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# Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

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NEW HIGHWAY ACT :- Forms under the Sighway Act are for sale at the AD-TAHORING :-Mr. W. L. T. Weldon is

offering great bargains in the tailoring line .-WANTED-to purchase-a small tug boat,

about 30 ft. keel, and 8 horse power Address HUDSON & HOPPER, St. John, N. B. HOCKEY :-- There was to have been a game of Hockey, Marysville vs Chatham last evenin the Crystal Rink, but it was pospon-ed antil Monday next as the Marysville

DIED AT 101 :- There was laid at rest in the Roman Catholic Cometery, Chatham, yesterday the remains of Mr. James White, uncle of Mesers. Jacob and Henry White of Bathuret, who died at the Hotel Dieu here after an illness of a few months. He

extensive lumbering and milling business in Kent, but retired many years ago and de- skaters in costume : voted his time to farming, having one of the finest farms in the Parish of Welford. He was of a genial, social nature, kind to everybody, and it can be trathfully said of his he had not an enemy in the world.

## Back From Fredericton.

The Northumberland delegates who at- Girl tended the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association meeting in Fredericton last week have returned home very much pleased with their trip and profited by their participation in the proceedings. The Good Roads delegates were also to the fore. Three days were devoted to the interchange of experiences o farming and some excellent addresses were made. The four representatives of Northumberland attended the meetings and did much to make our delegates' stay a pleasant

On Thursday, which was the last day of the convention. Hon. Provincial Secret fy Tweedie entertained the tollowing gentlemen at the Queen hotel; viz., Mesers, Geo. P Searle, Geo. E. Fisher, Treas. of the Provincial F. & D. Association, A. G. Dickson, vic president for Northumberland, Geo. J. Dickson, Wm. Saurle, John Bette, Derby; Wm. Wyse, R. A. Lawlor, Hon. C. H. LaBillois, Speaker Burchill, John O'Brien, M. P. P. and A. A. Davidson, M. P. P. The occasion was a very enjoyable one and Hon. Mr. Tweedie responded very happily to the toast of his health which was proposed by Mr. Geo. P. Searle, President of Northumberland Agricultural Society, Mr Burchill also making a speech. Mr. Wm. Searle is accorded the credit of being the orator of the occasion, and he spoke very and urbanity of the afficiency and urbanity of Earl Watters, Clown. Eddie Ruddock, Mrs. Geo. Washington sepecially warm in his admiration of the ability of Mr. Tweedie and in praise of his qualities as a representative.

# Snowbound.

There has been a violent and heavy snow storm north and west of Miramichi which has, to a great extent, demoralised the railway service, although local trains have got along very well.

Express trains which left Montreal on Monday and Tuesday were yesterday reported stailed, one near Richmond, Quebec, and the other further east. There is one

in Chatham, there have been intermittent Pelham Winslow. snowfails during the past three days-just snow is very heavy and of the hard-packing A Nelson Man's Death at Glassville.

have been very hard against the railway Carleton County, sends us the following parpeople, who deserve the greatest credit for

### the difficulties that have confronted them. Silver Wedding.

Wellington Villa, on Friday evening last to present remembrances and congratulations in the employment of Mr. M Welch, one of in honor of the twenty filth anniversary of our great lumber operators, met with a sad their marriage. The gathering was in the accident on the yarding ground, on Saturday, nature of a surprise party, although the the 12th of February, at noon, which termacq which was designed to have been insted fatally about a week afterwards. close, kept, was inadvertantly given away While engaged with a comorade, Thomas by a lady (of course) an hour or two in Hughes, in legging work, beneath the yard, advance of the arrival of the friendly inon the day of the accident, he was struck on waders, which took place about half-past the temples by a log, falling about twenty eight. The party consisted of Mr. Dan el feet, the blow knocking him down insensible. Ferguson and the Misses Ferguson; Mr. Hughes ran and picked him up and on the and Mrs. F. E. Winslow and the Misses
Winslow; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dean; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Suowball; Mr. and Mrs.
D. G. Smith; Mrs. Ernest Hutchison; Mrs.
Walter White; Miss Sara Marshall; Miss
Jack; Rev. G. M. Young: Mr. Geo. R Walter White; Miss Sara Marshall; Miss Jack; Rev. C. M. Young; Mr. Geo. B. Fraser; Mr. H. S. MacGachen, Mr. E. A. McCurdy; Newcastle and Mr. T. J. Walker, do. Others who could not be present—many being prevented by the almost impassible condition of the river—sent congratulations and remmprances the latter when I think of now I town their attendants, and silveriate any pain that the consciousness, and silveriate any pain that the condition of the river—sent congratulations and remmprances the latter when I think of now I town their attendants, and frightened when I think of now I town to restore him to consciousness, and silveriate any pain that the consciousness, and silveriate any pain that to consciousness, and silveriate any pain that the consciousness and silver

