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till the Misses Warbecks' sisterly relations and household order assumed another aspect. Miss Sophy and Miss Fanny, pacing silent chambers once vocal with sweet song, gay chambers once vocal with sweet song, gay laughter, or merry chat, experienced a dreary sense of unwonted solitude; sented at table, missing the sunshiny smile and fresh beam-ing eye, full of irrepressible mirth and frolic, to be scolded or grumbled at, unconscious of its softening and humanising influence upon their souls, resorted to the most natural expedient of relieving the pentup steam by sparring with each other-a harmless amusement, if not indulged too acrimoniously or persistently; thence descending to lower level, their voices woke discordant instruments, only to be soothed into tune balance of place became finally a problem, impertinence struggling for and attaining the upper hand.

The same evening, and at about the same hour that Lord Castlereagh was entertaining his guests, Miss Warbeck Higgenboggan, phlegmatic, grim and solitary, was seated with her fat pug in her lap, we cannot say dreamily guzing out of her drawingroom window; she was too practical to be dreamy or imaginative, so we can bounds; but now they seem to think the place only say she was looking out of her drawingroum window, thinking of something not pleasing in subject, if ona might infer from the lines and wrinkles that had contracted to a frown upon her rigid brow. Presently the door opened, and the housemaid, lately promoted to the office of in thieves or murderers, that would poison housekeeper and confidante, entered, without preface.

"Well, Betty, what do you want?" de-manded Miss Warbeck, endeavouring to uphold a semblance of state and reserve with the menial it pleased her to humour, but whose forwardness sometimes plagued her. "Please, ma'am," began Abigail, humbly,

yet with feline gaze watching the effect of her words, "my time 'll be up this day fortnit, an' I coome to give warnin' 1 can't stay no

longer." "Why so, Betty?" cried Miss Warbeck, with an expression of discomposure that did not escape the lynx-like eye fixed upon her. Why must you go? You answer me very well; you've now been here twelve months, and I've no fault to find with you."

"No, ma'am, I know ye haven't; long sorry I'd be to lave it in anyone's power to find fault wid me, or say black was the white nice lady like you, that I could live an' h happy all my life wid ; but I couldn't put np wid Miss Fanny's temper, an' comin' the misthress over me an' cook, pimpin' an' spyin' about, as is mane ways for a lady, prowlin, into the pauthry, an' askin' where's the rest of the cowld meat, an' what wint wid the fruit an' the tarts, an' fiedin' fault wid the tea an' sugar an' collee being out days too soon, an' reckonin' the bills from market an' grocer, just as if I wor a thief that wanted to rob her, an' I wid sich a characther for honesty ;" and Betty wrung her hands and wailed aloud in the excess of her injured feel-

ings. "Now, then, Betty, are you such a fool as to take on so, and leave your good place for Miss Fanny's oddities !" exclaimed Miss Warbeck, relieved to find that the cause of grievance lay not at her own door, Fanny; she is not your mistress, and right to regulate my serhas no vants ;-- take the keys, and keep them ; you are only responsible to me for your conduct. Well, what more have you got to say ?"

"Oh, ma'am, dear, if everyone was like you, what a good time poor sarvints 'ud have one, how's a body to get in, as in course she'd ye ?" have yer car, an' natural ye'd believe her agin

the house with your interference. What would become of me in that decent, houest woman Betty, who has just given me warning, were to leave me !-- and to pacify her to stay I had to promise to increase her wages, and give her a black silk gown just as goud as new ;-I'm sure all the cold meat and tarts

all servants do." "But, Sophy, it was you asked me to see after the things," said Miss Fanny; "and I can tell you it is more reaction of cold meat and tarts." Warning, and had to be mollified by conces-The peculation I have discovered is sions, increase of wages, a silk gown, &c., wholesale; and I tell you Betty and &c., to which the reverend auditor replied, in Martha are robbing you most enormously in high-flown phrase : "Quite right you are, my dear madam, a faithful servant is more precious than silver tea, sugar, butter, candles ; meat disappears and harmony again by skilful address, in-yolving the surrender of much pride, and stakes from the sirloin: a pound of bacon or gold, and to be retained at any cost or finally succumbing even in dignity, till the only comes up where two were bought; and sacrifice: moreover, it is incumbent upon the bills overcharged for meat, eggs, grous to guard these brands snatched from the and solved at length by menial insolence and ceries, and everything. You allow so much burning from relapsing into the errors of weekly for housekeeping, but though quite sufficient it would go no way if I did not see after things.'

"On, nonsense ; it's all your own mismanagement. How did Alphouse get on ?" quity ? "Badly enough. Many a time she com-plained to me, and I never disregarded her cried Miss Fanny, who, having overheard the colloquy, in which she felt more incomplaints; hence the rogues, finding two to one against them, were restrained within some terested than the burglary, suspended her attention a moment, to give her matter-of-fact opinion on the other their own that she is gone; and you, let me tell aubject; "if yon, my good young friend, you, give them latitude by your winking fat went down of a morning to your storeroom and found the tea caddy you had filled the their dishonesty." "What can I do?"

