

NEW BRUNSWICK.

meeting of the share-Bank of New Brunswick Monday, 18th, Hon. J. D. chair. Only a few sharepresent. Arthur W. Lov. ecretary. minutes of the last anhad been read and ap-. following statement of the bank on Dec. 31st, Liabilities. \$500,000 00 459,163 00 49,097 52 62,047 63 ge current other banks not bearing inter-508,968 85 bearing interes iterest to date inearned interest 1,477,598 70 25,000 00 151, payable 11th 30,000 00\$550,000 00 55,943 14 on hand 605,943 14 \$3,717,818 88 Assets. 173,240 78 163,372 00 23,573 20 47,362 00 n redemption fund tks of other banks. other banks... 230,619 ge current discounted 30,000 (3,370 (

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of profit and loss \$55.943 14 dividend, 31st Dec 30,000 00 25,000 00 after payment of 605,943 14 all doubtful proyear 1895 year 1896 72,868 51 83,998 62 field, the manager, made e to the most importof the report. Taking up loss account, he pointed parate statement taxes, some people, he an idea that the bank at all. He said that all doubtful, so far as the w, had been struck out. vidend of twelve per cent. The profits, Mr. Scho-

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 27, 1897.

PROVINCIAL. during the day. At six o'clock this porning it was 10 below. The children of C. Horsnell, propri

etor of the St. Andrews house, have recovered from the slight attack of ALBERT CO. diphtheria, if indeed it was such. The Hopewell Cape, Jan. 19 .- Supren house has been relieved from quarancourt opened at 3 p. m. today, Judge tine, thoroughly cleansed and fumi-McLeod presiding, Stenographer De. Vine in attendance. His honor directgated, and is now open for business ed the grand inquest to retire and

The schools were opened Monday. No new cases of diphtheria this week elect a foreman. They were: Isaac T. Pearson, John W. Gaskin, Silas Gross, Chatham, Jan. 18 .- The St. Luke's Charles L. Carter, Arthur W. Burns, Arlington G. Dickson, John F. Wallchurch ladies gave a high tea in the Masonic hall on Thursday evening. ace. Albert B. Steeves. James W. Fullerton, Watson H. Steeves, William H. The hall was tastefully decorated and Trites, Jordan Steeves, William S. an excellent supper was served. The

Starratt, George Carlisle, Miles E. net proceeds were ovr \$180. Copp. Joseph Turner, Theodore Constantine, Sandford S. Ryan, William William Rommell was ward caused by the resignation of R. Rommell. elected foreman. His honor addressed the grand jury, instructing them that only one cause

Henry

and W. B. Jonah defend.

F. Troop, now in New York. ,

will not prove dangerous.

the illness of her mother.

day on account of illness.

Mountville. Miss Ada Russell of

An epidemic of severe colds pre-

vails hereabout. Rev. Mr. Colwell

was unable to fill his appointment to-

Much regret was felt here at the

KENT CO. was to be presented for their consider-Richibucto, Jan. 19.-The county court, Judge Wells presiding, opened ation, that of the Queen v. D. N. Murray, for alleged forgery of a note of this afternoon and adjourned one Stephen Garland of Elgin in favor the usual conditions of no business of Geo. D. Prescott for \$16. ' The legal fraternity are contemplating A true bill was found, and the fola pilgrimage to the Kootenay district. lowing petit jurors were sworn in: Foster, Isaac Mitton, Hazen KINGS CO. Gunning, Thomas M. Beck, Robert C. Bacon, Newman Berryman, Frank

Professor James Fletcher, botanist and entomologist to the Dominion O'Connor, Andrew Barrett, Allen Robeinson, Harvey Gaskin, Chandler Dowling, Edward Jones. J. H. Dickexperimental farms, under the ausp ces of the Farmers and Dairymen's association of New Brunswick, will son prosecutes and W. A. Trueman address the farmers of Hampton on Friday evening, the 29th instant, and Honewell Hill, Jan. 20 .- The weathon the afternoon of the 30th will er vesterday and last night was by speak at Sussex. far the most severe of the season. The

