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The next day two children, a little boy and girl of eleven and twelve, were at play in the barrack-vard.

was shot off in battle."

"He did not wish it to be seen," said dying with thirst. Lena, "and was hiding his eyes with haps he has a wife and children, and if he has been forced to leave them, it is quite as bad as losing his left hand."

"How," replied the boy. "If the new man behaves well, the colonel will "Do you know I was very unhappy about that poor recruit," said Wilhelm to his playfellows; "a great weight has been removed from my heart now that he has given in and taken the oath."

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"Ah if he could do that" rejoined "But my father said that there are strange circumstances about this tall man, and that here he can have nothing to do with his wife and children. They must not even know where he is. and that is no joke, Wilhelm." "Has he taken the oaths?" asked

Wilhelm. "Not he," replied Lena. "He does all he can to avoid it, but it will be of no use. My father says that such a bird will not be allowed to fly away

plied Wilhe'm, "and the king can not

France or Frankfort," answered Lena, when my father was telling mother about the new recruit. Do you know Wilhelm, that the men in the guardroom have had half a cask of beer given them? That must have made the new recruit's mouth water, and the lifeguards understand that sort of thing horoughly. Go with me. Let us see the fun; perhaps they will give us a little beer Your father used to be a soldier, and mine is one still."

The children made their way into the spacious guard-room of the life-guards. The recruit was sitting near the glowing stove with his head resting on his ands, gazing towards the table, around which the guards were drinking, and carrying on a lively and even a dissolute conversation. His face, red and awollen, was streaming with prespiraion; and there could be no doubt that he was in a state of great suffering.

"Come, comrade," said Corporal Wimmer, and turning to the recruit, " be reasonable, and submit to what can

to be taken care of, but that costs sively, and his eyebrows were contract- of more value than a forced oath." nothing. She obeys every order, and ed threateningly. Soon he turned deep never takes to drinking. She only red, indicating stormy gusts of resentspeaks when her husband desires her | ment. and is firm and faithful. Trust confidently to her, then, and say yes with-

bit of black commissariat bread was all that was allowed him with it. When that was allowed him with it. When the day came for the newly-drilled recruits to take the solemn oath upon the regimental colors, in presence he had eaten about half the fish, he asked undertone. for some thing to drink. Wimmer, Wimmer had brought out his pocketWimmer had brought out his pocketWimmer had brought out his pockettest against his unjust detention, and to
THE COUNTRY. earthen pitcher across the table, and the nose.

you, and we have been obliged to give you must drill again to-morrow. Say colors, let it alone, but you will not get way at last. We have all sorts of ways Schnee-gestoeber (snow-storm), Fleche!' away if you set your thick skull to work to the story times. Do you not know that a of keeping you with us, to sicken you of escaping, such as strong casemates, possible," said the tall recruit, in a tone ten times. Do you not know that a soldier has nothing to do but to obey?"

In the meantime the provost had applay in the barrack-yard.

"Lena," said the boy, "have you cudgels, and even musket-balls and gal"You are a Wendish bagpipe!" said

seen the new recruit? He is sitting by lows. But if you submit, you will find Wimmer, and dismissed them. seen the new recruit? He is sitting by the store in the guard-room. He is as tall as the store, but not quite so big."

"I was up there," said Lena. "I together from every part of Germany, and we all and each of us tried to stand to go up there with my father's together store. The said length is not without its pleasures. We have all been brought together from every part of Germany, and dismissed them. "How have I deserved this?" said Lane, the former Hiebendahl. "Can together from every part of Germany, and take the oath. Now be quick!" he said aloud. "It will do you no good, my poor fellow," he added, lowering when he returned to the barracks to the said aloud. "It will do you no good, my poor fellow," he added, lowering his voice again, "to resist. Forwards!" When he returned to the barracks to the said aloud. "It will do you no good, my poor fellow," he added, lowering his voice again, "to resist. Forwards!" the said aloud. "It will do you no good, my poor fellow," he added, lowering his voice again, "to resist. Forwards!" when he returned to the barracks to the said aloud. "It will do you no good, my poor fellow," he added, lowering his voice again, "to resist a soldier's life is not without its pleasures. We have all been brought to go the said aloud. "It will do you no good, my poor fellow," he added, lowering his voice again, "to resist a soldier's life is not without its pleasures. We have all been brought to the color, and take the oath. Now be quick!" he said aloud. "It will do you no good, my poor fellow," he added, lowering the said aloud. "It will do you no good, my poor fellow," he added, lowering the said aloud. "It will do you no good, my poor fellow," he added, lowering the said aloud. "It will do you no good, my poor fellow," he added, lowering the said aloud. "It will do you no good, my poor fellow," he added, lowering the said aloud. "It will do you no good, my poor fellow," he added, lowering the said aloud. "It will do you no good the said aloud." It will do you no good the said aloud. "I

drink as much as he desired.