## **FAMILIES WANT:**

in the respect and regard, not only or their were duly thanked and hospitably entertain- by the unconscious, beneath the shadow of ed. The occasion was a most pleasant death, are yet a source of great consolation

dred ladies, gentlemen and children appeared in fancy costumes, while hundreds of noted in the past, their interest in their tators occupied the promenade, where employees never failing to call forth similar team did not leave home yesterday on they stood in each other's way with a persistency which defied the prevailing cold weather and the efforts of those who would have preferred a walk around to keep up the circulation.

The costumes were, in the main, a good lot, but some of them, such as the blanketcoated and winding-sheeted ones, seemed to be only word as an excuse to enable those was followed to the grave by quite a large mumber of friends and relatives.

THE DEATH OF ME. JOHN FORD, who was one of the best known men in Kent county, took place at his residence, Mil Branch, on Wedn slay of last week after a long ill unal cards, and it was, therefore, impossible for the management to get a full list of extensive lumbering and milling business in them. The following were amongst the largest distance of the grave by quite a large management to get on the ice. Every body, however, condones these little devices on such occasions and, after all the blanket on such occasions and, after all the blanket.

The masqueraders did not all hand in the was tired of life, while many at ramp lumps at his misfortunes and prays for length of the day occasion, a great passion, a g

Miss Addie Johnston, Starlight.

" Annie Snowball,
" Belle Hutchison.) Ladies of the Snow Annie Nicholson,
Mamie Russell,
Susie Sargeant
Bertha Gunn, Japanese Lady.
Bessie Robinson, Newcastle, Summ

Miss Ethel Maher, Klondyke. Evs Dobson, Music.
Francis Watt, Eastern Lady.
Florie Doberty, Red Riding Hood.
Flasie Wyse, Just from Klondyke.
Gladys McCulley, Aunt Dina.
Gertie Maltby, Newcastle, Western

rairie Lass.

Miss Jessie Stothart, Tyrolese peasant.

Landa Pallen, Flower Girl.

Laura Snowball, Daughter of t Regiment.

Miss Lilian J. Walls, Free silver.

"Lottie McLean, Ribbon Girl.

"Lottie Harrie, Snow Queen.

"Lou Harley, Newcastie, Vassar Col-

in Lou Harley, Newcastle, Vassar College Girl.

Miss Linda Edgar,
Monite Edgar,
May Harris, Japanese Lody.
May Harris, Japanese Lody.
May Ryan, Red, White and Blue.
Moraig, Newcastle, Sunfower.
Nora Beneda, Dame Curtis.
Olive Russell, Toboggan Girl.

GENTLEMEN. Alex. Barr, Klondyker.
Allen Loggie, Russian Drammer Boy.
Arthur E. Ruddock, Clown.
A. H. Miller, C. C. McCulley, Snowshoe Club.

Scott.
Fred Barr, Clown.
Fred Connors, Young Bioycless.
Frank Dalton, Newcastle, Pawnee Bill.
Gordon Loggie, Uncle Tom.
Geo. Russell, Old Woman.
Harry R Loggie, French Courtier.
Herb. Pellen, Colored Geneleman.
J. McG. Hall, Votoria Rifles.
Jack Adams, Mrs. McLtosh.
Jack Adams, Mrs. McLtosh.
Jack Marphy Missican.

Jack Marphy, Musician.

Jack McCulley, 73rd Infantry.

Jos. Pine, Clown,

Jas. Dale, Hindo Scake Charmer. Jas. Glimore, New Woman.
Modie Connors, Middie of H. M. S. Fame.
M rd unt Beason, Corporal Trim.
M. R. McAr-hur, Domino. Noonan Maher, Gipsy. Pelham Winslow, Robin Hood

The south-going accommodation train which left Campbellton yesterday morning passed Chatham Junction only about an hour behind time.

The storm was very severe at Fredericton, but the Canada Eastern men, who are, we believe, the best snowfighters in the Province worried their trains through in fairly province worried their trains through the fairly province worried their trains through the fairly province worri

Drummer Boy.