Two representatives of the Farmers thermometer 'in some localities reand Dairymen's association will probgistered 20 degrees below zero. The ably meet the dominion tariff comcold was accompanied by a bitter misisoners at St. John on the 26th wind, which, following as it did, a instant. A very neatly painted tablet, the

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

An election will be held on the 28th

instant to fill the vacancy in Queens

B. Bennett, J. F. Maher is a candi-

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date for the aldermanship.

heavy rain, made the weather much like that of the noted "Cold Friday." gift of James Robinson of St. John, Edwin C. Freeze of this place, late has been placed on the front entrance ly steward of the ill-fated schooner of the F. C. Baptist church, which M. L. Bonnell, has accepted the stewbears the following inscription: F. C. ard's berth in the St. John bark Kate Baptist church, Sussex. B. H. Nobles, pastor, 1897. Miss Flora Russell is confined to the house with an attack of rheuma-Millstream, Jan. 18 .- A grand ball

was held at the residence of D. S. Byron on Monday evening, 3rd inst. Hopewell Hill, Jan. 17 .- Peter Mil-It was largely attended. A bountiful burn of Mountville had a narrow essupper was gotten up in first-class cape from being killed this week, style by the hostess, Mrs. D. S. while chopping on the mountain, by J. McGinley, who lost one of his being struck on the head by the torses a short time ago in the lumber branch of a falling tree. The limb woods, has replaced it by one pur cut a gash five inches long on the side hased from Noble M. Rouse. of his head. Dr. Marvin of Hillsboro School opened in District No. 5 un

was called and put several stitches in der the management of Miss A. Duffy the wound, which, it is considered. of Nauwigewauk. Rev. David Long filled the pulpit in Mrs. Belle Magee, who has been livhe Baptist church on Sunday. ing in the states the past two years. Miss Francis Morgan, daughter of returned this week to her home in William Morgan, left on Monday for Boston, where she intends spending John, came to her home here last the winter. week to stop for a time on account of Miss Gregg of Mt. Hebron has tak-

en charge of the school at Pleasant Ridge. QUEENS CO. Hampstead, Jan. 18.-Miss Ella Slipp of this place is very low. She is attended by Dr. Wanfred H. Mc-

death of Mrs. H. B. Peck of St. John, as announced in Saturday's Sun. Mr. Donald of Wickham Peck, who is a native of our village Rev. George W. Foster, F. C. B. minister, intends commencing special meetings with the Upper Hampstead church this week. Mr. Locket, who intends starting a will have the sincere sympathy of his nany friends in Hopewell in his sad

ssrs. Downey are browing logs at the Daniels Brook. The timber will paper at Gagetown, was through here

VICTORIA CO. Maple View, Jan. 12 .- A very sad accident occurred on January 11th in our community, which resulted fatally to one of our most respected and energetic young men, Enoch Johnston. While chopping on Sisson Brook, about three miles from his home, a stub fell, and striking him on the head, crushed his skull. One of the working near him, hearing crew groans, hastened to his assistance. He

was carried to the camp and afterwards to his home and medical as sistance at once summoned, but nothing could be done. He died at 8.15 a m. today. Deep sympathy is extended to the bereaved parents.

Andover, Jan. 14 .- The officers of Court Andover for the ensuing year are: J. J. Kupkey, C. D. H. C. R.; H. B. Murphy, C. R.; D. McLeod, V. C. R: Rev. W. R. Pippin, chap.: Emile Albert, rec. sec.; E. H. Hoyt, fin sec.; H. H. Tibbits, treas.; J. T. Curry, S. W.; S. Dazell, J. W.; C. L. B. Miles, S. B.; C. E. Pickett, J. B.

YORK CO.

McAdam Junction, Jan. 16 .- The K. of P.'s of Vancebore and McAdam gave a grand ball on Wednesday, Jan

13th. The members marched in full regalia and presented a fine appearance. The dance was thoroughly enjoyed by the young folks. The I. O. of Foresters at McAdam are preparing for a grand ball in the

near future. The Epworth League is progressing finely under the able management of

Mrs. Segee. It numbers over fifty members, although it has only been or ganized about two months. The children have presented Mrs. Segee with beautiful lamp and address, to show heir appreciation of her work.