"Turn them away at once."

"Yes; nothing easier ! and perhaps take

us in our tea." "I can tell you, Sophy, the servants you

have are as dishonest as any you can get in; and it's my belief that they have company in the house at night with them that may be murderers for all we know."

"I must beg, Fanny, you won't shake my nerves by your wild imaginings. My ser-vants, indeed, do such things !-- and Betty a convert, recommended by Nathaniel Lamb, Martha, a charity-school girl, and reared up in the orphanage super-intended by that godly man, Hotspur Fox. Pray say no more!—you tease me; and once for all, I beg you to remember this is my house, and not to take head over my servants.'

"Very well, Sophy, look after your own affairs in future, and don't ask me to housekeep for you."

"Since you make such a compliment of obliging, of course I won't. I daresay Betty will do it quite as well,"

"I hope she may; but I've told you my mind, and don't blame me if some day you come to grief through misplaced confidence.' A loud double knock at the hall-door interrupted a colloquy that was threatening to become acrimonious; and while John proceeded to give admission to the Rev. Agamemnon Pomfret and Squire Higgins, who had, under the auspices of Parson Lamb, been introduced, and became intimate with the Misses Warbeck Higgenboggan, Betty levanted to the kitchen, where, falsifying the adage, " That two of a trade never agree, she seated herself beside the cook at a plentiful hoard, spread with hot mutton-chops and pickles, cold roast veal, ham, cheese, ale, and bread and butter. Delving her fork into a chop, and brandishing her knife aloft, she exnot obviously guilty of any specific crime, she collapsed in silence, while Miss Sophy claimed, in voice of triumph, with features varying between satisfaction and malignity : filled out the poffee, and the Rev. Agameni "Now I've been an' done it; I've put and judiciously proceeding to solace an end to that ould mouser's kitchen the troubled menial. "Don't mind, Miss walloping; an' see, if I don't get shuz of her out o' the house before long, my name ain't Betty Crossbag."

"It was a good job to put her out o' the kitchen an' the panthry, howsomiver ye did it," said the cook, wiping her mouth, and drawing a hard breath after a heavy draught of ale. "But how ye'll get her out o' the it an' niver lave their places ; but whin house is more nor I can see. D'ye think the Miss Fanny coomes an' tells all sorts o' lies on | missus 'll give her sisther a congy to plaze

"Why, look ye now, Martha," roturne

to see how the poor vain, consaited crither,

like a born idiot, swallys like honey every

ney an' palaver; an' to see her lookin' so

only set smart about it, an' not be losin' our

"Maybe if Miss Fainy was gone she d get a companion, an' thim's the divil," suggested

Martha, whose spirit was not equal to that

"Let her thry it !" contemptuously retort-ed Betty, winking one eye. "I warrant ye afther a fit of rhenmatics, caught in a bed

such as I'd air, let alone twenty other ways

of making the place disagreeable to 'em both,

the two id be glad to part company. remember onced a place I was in wid a lady the daughther died, an' a poor, pale faced,

of her enterprising comrade.

Howandiver-cut me a piece

word thim ignorint Irish crithers calls blar

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE evening repast, while in the drawing-room A YEAR'S RECORD. Squire Higgins made himself entertaining to

The number of arrests by the police during the year just closed was 6,642. Receipts in the Recorder's court in 1884 were

\$12,615, against \$12,602 last year. The customs receipts at this port in 1884 decreased \$942,915, being \$6,787,721 against by such serious breach of harmony that the | \$7,730,637 in 1883.

> There has been a falliog off of \$107,459 in ex cise collections in the past year, and of \$679 in the receipts for weights and measures. The amount of customs duty collected at

> Toronto for December was \$176,979, being a decrease of \$45,532 as compared with December, 1883.

The yearly returns of the Cote des Neiges cemetery will show that the number of interments during the past twelve months has been about the thousand, some five hundred popery ;--the priests, like spiders in a cob-web, lie in wait for souls, and if we cast off The color was receipts at the

The co- mis receipts at the port of St. these hapless wretches, what else is before them but Babylon and the mystery of ini-of \$10,400 co-pared with December, 1883. of \$10,400 compared with December, 1883. The total revelue for the year was \$808,185, a falling off of \$173,232 compared with last year, and of \$176,476 compared with 1882.

The number of fires causing damage to which the Montreal brigade has been called out was 243, and the alarms for chimneys, etc., where no damage occurred was 80, making a total of 323. Of this number 283 came over the fire alarm wires and 40 were still alarms.

The inland revenue receipts for December were \$19,665, an increase over those of the same month last year of \$1,693. The receipts of the quarter amounted to \$56,259, an increase of \$4,729. The half-year's receipts were \$96,040, an increase of \$1,826. The receipts for the year just closed were \$172,155.

