4,000; insured to the ground; lo



#### NOTICE OF SALE.

To the Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns of Mary Knox, late of the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, Widow, deceased, and to all others whom at may soneers:

TAKE NOTIUE that there will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, aforesaid, on SATURDAY, the FOURTH day of FEBRUARY next, at twelve o'clock noon.

ALL that certain lot of upland situate in the Parish of Simonds, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on the northern side of the County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on the northern side of the rew road to Loch Lourond, beganing at the eastern side of a reserved road of twenty-five feet, leading from the new Loch Lourond Road to the old Westmorland Road, along the eastern side of Mr. Tisdale's land, thence from said reserved road along the northern side of the said Loch Lourond Road, south eighty-seven degrees, cust four thains and seventy-five links, or nineteen rods; thence worth eighty-seven degrees, east four chains and seventy-five links, or nineteen rods; thence north eight degrees twenty minutes, east two chains and fifty links, or ten rods; two chains and fifty links, or ten rods; thence north eighty-seven degrees, west six chains eighteen links to the eastern side of the said reserved road; and thence along the same south fifteen degrees, east ten rods to the place of beginning, containing one acre and one-third, more or less, being all that certain piece of land conveyed by Robert Jardine and wife to one, the Reverend James W. Disbrow, by deed bearing date the eighteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord cre thousand eight hundred and forty-eight. Arc also all that certain piece of upland commencing at a stake at the aorth-east corner of a certain lot of land situate on land commencing at a stake at the north-east corner of a certain lot of land situate on the north side of the new Loch Lomond Road, conveyed by the said Robert Jardine and wife to the said Reverend James W. Dishlow, by deed dated the sighteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight; thence north eight degrees twenty minutes, east two rods or thirty-three reet; thence north eight degrees, west in the said the Lord one mousand eight degrees twenty minutes, east two rods or thirty-three teet; thence north eighty-seven degrees, west six chains eighty-an links; to the eastern side of a reserved road leading from the Old Westmorland Road; thence south fifteen degrees, east two rods or thirty-three feet, until it forms the said frence south fifteen degrees, east two rods or thirty-three feet, until it forms the said for conveyed by the said Rebert Jardine and wife to the said Reverend James W. Disbrow; thence along the line of the said lot to the place of beginning, containing five-stateenths of an acre, more or less; And also all that certain tract or parcel of land situate in the caid. Parish of Simonds, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning on the new road to Loch Lomond, on the northern side of said road near the residence of the said Reverend James W. Bisbrow, at the corner of the fence of Walker Tisdale's property; thence along Mr. Tisdale's line north fourteen degrees, west seven chains and eighty links to the old Westmorland Road; thence clong the south-eastern side line of said road, north-east-vily ten chains, to the line of land formerly owned by Francis A. Kinnear; thence along the line of said land south fourteen degrees, east thirteen chains and seven links, to a stake at the eastern side line of the enclosure of the said new road to Loch Lound, and distant two rods from the middle of said road; thence south sixty-citch degrees, west four chains and seventy-five links, to a stake at the eastern side line of the enclosure of the said James W. Disbrow, distant two rods from the middle of the said road; thence chains and sixty-six Make; thence horth eighty-seven links, to the sid road; thence chains and sixty-six Make; thence the line of the caid James W. Disbrow's enthree chains and sixty-six Make; thence morth eighty-seven links, to the western side line of the cald James W. Disbrow's enclosure; thence south fourteen degrees, east firee cheins and lifteen links, to the road; thence sloug said road westerly forty links to the place of beginning, containing eight acres and one-third of an acre as by reference to a plan thereof drawn by Robert C. Menette, and dated the fourth day of April, 1853, reference being thereunte had will more fully appear; save and except therecut and therefrom a piece of land conveyed by the said Mary Knox and her ausband, by deed dated the sixteenth day of November, A. D. 1885, to James Poole and James Foley, described as follows: Beginning at the northesterly angle or corner of the land conveyed to said Mary Knox by the heirs of the late Reverend James W. Disbrow; thence rurning south-westerly along the southerly side of the old Westmorland Road so called one hundred and minety-seven feet; thence south-easterly two hundred and eighty-five feet, from the easterly line of said land so conveyed to said Mary Knox, as aforesaid; thence in a south-easterly direction to a point on the northerly side of the new road to Loch Lomond, distant two hundred and eighty-seven feet; westerly, from the south-easterly angle or corner of said land so conveyed to said Mary Knox, as aforesaid; there north-westerly along the easterly boundary kine of said land to the place of beginning—togsther with all the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights and appurtenances to the said land and premices belonging and appertaining.

The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain infect ture of Mortgage, dated the fourth day of August, A. D. 1896, made between the said Mary Knox of the first part, and the undersigned Fliza Horn, Emma Eliza Murrey and John M. Robinson, fixecutors and rustees of the last Will and Tastanent of John Horn, deceased, for securing the payment of the monies secured by said not gage.

But and County of S

ELIZA HORN,
EMMA E. MURRAY,
J. M. ROBINSON,
Executors and Trustees of the last will
and testament of John Horn, deceased.
GEORGE MURRAY.
J. R. ARMSTRONG, Selicitor.

# Mortgagee's Sale.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
There will be sold at Public Auction at
Chubb's Corner (so called) in the C ty of St.
Jobn, in the Province of New Brunswick,
on SATURDAY, the Eighteenth day of February next, at the hour of ten o'clock in the
foreneon:

on SATURDAY, the Eighteenth day of February next, at the hour of ten o'clook in the forencon:

"All that certain (leasehold) lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in Duke's Ward, in the City of St. John, and known and distinguished on a plan of the said city on ale in the office of the Common Clerk by the number (858) eight hundred and afty-eight, the said lot being forty feet front on the south side of Duke street and extending back, continuing the same breadth one hundred feet more or less, with all and singular the rights, members, and appurtenances to the said lot belonging or in anywise appertaining."

The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage dated the ninth day of January, A. D. 1892, made between Mary Knox, wife of James Knox, of the said City of St. John, cabinet maker, and James Knox of the first part and Laura A. Smith of Shediac, in the County of Westmorland, and Province aforesaid spinster, of the second part, which said indenture of mortgage is duly recorded in Libro 41 of Records, folio 492, 493, 494, 495 and 496 for the City and County of St. John, reference being thereto had will more fully and at large appear, default having been made in the payment, principal money and interest.

Terms cash.

Dated this founteenth day of November, A. D. 1898.

LAURA A. SMITH,

Mortgagee.

LAURA A. SMITH.

Montgagee.