Ambrose Grass, section foreman on he C. P. R., who was hurt some time ago, does not appear to improve as fast as his friends would wish. Much sympathy is expressed for him in his rouble

The L. O. Association is progressing rapidly. Nearly every lodge night there is an initiation. Its members are indulging in a debate on Woman's Rights. J. W. Hoyt leads the negative and Mr. Lawson the affirmative. There s talk of forming a Ladies' Orange association as an auxiliary to the order here.

At the crown office today a two mile timber berth on Caanan river, applied for by John Leonard, was bid in by Hilyard Bros., St. John, for \$9 per mile. A two mile block on Little river was secured by the applicant, C. D. Dykeman, at the upset price.

DEATH OF MICHAEL CROWLEY.

Mr.

Michael Crowley, one of the best known and most popular liquor merchants in this city, died at an early hour on the 20th inst after an illness of about two weeks. He was taken down with pneumonia, and while very low for a time it was generally un derstood he was on a fair way to recovery. He was seized with a relapse a few days ago, however, and passed away, as above stated, at an early hour this morning.

Mr. Crowley was thirty-eight year of age and for eighteen years was in the employ of Thomas Furiong. About two years ago, when the latter retired from business, Mr. Crowley, in company with Olsten McWilliams, bought

"I DIDN'T THINK " If all the troubles in the world, Were traced back to their start, We'd find not one in ten begun From want of willing heart. But there's a sly woe-working elf Who lurks about youth's brink, And sure dismay he brings always-The elf "I dida't think."

He[®] seems so sorry when he's caught, His mien is all contrite, He so regrets the woe he's wronght, And wants to make things right, But wishes do not heal a wound, Or weld a broken link, The heart aches on, the link is gone-All through "I did't think."

I half believe that ugly sprite, Bold, wieked "I don't care," In life's long run less harm has done Because he is so rare, And one can be so stern with him, Can make the monster shrink; Det let a day whet can we say ut lack-a-day, what can we say, To whining "Didn't think?"

This most unpleasant imp of strife Pursues us everywhere. There's scarcely one whole day of life He does not cause us care: Small wees and great he brings the world, Strong ships are forced to sink. And trains from iron tracks are hurled By stupid "Didn't think."

When brain is comrade to the heart. And heart from soul draws grace, "I didn't think" will quick depart For lack of resting place If from that great unselfsh stream, The Golden Rule, we drink, We'll keep God's laws and have no cause To say: "I didn't think."

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

A MERRY PURITAN.

The long Puritan service ended, four girls somewhat in advance of the congregation strolled homeward through the brilliant May sunshine.

"What a beautiful day!" cried Ruth Benning. "Perfect," added Salome Endicott. "It used to be like this in England," said little Peace Morley, wistfully. "Why so silent, Dorothy?" Salome, addressing the fourth girl, who

had not yet spoken. Dorothy Penrhyn looked up quickly. She was charmingly pretty, with black

glossy hair and large, dark, mischiev ous eyes. "Let us keep May day," she exclaim-

ed with sudden energy. "How can we?" asked Salome. "You know we left all that behind when we

came here.' "But we didn't come here of our own free will," returned Dorothy. "What harm can there be in a dance around a maypole? Why is everyone so afraid

of a little enjoyment?" "Of course you are jesting," said Ruth, seizing on the idea. "So, to continue the joke, I will ask, when and where is this celebration to occur?" "In the training field at sunrise tomorrow," Dorothy answered, promptly. "Indeed, Ruth, I am not jesting. Ruth and Salome smiled. Peace

looked troubled. "You can invite your sister to join us, Peace," Dorothy went on quickly, "and you others must ask your friends. I am really in earnest. But you mustn't tell anyone except the girls. Bring just as many as you can. We shall have at least one thoroughly good time." Dorothy's enthusiasm was con

ous. Her companions caught it in spite of themselves. When they parted at Ruth's gate they all, even Peace, had promised Dorothy to be ready at the appointed time for the forbidden pleassoring.

afraid of him. Poor fellow! I suppose he must obey orders. She went boldly down and openeo the door. Capt. Winthrop, tall, digni-fled, with blue eyes and fair hair and beard, bowed low on seeing her. "Will you enter?" said Dorothy bracing herself for the interview. "I called. Mistress Penrhyn," begau Capt. Winthrop, evidently in some confusion, "to see..." "Yes," interrupted Dorothy; "I know

I was expecting you. What are you going to do?" "I cannot tell yet," he answered.

must first consult-" "What an idiotic proceeding!" cried Dorothy, with spirit. "Where was the harm in it, after all?"