Special Mention—Miss Laura Snowball,
Miss Nora Benson, Miss Eva Dobson and The awards met with general approval.

A valued correspondent at Glassville, the success with which they have overcome the difficulties that have overcome of Mr. Michael Whelan, of Ne'son, whose remains reached his home on Monday after-

A party of friends of Senator and Mrs | Marcus Whelan of South Nelson, Mira-Snowball assembled at their residence, michi, 28 years old, who, during the past winter, worked in our back lumber woods

he gave expression to the esteem in which the bride and groom of twesty-five years ago that day, the doctor remaining with him all the bride and groom of twesty-five years ago that day, the doctor remaining with him all the bride and groom of twesty-five years ago that day, the doctor remaining with him all the bride and groom of twesty-five years ago that day, the doctor remaining with him all the bride and groom of twesty-five years ago that day, the doctor remaining with him all the bride and groom of twesty-five years ago that day, the doctor remaining with him all the bride and groom of twesty-five years ago that day, the doctor remaining with him all the bride and groom of twesty-five years ago that day, the doctor remaining with him all the bride and groom of twesty-five years ago that day, the doctor remaining with him all the bride and groom of twesty-five years ago that day, the doctor remaining with him all the bride and groom of twesty-five years ago that day, the doctor remaining with him all the doctor remaining with him all the bride and groom of twesty-five years ago that day, the doctor remaining with him all the bride and groom of twesty-five years ago that day, the doctor remaining with him all the bride and groom of twesty-five years ago that day, the doctor remaining with him all the doctor

Haghes scarcely ever left his bedside, except for a little rest; and his vigils were shared by a number of young men of our villige, who, it is well known, are ever ready to respond to the call of suffering and disto respond to the call of suffering and distress. Indeed everything was done, that medical skill, careful nursing and sympathetic attention could command to bring poor Whelan back to consciousness, and to save his life, and the greatest praise is the world can have done which the value of my love."

'It know that now." she whispered; and he was content.

She said afterwards to Mr Ford:

"It was well we kept our secret and said nothing of Lord Carlswood's condition; if he had known them, he would of the Glassville House for their unremitting

assiduity in anticipating and ministering to

the implied wants of the dying man. When, on Friday, his death seemed in vitable, Mr. T. Lynch, another of our big During the evening, St. Michaels band, lumber operators, immediately sent and under the leadership of Mr. John Stape ton, notified Father Murray, the esteemed priest appeared before the Villa and serenaded of Johnsville, who without delay came to Mrs. Snowball, playing several fine airs, their music and thoughtfulness in honoring of the Roman Catholic Church, which, the occasion being much appreciated. They although viewed by many as inappreciable that scene he was filled with pain. The grief of the husband's honest manly although viewed by many as inappreciable heart, the silent anguish on the Landone in every respect and the hope of all was to activity friends. On Saturday morning, that the Senator and his estimable wife Mr. M. Welch, with his usual generosity, that the Senator and his estimable wife might live to have their friends celebrate their diamond wedding.

Skating Carnival.

There was a very successful Carnival at the Crystal Skating Rink, Chatham, on Monday evening, at which nearly one hundred ladies, gestlemen and children appearate the control of the control of the link of the control of the link of the link

manifestations of regard.

A copy of the Kilmsrnock edition of the Burns poems was sold in Edinburg a few turn your heart from me-you will not days ago for \$2,860. This is much more than the publisher received for the whole edition, and probably about as much money inside of them to get on the ice. Every. as ever passed through the hands of the lament his sad fate.

"If every man's internal care Were written on his brow, How many would our pity share Who share our envy now." A gentleman in this city has a copy of

Burns' Poems which was printed in Elinburg in 1787 and contains many poems not found in the Kilmarnock edition. Copie are very rare and very valuable. The S. P. C. A, held its annual meeting last Tuesday. During the year 524 cases of

cruelty, etc., had been investigated and 27 ontract for dredging in the tributaries of

rom the cotton mills in Massachusetts and Maine. They find that in times of business depression "there is no place like home." The C. P. R. wilt build a million bushel elevator at Sand Point next summer.

George N. Robinson, formerly of Robinson brothers of this city, died in Chicago a few days ago.