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made his teeth chatter. "Stand at keep his commissariat bread. ease," he cried to another, while he gave of all ages stood around, attentive spectators, convulsed with laughter when

nates so harshly. The latter were obliged to bear ill-usage patiently, withpatient word. ing to his loud counting. They stood I should be turned out of the barracks silent, and like an immovable wall. instantly, and my father would lose his

straight-march! Twenty-one Twentysian soldier, and so you must remain, two! Twenty-one! Twenty-two! - with astonishment. "What cruelty!" even if an angel were to come from Halt! Now tell me, Lane, you nine- "If I might advise you," continued heaven to try and release you. Are you and ninety times blockhead! where are Wilhelm, "you would not let it be better than all of us? we all belong to you turning your eyes to? Instead of known that you desire to write, or that the same corps. Look and see if we looking straight before you, as I order- you can write. If your corporal or any can not make ourselves merry in our ed you, you are squinting out towards one else were to know, it might do you PILE & HUMOR regiment, merrier perhaps than many the forge. Were you originally a sweep harm." of those who command us. I must reand are you longing for the soot and chimney? Mind what you are at; and sank into deep thoughts.

Wimmer observed the change. cut any more delay. She will bring performing your drill!" he said spite- complainingly bore all the privations of you fifteen dollars as her dowry, and fully. "You had better try! You his new position, submitted to the will procure you in your old age a situation that because I passed over your wearisome and unwonted labor, and entermine the right and the labor will be a situated and the situation of the situ tion as searcher, provost, waiter, or throwing the pitcher at me, that I shall deavored to gain the favor of his sunight-watchman. Strike the bargain, put up with still more from you? You periors—as in old times the tenderlydo not know me yet, Lane!" omrade?"

"I am thirsty," said the recruit,
"My name is Hiebendahl, not Lane," reared Joseph learned to obey as a slave,
"My name is Hiebendahl, not Lane," and even when an innocent prisoner did

him. For some seconds he struggled masters of their own bodies that they smiling as he thought, "If my dear within himself, then he began to divide might move them naturally. But they wife and mother could but see me, what a herring with the handle of a pewter spoon, as they would not trust him with a knife, and he began to eat. A little spoon with a sorrought expression with a sorrought expression.

earthen pitcher across the table, and the recruit, without examining the contents, "I would rather be a village school- formed in a circle round the regimental put his lips to the rim to take a long master, and teach the pleasant children colors in the barrack-yard, and in the draught. A strong shudder of disgust their A B C," he growled, "than drill midst of them stood the colonel and made him put it down again. A peal such great stupid louts. What is that I other officers. The regimental advocate of laughter broke forth, amidst which, hear? Fleche, are you talking French began reading the oath aloud; the rethe pitcher with the brine, aimed by the recruit at Wimmer's head, flew past him lion times, Lane, that you are not to him. "I swear," commenced the adfell to the ground, broke, and it was answer the French rascal? He must vocate. Here the gigantic Librecht emptied. The recruit had already laid learn to speak German if he wishes to stepped forward and said, "I beg for a his hand on the dish containing the herings, with the intention of sending it open his mouth here. Am I to stand quiet while you two scoundrels abuse "How! What!" exclaimed the coloafter the pitcher, when suddenly a feeling of shame came ever him, paralyzed one jump out of one's skin. Is it not like in the interior of seating to make one jump out of one's skin. Is it not like in the interior of seating to make one jump out of one's skin. Is it not like in the interior of seating to make one jump out of one's skin. Is it not like in the interior of seating to make one jump out of one's skin. Is it not like interior of seating to make one jump out of one's skin. Is it not like interior of seating to make one jump out of one's skin. Is it not like interior of seating to make one jump out of one's skin. Is it not like interior of seating to make one jump out of one's skin. Is it not like interior of seating to make one jump out of one's skin. Is it not like interior of seating to make one jump out of one's skin. Is it not like interior of seating to make one jump out of one's skin. Is it not like interior of seating to make one jump out of one's skin. Is it not like interior of seating to make one jump out of one's skin. his hand, and caused him to relapse into enough that this German dolt wears me the sacramentarian, and hold your DR. WILLIAM GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE

He gave in at last, and swore fidelity dream?" he asked himself. "Miser-terrible situation for a free man. his hands, but I saw plainly the tears to the king, and then he was allowed to able man that I am! Oh, my dear Agnes! My darling children! Are you asked Hiebendahl of the provost. "I

> he would have had to suffer for that throw. I could see my father was in a fine rage, and had difficulty in keeping it down. I would not be the private tid not possess a single penny. Of who offends his corporal."
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"The recruit must come from a distance," said Wilhelm; he does not extended out. This gave the drill-mas-"The recruit must come from a dis- down the raised foot which had been ing at the gigantic guardsman in the speak the Berlin dialect."

ter Wimmer the opportunity of giving them a sound rating. He called the recruits lubbers and blockheads, stupid apes, idiotic fellows, cattle and simple-tors. He told them a sound rating apes, idiotic fellows, cattle and simple-tors. He told them a sound rating apes, idiotic fellows, cattle and simple-tors. He told them a sound rating apes, idiotic fellows, cattle and simple-tors. He told them a sound rating apes, idiotic fellows, cattle and simple-tors. He told them a sound rating apes, idiotic fellows, cattle and simple-tors. He told them a sound rating apes and ratins too long a name, and can not be personunced so quickly as Lane. Besides, the merchant Hiebendahl is as good as dead and buried, and the guards-man Lane has taken possession of his tall body. May I not tell the colonel to long a name, and can not be personunced so quickly as Lane. Besides, the merchant Hiebendahl is as good as dead and buried, and the guards-man Lane has taken possession of his tall body. May I not tell the colonel to long a name, and can not be personunced so quickly as Lane. Besides, the merchant Hiebendahl is as good as dead and buried, and the guards-man Lane has taken possession of his tall body. May I not tell the colonel to long a name, and can not be personunced so quickly as Lane. "Then he would speak French," retons. He told them that geese could to produce for themselves better food to produce for themselves better food the king can not stand on one leg better than they could, that the usual rations, and looked unstand on one leg better than they could, than the usual rations, and looked upstand on one leg better than they could, and that the street boys of Berlin would on the hard, coarse, black bread with if you had to sit in that miserable posibe more teachable. He ordered them disgust, and sold it at a moderate price tion for seventy-two hours."

The guardsman made no reply to how to turn their eyes, their heads, to the poor people in Berlin. Librecht their arms, their legs. "Heads up!" he shouted, and chucked the recruit he soldier's fare was to him, was un-leisure to meditate upon his wretched Lane under the chin with a thump that fortunately obliged to eat it, and to condition

want half a sheet of white paper and the loan of pen and ink for a quarter of a hopy. Leapness you go to school an hour. I suppose you go to school, the drill-master treated his subordiand therefore you will be able to fulfill my request ?'

"I do certainly go to school," replied out moving a muscle or uttering an im- Wilhelm, "but I dare not give you pen, ink and paper. Do you not know that "Halt!"-"Attention!" Wimmer they are strictly forbidden?-that no shouted to his recruits, who were march- guardsman is allowed to write ?—that PILE & HUMOR "Eyes right! - right!" ordered situation as servant, if I were to do Wimmer. "Right foot forward 1 Eyes | what you wish?"

"Is it possible," said the recruit,

mind you, 'Happy is he who forgets that which can not be altered,' (Gluck-licht ist wer vergist das was nicht zu andern ist)."

chimney? Mind what you are at; and sank into deep thoughts.

"If I can but get out of the barracks sure as that I shall some day be lieutenant-general of the infantry, in all shall be sure to find way and-means of money will be refunded. It never fails. "How can I forget my wife and child- my life I never saw a stupider hop-pole writing to my dear wife and informing dren?" sighed the recruit.

"What wife? what children?" said than you are! You seem as though you were always dreaming. You ought to remain long among the soldiers, come Wimmer. "Your wife will have be at home with your mammy. Lane, another husband, and you will have Lane, my patience is at an end!"

what may. They kidnapped me; they forced me to take the oath; but I before snother husband, and you will have tane, my patience is at an end!"

forced me to take the oath; but I before that had sworn fidelity to my dear wife does not scold; she certainly requires The muscles of his face worked convulbefore god's holy altar and that vow is From this moment the merchant took

to master the other duties of military g service as quickly as possible. In hopes "You mean [to be disagreeable in of the sooner obtaining his aim, he unturning away.