'Harm?" repeated Capt. Winthrop. in perplexity. "Yes, harm!" insisted Dorothy. "W

really must have some amusement you know." "I don't think I understand," said

Winthrop, with a puzzled look. She "Why, didn't you come to-" paused, crimson with sudden shame "Then I should not have spoken," she added, trying to recover herself.

"I came to see your father in regard our defences," to strengthening he said. "But you have raised my curiosity. What is it, Dorothy? Tell me.' "You won't betray me?" she asked, aften a little hesitation.

"Certainly not." "We'l; then, we girls had a maypole dance in the training field just before muster.

"You danced! Oh, Dorothy!" "Yes, You needn't attempt to punish me, for I am going to England, where there are no Puritans to spoil my pleasure. My box is packed. I shall leave at once."

"And what is to become of me?" asked Roger Winthrop, with a glance that made Dorothy look at him in a startled way, then cover her face with

her hands. Half an hour later, when everything had been satsifactorily arranged, Doro-thy said, regretfully. "I suppose I must remain a Puritan after all, and never dance again, since you disap-prove of it so. But," with an arch glance, "I have had one genuine celebration, and I shall never regret it, Roger, whatever you may think." "I think I am the happlest man in the world," said the captain.

AQUARELLE.

A mooreland margin of the sea. With gypsy roses overrun; Above it all a blue sky free, Where walks the golden sun.

Gray rocks, and dunes of silver sand. Beyond—one sail of purple s And drowslly across the land, The pine's fresh fragrance bi blows.

Here is the paradise of rest, Of peace the pinnacle supreme; Lie down upon the earth's warm breast And yield you to her dream! -FRANK DEMPSTER SHERMAN. Here

The Old Reporter sat at his desk a midnight, clipping his work out of a file of Sunday edition with a big pair of shears. The Young Reporter, who had just turned in his account of "The Day at the Beaches-Bath Beach," stopped and gazed with envious eyes at the pile of clippings as it grew under the Old Reporter's skilful scis-

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tions recently in the neighborhood. "O'Grady was a quick thinker, and like a flash he thought he would stop. With O'Grady to think was to act and he applied the brake with such force that he was enabled to dismount without assistance over the handle-bars. While he was still in the air he remembered that he had left his shotgun strapped to his machine. So the instant he landed he ran back to get

"He rapidly undid the fastenings, though he realized too well that the bird-shot with which his fowling-piece was loaded would offer but an inadequate obstacle to the onslaught of bruin, which continued to approach

him, uttering wierd cries. "He wished that he had brought some rifle balls for just such an emergency. Then, like lightning, the association of the two ideas of 'balls' and 'bears' made him think of the ball-bearings of the bicycle. In a second he had his wrench out and the fork off, and was ramming sixteen finest tool steel balls down on the charge, with a bit of the tape for a

wad. "Not an Instant too soon. The bear was now close upon him, and throwing his piece to his shoulder, O'Grady took hasty aim and fired. To his unspeak-able relief, the shots took effect, and with a plaintive 'Moo' the bear fell to the ground. At the same moment a light flashed out from a window to his right, and O'Grady saw that his adventure had taken place directly in front of a large farm-house sheltered by some noble elms. A second glance revealed the fact that what he had in excitement of the moment mistaken for a bear, was a fine Holstein heifer, which was tethered to the hitching-post with a long rope. "The sounds of men's voices, and

the barking of a number of dogs. which followed closely upon the sound of the shot and the appearance of the light, caused O'Grady to think that he had better be getting along to some place from which he could send his explanations by mail.