Dr. Morrison delivered his famous lecture on Artic Exploration for the 113th time in this city last Friday evening. The erudite ductor's intimate knowledge of the polar regions is simply marvellous. It is no wonder that Nansen "wanted to go home."

steamers, two ships, three barques and 85 this your son? You look so young, Is-

get a good organ at a low price. Many she said nothing. He had dreaded vulgar cries of admiration, outbursts of wonder—he need not have been afraid. When Ismay saw anything she did not understand, she titled. This need her known anything she did not understand, she asked quietly what it was. He was delighted with her; there was no facturers thinking how to provide for it and has resulted in the production of an instrument combining the body of tone, fullness

market is strong and a further advance will not be a surprise. Considerable interest is shown in tess and large sales of medium grades have been made during the last two weeks. Blended teas have become very popular in the city and many of the leading retail grocers have adopted private brancs St. John, Feb. 21.

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# THE STORY OF THE

EY BERTHA M. CLAY.

His great love, his passionate despair, touched her; she felt that she would rather die than leave him. Paul forgot that they were not alone; he knelt at her feet, clasped her hands in his own, and overed them with kisses, with passionate tears.

"My darling, how should I live if I lest you? You are the life of my life.

But he was too generous, too noble, to accept the sacrifice from her.
"You shall go, my darling, and take the boy with you. I can trust you—ah, thank heaved, I can trust you! You will come back to me, and you will know then that all the world can never give

never have let me go."

And Mr. Ford sighed again as he said to himself:—
"Heaven help the man who trusts his

happiness to a woman's keeping!

Of the parting of Paul and Ismay Waldron Mr. Ford could never endure to think. He was a strong, cool, shrewd, calculating man, but when he realled some face, the despairing love with which he clung to wife and child—all came vividly before him. More than once the lawyer had been tempted to tell her not

and they both thought in their simplicity
that elegance could go no farther.
"This great lord will see that I have
taken care of you," said the young husband, half sadly, half fondly.
The morning of departure came, and
his white face was pitiful to see.
"It is only for a visit," said Ismay,
and he clasped her in his arms.
"Ismay, darling, you will not let them
turn your heart from me-you will not

dearly that you can never love me again?"
She soothed him as women know how

wondering eyes.

"How can she leave him?" thought
Mr. Ford to himself. "She has a stronger
nature than I thought."
He turned away when Paul Waldron
held his wife in his arms and tried to say farewell.
"You must enjoy yourself as much as you can, Ismay. Do not sadden yourself by thinking of me here all alone. I shall

be happy in thinking of you; and, oh, my darling, my darling," he cried, "be true to me! Remember, the whole world can give you nothing so precious as my love."
And then he watched her until she had passed out of his sight. His love for her was so great that if in that hour he could have foreseen all that he had to

suffer he would have died.

Mr. Ford was surprised to find how soon Mrs. Waldron recovered her spirits. She had wept bitterly at parting from her husband, but the tears soon were dried. She enjoyed the change and novelty, and the admiration she excited; her vanity was flattered by the admiring glances cast upon her during the journey. No thought of the lonely heart mourning for her and refusing to be comforted suffer he would have died. ing for her and refusing to be comforted came to distub her. They reached Bralyn in safety, and her delight at the sight o

Lord Carlswood almost lost his selfpossessien when his eyes fell first on that beautiful face. "It is Ketrine," he murmured—"Kat-rine risen from the dead!" Ismay had all the Carlswood grace of manner and of movement. She went to

him at once.
"Will you love me a little for my mother's sake?" she said, quietly.

He kissed the white brow; he looked at the violet eyes with their golden light; he laid his hand on the shining masses of waving hair.
"I shall learn," he said, "to love you best for your own sake, and no other. Is

Napoleon Riel, a cousis of the famous
Louis Riel, is employed as a carpenter at Sand Point.

Twenty-six births, four marriages and five deaths were reported in the city last week.

For years churches have been trying to get a good organ at a low price. Many with a smile; and the smile made her se

Riviere du Loup and Levis where the snow is said to average fifteen feet deep for a mile and it was not known when the trains would be pulled through. On the train reported stalled at Richmond there are several New Brunswick people who are obliged to put up with their involuctary imprisonment as best they can. Mr. Jas. F. Robertson of Manchester, Robertson and Allison, St. John and his daughter, and Miss Lillie Snowball, of Chatham, who are homeward bound, are amongst these.

The south-going accommodation train which left Campbellton yesterday morning passed Chatham Junotion only about an hore believed in the same and the same and the same are stronged for the pipe organ with the variety to be had from free reeds, as in the sarrying power of the pipe organ with the variety to be had from free reeds, as in the best Reed organs. The new instrument is the Scribner Combination Pipe Organ, and it was not known when the trains would be pulled through. Commercial Men, Ghoets from Montre-I, Toronto and St. Catherines.