"Ha, ha!" laughted Wimmer, "is rage.

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"Do not excite yourself, my friend," but you must eat before you drink. said Wimmer, "here you are Lane, and tals; in pipe-claying the leather, and Turn to, comrade, and eat your fill, and you will remain Lane, and that is cleaning; in washing, drying and manglthen you will enjoy what you drink."

The recruit cast a look of dismay at the dish of herrings which stood before

The recruits stood at ease for a short time—that is to say, they were so far time—that is to say, they wer

of the officers, Lane determined to pro with a strange smile, passed the full handkerchief and was applying it to his urge his immediate liberation. The

proached the merchant.

"Follow me!" he said, roughly.
"Be reasonable, comrade!" he said, in had to go up there with my father's tobacco-pouch. Poor man, he was crying "said the boy, in astonishment. "That must have looked silly—such a tall man to cry. My

In all we all and each of us tried to stand out as you do, but we join heartly in shouting, "Long live the king!"—and "Looked with sadness at the dirty gray walls, its floor, its coarse furniture, hard bed not over-clean, and then gazed with a sigh at the accountrements hanging on a prison. Here the provost mind a dark room into a dark room ed silly—such a tall man to cry. My pots of foaming beer, and the junging a sign at the accounterment and the left side, and the father did not cry when his left hand of glasses and the clatter of pewter-pots of slavery.

Hiedendam in such a way that the clothes pegs—like so many badges right hand lay on the left side, and the left hand on the right side of his body; "Can it be true? Is it not a bad his feet were crossed and bound in the

> plaint, Dropsy, Tetter,
> Tumors and Salt Rheum, Worms, Gout, Neuralgia, as a Dinner Pill, and Purifying the Blood, are
> the most congenial purgative yet perfected. Their
> effects abundantly show how much they excel alregiment," said Wilhelm, "and then judge who have been in a similar position. Librecht Hiebendahl was not sciences. And if we were to listen to the life-guard will be complete."
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> CHAPTER V.—BARRACK LIFE.
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> In the barrack-yard a row of very tall men were standing one behind the other
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> tion. Librecht Hiebendahl was not ashamed of the silent tears which he are in a corner of the large room. His comrades were either on guard, or regiment of giants in all Europe; and I we were to listen to the complaints of every recruit, the whole regimest and its tall soldiers would come to nothing, and that would never do! For there is not another regiment of giants in all Europe; and I we were to listen to the complaints of every recruit, the whole regimest and its tall soldiers would come to nothing, and that would never do! For there is not another regiment of giants in all Europe; and I we were to listen to ashamed of the silent tears which he whole regimest and its tall soldiers would come to nothing, and that would never do! For there is not another regiment of giants in all Europe; and I we were to listen to ashamed of the silent tears which he as in a corner of the large room.

"How ingenious men are in tormen But a thought suddenly struck him ing their brethren," he said, sighing. "How have I suffered already! and him a dig behind the knees which made them double up. "Stomach in," and "Chest out," he said to others, giving "My boy!" he said imploringly, "I have I to suffer so much? Because I happen to possess a large and healthy to one a blow on the body, to another a thrust in the back, and to a third such a fillip on the nose that the tears came into the poor fellow's eyes. Children into the poor fellow's ey

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Alou are therefore required to cite the heirs and appear before me at a Court of Probate to be and appear before me at the foremon, to show cause why License should not be granted to the said deceased towards paying the said deceased towards paying the said state of the said deceased towards paying the said country of the said parties and the validity of the debts and demands alleged to be existing against the state.

Given under my hand and the Seat of the said country, this Thriteth day of July, 1871.

(Signed) SAM'L THOMSON



HOLDING a 2nd Class Certificate, would find immediate employment in No. 6 District, I immediate employment in No. 6 District amecque, Shippegan.
A teacher capable of teaching both French and English languages would be preferred. TRI-WEEKLY LINE. N and after MONDAY, July 2, and until further Address — HENRY A. SORMANY,)
THOMAS AHIER, ADOLPHE ACHE,)
Trustees
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Lamecque, Shippegan, July 27th, 1877. ON and after MONDAY, July 2, and until further notice, the splendid Sea-going Steamer "New York," E. B. Winchester, master, and "City of Portland," S. H. Pike, master, will leave Reed's Point wharf every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY Morning, at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston.