"Only two methods of escape curred to him-one way was on foot and the other by bicycle. But on foot he would be too nearly on even terms with possible pursuers, and it was obviously not possible to ride his bicycle without its ball-bearings. With rare presence of mind, O'Grady whipped out his knife, and rushing to the dead helfer, found that all sixteen shots had taken effect in the animal's heart. With a few dexterous cuts he removed that organ entire, and hurried back to his wheel, extracting the balls as he ran. Quickly replacing them, he readjusted the fork, reslung his gun, mounted his machine, and was off, just as an excited group of farmers appeared upon the scene. Fortunately an angry dispute between two of the men, as to whether the one who had just sold the heifer or the one who had just bought it should bear the loss and follow the boyicide, enabled O'Grady to get a start that soon plac-ed him out of harm's reach."

ed him out of narm's reach." The Old Reporter stopped talking. The Young Reporter looked at him with respect. "I did you an injustice." he said. "I think you were perfectly right to tone the story down."--Walk-er Aken, in Harper's Weekly.

MASSAGE BY MACHINE.

That there are still some new things

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Ingenious Device by Which the El tric Current Is Applied

ler the sun is proved, says the

ut, show a gain over the r, principally due to the for money offered in the It was a year of anxionsibility for the direct-because of the uncertainn the States. The direct e made more money, but o be careful and prudent. to the general statement, ention to the fact that en a steady increase in years in the deposits on not on interest. This re sign of prosperity in would be better to have ed. He said it was imke profit on money de--2 per cent. The interest educed, but this could not the government paid on money in the savings was a hope, he said, on would now be made st on savings banks de ernment, he said, would ulty in floating bonds at nt. Mr. Schofield alluded that loans and bills disbeen larger and that ocks are smaller, many ocks having been sold at The whole statement, he as satisfactory, and the sition to do a safe businext year.

of Henry Hilyard, sec Sidney Smith, it was opt the report and enter

, in moving a vote of e president, manager, dicers of the bank, said ouraging that the earnits were so large, showing and careful had been the

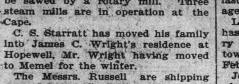
nerson seconded the mo-d the shareholders should it the good work done for

was carried unanimously ld, in returning thanks. work thrown on the di s a period of financial year when he was away ce of congratulation. h chair was occupied toident, who had so ably ny years. The reference was heartily applauded in made a few remarks, gratitude to the sha electing him president seriously ill last year. spoke of the good service year by Mr. Clawson field was absent. and directors had marked tion of his services in a nner.

in said the directors had had given Mr. Clawson

g then proceeded to the ectors, and the followen: Hon. J. D. Lewin, Ill, Simeon Jones, Charles James Manchester, Rob-At a subsequent meetrectors Hon. Mr. Lewin president and Mr. Turnted vice-president.

THE WEEKLY SUN.



The Messrs. Russell are shipping pressed hay to St. John.

CARLETON CO.

their

with.

Newburg Junction, Jan. 16 .- Everybody is lamenting the absence of snow; farmers are unable to haul wood and other products and trade is dull in all quarters.

Mrs. Joseph Robinson, wife of the postmaster, is critically ill with an effection of the throat. Dr. Hand is the attending physician.

Wm. Gallagher returned to Lowell vesterday. Bruce Brown has gone to Boston to seek his fortune. Woodstock, N. B., Jan. 18.—The town elections were held today, when the following were elected: John Gra-

ham, R. B. Ketchum, Alex. Henderson, R. B. Jones, Thos. Fleming, J. A. Lindsay.

Woodstock, N. B., Jan. 20.-A quiet wedding took place this afternoon at the residence of James Wilbur, when his second daughter, Miss M. E. Wil-bur, was married to J. S. Creighton of the People's Bank. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Benson Belliss. Only the immediate friends of the families were present. The bride and groom took the afternoon train for Montreal. A large number of friends of the young couple were at the station to see them off and to

wish them good fortune. A roller skating race took place in the rink this evening between George Law of Houlton and Herb Craig of Woodstock. The winner was Craig.

CHARLOTTE CO.

St. Andrews, Jan. 20 .- The annua session of the municipal council of the county of Charlotte was opened at the court house at eleven o'clock a. m. sday, 19th inst. There was a full ing. attendance of members. W. C. H. Grimmer, councillor for the town of badly. hen, and David Johnston illor for the parish of St. Croix, were nominated for warden. Grimmer got sixteen votes, Johnston eleven ner was declared duly elected warden and took the chair. The reading of the minutes was dispensed paying the curlers well this season.