Mrs. Snowball, Mrs. Cheeman and Mrs. W. T. Connors were the judges and the variety to be had from free reeds, as in the

write, or study at will.

"Are those intended for me?" she asked, as she looked round; and then she stopped abruptly, with an innate conviction that the servants at Bralyn must not see how unaccustomed she was to such splendor. Her surprise was increased when a pleasant-looking maid came smiling and bowing, and told her that Lord Carls-

wood said she was to wait upon Mrs.

pale with worder as she gazed.

"Shall I help you, madam, to dress for dinner?" asked the smiling maid; and Ismay with some little trepidation, The maid had selected a demi-toilette—a dress of rich blue velvet trimmed with white lace. She arranged the waving masses of light brown hair so as to show its silky abundance; the placed a white camella in it; and then she opened a jewel-case that lay on the toilet-table. It contained a suite of and earrings.

Ismay looked at herself—tolette wave one and a beautiful necklace, a bracelet, tolette wave one to show the suite of parts, a beautiful necklace, a bracelet, and earrings.

neck and exquisitely moulded shoulder were fair as the soft gleaming pearls, th rounded arms were perfect in shape, a were the little white hands, with their pink-tipped fingers, the features of the glorious young face. She smiled to her-

"I wish Paul could see me now," she thought; and then she reminded her-self, "I must not forget to write to She went down to the drawing-room the oldtime rule that a lawyer must be a

proud retort sprang to her lips; but pr dence won the day—she made no reply
After that Lord Carlswood was kinde
to her than ever. He took her reund it,
picture gallery, he talked to her, he allowed her to see how greatly he admire

he gave her some faint idea of glories of the house of Carlswood. showed her ancient armor that had b worn by the heroes and warriors of h race: he showed her the pictured fac of men whose voice had ruled the land he showed her the portraits of ladic whose names had been proverbial for beauty and grace.

Ismay listened without comment. In

beauty and grace.

Ismay listened without comment. In her own mind she was comparing the magnificence of everything around her with the poverty of her own little wood land home. Could she ever return and live contentedly there again? Lord Carls wood watched her in silence; he took heart from the expression of her face, he kept her purposely engaged in conversation. sation.

"Let her forget to write to him during this first night of her absence," he said to himself, "and I shall consider it a point gained. It will teach him what to expect, for I begin to hope and to believe she will not leave me."

"What shall I do? I have forgotten to write to Paul?"

CHAPTER XII.

A few days passed, and Ismay Wald-ron began to feel at home at Bralyn. She became accustomed to its splendors, tiful life that opened to her. She looked back with wonder on the time that had passed—on her life in the humble cottage. How had she borne the quiet, the seclusion the absence of everything she

Lord Carlswood was most adroit in his treatment of her. He said nothing that she could openly resent, but he lost no opportunity of airing his Conservano opportunity of airing his Conservative principles—of expressing his contempt for all Liberals, all radicals. He was always inveighing against poverty, yet in such a fashion that she could take no offence. The time came when, so far from feeling in the least degree annoyed with him, she coincided with his every word; and when the Master of Bralyn found that that was the case he sent at once for Mr. Ford.

"My grandchild will not leave me," said the old lord to his lawyer, "I am sure of it."

said the old ford to his sure of it."

"May I ask why, Lord Carlswood?"

"Because her master-passion is vanity;
she has more vanity than affection. I wealth to scorn, who would have given their lives for their love-women of noble nature, who would have trampled all luxury under foot. But Ismay is of a lighter nature. Her master-passion is vanity. She will stay with me, because I can administer to her vanity, and her husband cannot." "It seems to me very like murder," said Mr. Ford, remembering the white haggard face of the young husband, "and

I, my lord, should not like to change places with you, if you sin in this fashion."
"I will take all risk," was the quiet

Then the old lord began to tempt his grandchild. He talked to her of the great world, of its brilliant pleasures, its gateties, its honors; he told her how such beauty as hers would command universal homoge, that it homage—that in London, even amidst the noblest ladies, she would be a queen. He tempted her with the most costly jewels, with the most magnificent dresses; he lavished every luxury upon her. He insisted that she should learn to ride, and purchased a beautiful Arab for riage; she had servants to wait upon her. He tempted her through her love for her son. He would take the child in his her son. He would take the child in his arms and praise his noble face and his

frank, engaging manner.
"It is pitiful to think of Lionel brought up in a cottage, with no higher hope than to be a respectable gamekeep-er; nature meant him for a nobleman. Lionel, Lord Carlswood, would perhaps everything that was most graceful and choice—he cultivated her taste—he spoke bighly of her appreciation.