Returning will leave Boston every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 8 o'clock.

Connecting both ways, at Eastport, with Steamer Belle Brown," for St. Andrews and Calais, and at Portland and Boston with Steamers and Rail to all parts of the United States.

No claims for allowance after goods leave the Warchouse. WANTED. A MALE TEACHER holling a 2nd Class, or a Female Teacher a 1st Class License, capable of teaching both French and English, will find employment in River des Caches School, District No 4, Alnwick, on the 1st day of November, A. D. 1877. Parties who wish to apply must do so on o before the 15th day of September, to the undersignee No claims for allowance area g.
Warehouse.
Freight received Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, only, up to 7 o'clock p. m.
This is the favorite route for iced fish shipments, which are received up to the hour of sailing.
H. W. CHISHOLM,
Agent.

Secretary. By order of the Trustees.
ROMAIN SAVOY, Sec. to Trustees.
River des Caches, July 30th, 1877. 8r13 **EXECUTORS' SALE** Of Valuable Real Estate

AT AUCTION. 100 be sold by Public Auction, on THUASDAY WAVERLEY HOTEL

ALEX- STEWART. Late of Waverly House, St. John.) Proprietor Canada House, thereof as may be necessary for the payment of the said debts, will be sold.

Terins—One-half of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; the remaining half in six months with interest and payment secured.

MICHAEL O'KEEFFE. JOHN O'KEEFFE, Chatham, 31st July, 1877. CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK. WM. JOHNSTON, - - - PROPRIETOR. CONSIDERABLE outlay has been made onthis
House to make it a first-class Hotel, and
travelers will find it a desirable temporary residence, both as regards location and comfort. It
is situated within two minutes walk of Steamboat
Lending, and opposite Telegraph and Post Offices.
The Proprietor returns thanks to the Public for
the encouragement given him in the past aid will

one of shame came over him, paralyzed his hand, and caused him to relapse into one ongoth that his German dolt wears meaning the sacramentarian, and hold your to death, but they give me a French lide, who does not understand a word of German—Fleche! attention! Say after me: Links und rechts, und rechts in finite despair at the revelers, and like," (Left and right, and life.)

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Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED, William M. Kelly, hav

Dated 11th July, 1877.

WILLIAM M. KELLY,
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German Consul's Notice.

person requiring information, or having any bases at the Consultate, to communicate with me these at the Consultate, to communicate with me thereof the firm of Win Thomson & Co., whom I have or the present, appointed my agent there.

Imperial German Consul, Chatham Cons

Sheriff's Sale.

ad bounded as follows, viz—southerly by the said Miram iver; casterly by lands at present owned by ew and Robert Loggic, and westerly by land o by Guy, Stewart & Co.; and fronting on the ghway 60 feet, more or less, and being the la d premises lately occupied by the said Oil ster,—with all the buildings and appurtenan-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

JOHN SHIRREFF,

A Female Teacher,

JOHN SHIRREFF,

Chatham, 6th July, 1877.

Law, etc. M. ADAMS

Barrister and Attorney - at - Law NOTARY PUBLIC. &C. SOLICITOR IN BANKRUPTCY.

ent for "Imperial," " Ætna," " Hart ford" Fire Insurance Companies. BATHURST OFFICE:—b. doors from store of K. F. Burns, Esq.

WM. A. PARK. Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, &C. CASTLE STREET.

E. P. Williston TO be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the Fifth day of October next, in front of the Re-gistry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon, and 5 o'clock, p. m. :— ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c., OFFICE-Over Mr. John Brandon's Store ; Entrance

NEWCASTLE. B. N.

L. J. TWEEDIE. Barrister & Attorney-at-Law NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, Solicitor in Bankruptcy, &c., &c.

Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B.

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A. H. JOHNSON. BARRISTER-AT-LAW. SOLICITOR. NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC., ETC. Chatham, N. B.

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1. MATHESON & CO. Engineers & Boiler Makers New Glasgow, N. S.,

Estimates Furnished for Endines and Boilers, Mill and other Ma-(Signed) SAM'L THOMSON, Judge of Probates, North'ld. (Signed) G. B. FRASE, Registrar of Probates for said County.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA, THURSDAY, 26th day of July, 1877.

THURSDAY, 12th day of July, 1877. HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GEN ERAL IN COUNCIL