N. Cockburn, on the county and par-ish accounts, which, as usual, was well so far this year. clear, full and interesting, was read and referred to committee. An in-formal discussion was held in reference to the advisability of establishquite ill at his home. ing a schedule of fees for magistrates Jack Jardine, who returned home from British Columbia a short time

until nine a. m. Wednesday. There has been a great change taken Jennie, will accompany him. place in the weather. Sunday forenoon the weather was very mild and ant. Sunday night a heavy wind storm set in, which resulted in a drenching rain storm. Monday even-

ng the wind came round with a rush game with the Campbellton boys. and a cold snap set in Tuesday morn-ing. The thermometer registered 15 Boston and New York. He expects to below zero, which it did not get above be away two weeks.

age out the Charlotte street store and car-Leonard S. Thomson of this place has been awarded the contract to car-ry the mail from Westfield to Gageown. He takes charge the first of February.

Jemseg. Jan. 18 .- On the afternoor of the 16th inst., Mrs. Fred Springer had one of her knees badly injured by jumping from a sleigh while the horse was running away. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purdy are re-

ceiving congratulations upon a domestic event-a boy. The congregation of the Jemseg Baptist church had the pleasure of

listening to the Rev. Mr. Freeman of Megantic yesterday, both morning and evening. The remains of the late James Van-

buskirk were interred in the Methodist cemetery, Lower Jemseg, on the 16th The obsequies was conducted by the Rev. I. N. Parker. Mr. Van buskirk was an aged and respected esident of Lower Jemseg. He died leaving a sorrowing widow and four children, three sons and a daughter

to mourn their loss. Lawson's, Jan. 16 .- Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Annidale celebrated the fifteenth anniversay of their mariage on the 11th inst. A large number of guests brought very costly and beautiful presents. Among the guests

were Miss Rachael Thompson of Highleid, Harry Scovil and Mr. Smith of Belleisle and Mr. and Mrs. Coggar of Oakham. Matthews & Hetherington's mill

has commenced operations here for James Thompson. RESTIGOUCHE CO. Campbellton, Jan. 19 .- This is the ldest day this winter, twenty-seven

below zero, and a strong N. W. gale blowing. There were very few people about and the stores are closed quite

early in the evening. The winter ha been exceptionally mild and pleasant and there is only about six inches of snow, but it makes very good sleigh-

The lumbermen want snow Curling is being enjoyed more than ever this year and several 'matches have been played. There being only one rink open this winter (the Ourlers rink) skaters have three nights a week and band each night. Judging from the crowds that attend it must be

The report of the auditor, M. Smelt dishermen are not doing very The funeral of the late John Mowat took place last Friday and was largely attended. The Masons officiated at the grave. John P. Mowat is lying

constables, which will lead to action being taken by the council. The council then adjourned ago, and has lately been with A. E. Alexander, is going back to British Columbia next week. His sister, Miss Messrs. A. E. Alexander and H. H.

send up three rinks to have a friendly

Bray have been chosen skips to represent the Campbellton club at the St. John bonspell. Bathurst will

Kilgour Shives left for St. John,

ried on the business on their own account. Mr. Crowley was a native of this city, his only relatives three sisters, namely, Sister Catherine of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Mount Pleasant, Mrs. P. J. Gorman and Mrs. M. Brickley. Crowley's numerous friends through-

> out the city will learn of his death with sincere regret. ASSESSMENT SYSTEM - MUTUAL

PRINCIPLE. Canterbury Station, N. B. Jan. 7th, 1897.

W. J. Murray, Esq., Manager Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association,

St. John, N. B.: Dear Sir-I have pleasure in ac-knowledging the receipt of check for thousand dollars on Molson's Bank of Montreal in payment of policy No. 104,467 in the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, issued to the late Ezra Dickinson.Kindly convey my thanks to the officers of the association for courtesies shown and promptin settlement.

I heartily recommend your association to all who require the benefits of sound life insurance at the lowest possible cost.