He tempted her through the innate refinement that had always distinguished her, he ministered to it in every way He spoke always with the gree He spoke always with the greatest contempt of poverty, of all approach to vulgarity; he spoke with most condescending pity of those whose position in life was inferior to his own.

He tempted her, too, by the wonderful reverence in which he held his race; he told her stories of the Cariswoods dead and gone—of the herces, the statesmen, the warriors the noble and heautiful the warriors, the noble and beautiful

women—the heroines of his race—women whose names were famed in song and story; and then, stopping abruptly, he would say, with strange pathetic earnest-"I could not bring dishoner on such a

# (To be continued.) The Murray Slander.

The following communication was presented for publication to the editor of the Chatham World yesterday :-MR. MURRAY AND MR FLANAGAN.

Editor of the World:-Sir:-You published in your paper of last Saturday, a letter written by Mr. Robert Murray, which contained many inaccurate statements and ended with the

Waldron.

Then, when the wardrobe doors were opened, she saw wondrous treasures of satin, sllk, velvet, lace, dresses that had been sent from Paris, cashmere shawls, mantles of finest velvet. There was also provided everything necessary in the way of gloves, fans, slippers—nothing had been forgotten. Ismay's face grew lack when he leads to the way of gloves, fans, slippers—nothing had been forgotten. Ismay's face grew left the hotel." In reference to the above, I beg to submit

I remain yours,

DEAR SIR :-The information given Mr. Murray that I had told anybody the story concerning you which he attributes to me, I neither told anyone, nor could I truthfully do so.

By publishing the foregoing you will PRINCIPAL. Your obt. Servt. D. G. Smith. 5 TO I If there were no newspaper on the Mirami chi conducted by persons of the World

where Lord Carlswood and Mr. Ford awaited her. They both looked up in wonder as the beautiful girl entered the condition of the river—seat congratulations and remembrances, the latter when all placed together, forming a varied and pretty collection of souvenirs. General regret was expressed over the absence of Mr. Snowball, who is in England. Mr. Ferqueon was the who is in England. Mr. Ferqueon was the conscious. Dr. Atkinson repeated his visit on Monday afteranon with a similar result. The roads were afterwards snow blocked, preventing a third visit from Dr. Atkinson, but Mr. Welch turned out a crew to clear the Bristol road on Thursday morning, but Mr. Welch turned out a crew to clear the Bristol road on Thursday morning, but Mr. Welch turned out a crew to clear the Bristol road on Thursday morning, but Mr. Welch turned out a crew to clear the Bristol road on Thursday morning, but Mr. Welch turned out a crew to clear the Bristol road on Thursday morning, but Mr. Welch turned out a crew to clear the Bristol road on Thursday morning, but Mr. Welch turned out a crew to clear the Bristol road on Thursday morning, but Mr. Welch turned out a crew to clear the Bristol road on Thursday morning, but Mr. Welch turned out a crew to clear the Bristol road on Thursday morning, but Mr. Welch turned out a crew to clear the Bristol road on Thursday morning, but Mr. Welch turned out a crew to clear the Bristol road on Thursday morning, but Mr. Welch turned out a crew to clear the Bristol road on Thursday morning, but Mr. Welch turned out a crew to clear the Bristol road on Thursday morning, but Mr. Welch turned out a crew to clear the bristol road on Thursday morning, but Mr. Welch turned to Mr. Ford.

He turned to Mr. Ford and self-control. She was and self-control. She was the grave response. To this may be the self-control only putting the greater part of the Scott Act fund in his posses. She went through the ordeal of dinner. She was through the ordeal of dinner. She was through the ordeal of dinner. She was through room. The old lord paid her many any reference to Mr. Murray's peculiar WE BEAT

# conversation, she looked up at him sud dealy. "I must not forget to write to Paul, my husband," she said; "he will be waiting so anxiously for a letter from me." Lord Carlswood wavel his hand witt a courtly gesture. "Will you oblige me, Mrs. Waldren white you honor me with your society white you honor me with your society white you honor me with your society white you honor me with your society



tt was not until Ismay stood in her Money-Saving Objects for Housekeepers and the Public, Especially for Early Spring Sewing at

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11 " GREEN OATS,
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Section Men's Working Pants at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
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