Yours very truly, GEO. F. A. JAMIESON,

Guardian P. S.-If the late Ezra Dickinso had taken an ordinary life policy in an old system company and paid the same amount in premiums as he paid the Mutual Reserve his heirs would only have received \$485.00, instead of \$1,000.00. Gain by being insured in Mutual Reserve, \$515.00.

A SEQUEL TO THE PRISONER OF ZENDA.

Anthony Hope is just finishing a sequence to The Prisoner of Zenda. It is a novel the same high, romantic kind as the Pri oner of Zenda itself, bearing the title The Constable of Zenda, and carries the a tractive reservence. the Constable of Zenda, and carries the at-active personages of the earlier story rough a new series of strange and moving cidents. The exclusive right of serial pub-ration in America has been secured by cClure's Magazine, and the publication of will begin in that magazine in the course a few months.

SAD FOREBODINGS OF AUTUMN WEATHER

usands Who Dread an Attack of Catarrh as Winter's Cold Approaches — Yet Catarrh Can Be Banished Under the Magic Touch of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhai Powder.

Catarrhal Powder. This is not a dogmatic statement, strong as it may seem. Leading members af par-liament, the most prominent clergymen of the Episcopal, Presbyterian. Methodist, Bap-tist and Roman Catholic churches, have borne testimony to the effectiveness of this medicine. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popu-lar purser of the Canadian Pacific steamer "Arthabasca," is one who was cured of in-tense suffering from catarrhal troubles by the use of this medicine. Good Samaritan-like, he has ever since recommended it to any who suffer. Head off an attack o catarrh by having this medicine at your hand.

CASTORIA.

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ure.

The dawning of the following day found the girls and their friends as sembled upon the training field just outside the primitive Boston settlement. They brought long linen strip for ribbons, and the slender trunk of porter. a dead sapling served as maypole.

It was so early that no one was s stir ring. The newly risen sun smiled un-heeded upon their bit of stolen revelry upon the dresses brushing dew from the grass in the graceful dance; upon Dorothy Penrhyr, merriest of the group, with her laughter, her spark-ling eyes, her delightful color and quick; airy movements, the grim Puritans forgotten as she joined in the gay Suddenly came the sound of voice

and of approaching footsteps. The girls ceased their dance in consternation. Then Salome Endicott remembered that this was the day for the monthly muster of soldiers under Capt. Roge Winthrop. The revelers fled precipitately. Doro-

'thy lingered only to tear the lines strips from the improvised maypole then, trailing them after her, hasten down the sloping field in pursuit of her companions. She was not afraid of the young captain. She had met him often; but she had no wish to meet him under present circumstances. Behind an alder group they pause for breath and consultation.

"Do you think they saw us?" asked Ruth Benning. "Capt. Winthrop is very strict in his ideas, they say." Selome Endicott was out of temper ome Endicott was out of temp from running. Most of the others wer terrified by Ruth's words. Dorothy alone showed vexation at being inter rupted

"They might have waited till we anished," she said, in disgust. "It was tco bad to spoil our spont in that ashion "

When the girls had reduced to order the chaos of ribbons they went home in some anxiety.

"I am so sorry for it all," Peace con fessed to Dorothy the next day. "If we are found out what do you think the magistrates will do?"

"I neither know nor care," answered Dorothy, deflantly. "Send us back to

England, I hope. I am going, anyway, as soon as I can."

"Why, Dorothy!" "I am," repeated Dorothy. "A vessel leaves the day after tomorrow." suggested Peace.

go in that." "I'll do it." said the girl. She had suddenly become discontent

ed with Boston and with Puritat ways. She longed for England, for her grandfather's house, where she had lived till her parents brought her to

Her plans for the journey were so ade. The captain of the vessel was a friend of her father. Under his care she would sail directly for Southamp-She went to her room, and be gan resolutely packing her box. While she was mentally composing a note to be left for her parents, who were away from home, she heard a knock at the front door. Peeping out, with an ever-present fear of Indians, she saw Carit. Winthrop below.

"Perhaps he is coming to arrest me," she said to herself. "But I am not

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"So that was your story, was it?" exclaimed the Young Reporter, as half-column slip came fluttering Well, that accounts for it. Nobody Tork Tribune, by the appearance cently of an ingeniously devise strument that makes possible for first time in medical annals any like a satisfactory massaging o but a man with a pull like yours con have got that yarn past old Crofton. "Which yarn?" queried the Old Re-

"Oh, that fake about the bicyclist nose, throat and ear. It is only within the last few years that the value of massage as applied to the mucous membranes of these organs has been appreciated, and not until the French who always carried a lot of spare ballbearings around with him, and going somewhere with a shot gun, and was attacked by a bear, and loaded the ball-bearings into his shot-gun and killed the bear. I don't wonder that savants took the subject up as a mat-ter of fact was much interest feit in people distrust the newspapers if men it. Even when the exceller of your standing in the pr treatment was admitted, it was almost impracticable, since the massage had to be "manual" and skilled operators willing to write stuff like that for the take of the few paltry dollars it bring in. Can't you see that it is just such things as this that are making were rare. The new instrum vented by an American and a part of ournalism a byword and a reproach? the outcome of the recent delving into The Young Reporter was very much in earnest, as from afar his eye folelectricity for medical purposes, solves the problem by working almost auto-matically and requiring little else than lowed the relentless course of the copy-reader's blue pencil through his simple guidance. carefully prepared copy-"manuscript,"

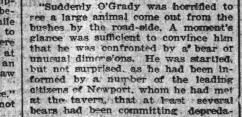
It is electrovibratory in its operation ne called it. tion; that is, a button and a spring work so as to turn on and shut off an "My young friend," said the Old Re-porter, "I admire your enthusiasm, and electric current with great rapidity. This mechanism causes a vibration of the slendor rod of metal, on the farther approve your sentiments. It is just such a spirit as yours among the best of the younger men that will always tend to raise higher and higher the already lofty standard of what you end of which is a button coming directly into contact with the mucou membranes. Different shaped probe are pleased to call journalism. The can be attached as occasion requires are, however, certain of your state ments to which I take exception. I What the new instrument achieves is extreme rapidity in its vibrations, their In the first place, journalism is not a profession; it is a trade, or a business. In the second place, I am not a journalist; I'm a reporter. In the third place, as to the paltry dollars, I'm not in the business for my health, nor for any other consideration than that which actuates men in other kinds of

"As to the story of which you plain, it is a fake, as you say; I con-fess it. But perhaps when you hear the true version of it you will think I was justified in making the changes that I did, and you will learn that it is not so much the things which a man puts in as the things which he leaves out that make the success reporter:

"This is what really happened: "The man's name was O'Grady, and he lived in Troy, He had borrowed a bicycle to go on a hunting trip through New England. He had a shotgun. This he carried slung to the frame in the manner adopted by military and vibratio cyclists. But he had no luck. He swift order, travelled as far as Claremont, New The operat Hampshire, without bagging so much as a robin. This filled him with dis-

appointment, which he did not like, so proceeded to substitute for it whiskey, which he did not like. "While he was in this frame of mind

darkness overtook him, a few miles out of the little village of Newport. The road was rough, and lay thro thick woods.



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coming at regular intervals and the uniform intensity of the strokes. Without electricity these three conditions cannot be realized. The instrument is extremely simple in construction. It is so light that it in construction. It is so ngnt that it is easily held in the hand. A short cylinder or box holds two magnets, a rod designed to move forward and backward running between them, end-ing in front of the detachable probe. At its rear end is a metal plate, which is movable. On the neck of the appara-

movable. On the next of the apparts tus is an ivory button, which, upon the pressure of the forefinger of the physician, closes the circuit. The metas plate is at that instant drawn for-ward by the magnet and the rod like-

ward by the magnet and the rod like-wise. A fraction of a second later the metal plate reaches its foremost point, and the contact being internupted is thrown back by a spring. The button being still held down by the finger, the circuit is immediately made again, and riburdies follower sitheritistic and vibration follows vibration in

The operator generally illumines the parts he is about to work on, though this is not absolutely necessary. For the most effective treatment the probe is placed not at right angles to the place to be treated, but at an actue

angle. Placed in this way it does not tap, but rubs.

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