For the year 1884 the man temperature was 1 of one degree below the normal, as recorded at McGill observatory. The new standard time has been adopted at this station, and hereafter in its daily weather report the observations hitherto taken at 3, 7 and 11 p.m. will appear as 15, 19, and 23 o'clock.

The receipts at the Halifax Custom House during the past month amounted to \$77.618. a decrease compared with the receipts of December, 1883, of \$17,732. The receipts of the quarter just closed were \$371,016, a decrease compared with the same period last year of \$17,498. The receipts of the past year aggregate \$1,411,367, a decrease in comparison with the receipts of the year 1883 of \$64,037. Returns for the first six months of the current fiscal year show receipts of \$751, 581, a decrease of \$45,519 in comparison with the first half of the last fiscal year.

A GOLDEN OPINION.

Mrs. Wm. Allan, of Acton, declares that Hagyard's Yellow Oil is the best household remedy in the world for colds, croup, sore throat, burns, scalds and other painful complaints. Her opinion is well founded. ...

THE HOLIDAY.

HOW IT WAS OBSERVED HERR AND ELSE-WHERE.

New Yoar's Day in Montrea! turned out much pleasanter than the thaw for the two or three days previously led people to expect it would. A slight frost improved matters very materially, but the roads for want of snow were in a had state for sleighing, and many people prepared to make the enstomary calls "Hiffh, piffh ! jolly dogs ! How'd the on foot. Some of the leading families re-world spin but for knaves that know how to ported that they received the usual number of peg the top? We might all go to bed an' gentlemen, but as a rule we believe snore; there'd be no such thing as making a this was not the case, and New Year's calls crop out of it. Hang the suints an' bless the large getting out of fashion in the cities, sincers, say I-only I don't believe there ain't though the custom is still the rage in the many saints, an' them that gets hanged has country purts. Many ladies and gentlemen were out walking on the principal thoroughfools, say I, like Lord Edward, that must fares and exchanged the season's congratulaNO HARM IN IT.

Pectoral Balsam; as a nemedy for throat, journal reports cotton steady. Southern bronchial and lung complaints it is always reliable and positively safe.

Dried grass sold in bales is the most common fuel in Pera. Kerosene oil is \$1.25 a gallon there.

THE FORCES STRENGTHENED.

The vital forces are strengthened and the entire system renovated and built up by Burdock Blood Bitters. It acts on the bowels, liver, kidneys and blood.

Corbin, President of the Long Island Rail-road, distributed ten tons of turkeys among his employées.

Allen's Lung Balsam is warranted to cure the most distressing cough.

George W. Cable got lost in the wings of a Cleveland hall stage the other evening after the close of his readings.

Can consumption be cured ! Ves. One man only, discovered the laws of travitation. One man only, discovered the virtue of vaccination. And one man, after yours of study and "Anotica, hus discovered the care for unat uptor. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" with specific. Send two letter stamps and get Dr. Pierco's pamphet tratise on consumption. Address, World's Dispen-sary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y

The Philadelphia Call denies that England wants the earth. "She only wants the sea with a few continents as landing places."

ASK FIFTY LADIES IN SUCCESSION WHAT PERFUME they consider the most delicate, the most pure and salubrious, the most permanent, and in all respects the most desirable, and forty-nine of them will answer, MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER.

Iron mills and cotton mills may close; but it is observed that the gin mills keep on running at full time.

Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion by its stimulating action upon the or-gans of digestion and assimilation, and by its powerfully alterative tonic and nutritive properties, purifies the blood from all taint, and increases its solid constituents. Always ask for **Robinson's** Phosphorazzo **Emul**sion, and be sure you get it.

A Long Island man died the other day from grief from the loss of his favorite dog. Dr. J. Corlis, St. Thomas, writes : " Dur ing ten years' active practice I have had occasion to prescribe Coal Liver Oil and Hypo phosphites. Since Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda came under my notice, I have tried it, and take great pleasure in saying that it has given great satisfaction,

and is to be preferred to any I have ever used or recommended. I have used it in my own family almost as a heverage during

ble. I have used it for pruises, scratches, the best satisfaction. We use it as a house-hold remedy for colds, burns, &c., and it is a perfect panacea. It will remove warts by paring them down and applying it occasionally.

A Brooklyn car driver's mother died re cently and left him a large sum of money ; but the young man sticks to his car.

operation of the secretive organs, their natur- as testified by the Rev. Father Macdonelland al healthy action should be restored by the the trustees who were present. After the exuse of Ayer's Pills, and inflammatory material amination the scholars presented Mr. McCabo thereby removed from the system. Much serious sickness and suffering might be prevented by thus promptly correcting those slight derangements that, otherwise, often develop into settled disease.

TRADE IN THE STATES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.- A commercial agency unmarketed as very light, and indications point to lessened receipts. The wool trade is fairly active for the season. The movements of buyers indicate increased confidence. The anthracite coal market has brought lower prices for coal in large quantities. Reports from all western and northwestern cattle ranges are gloomy, and the further west the worse they are. Out of 215,-000 cattle driven into Montana but 182,000 will survive the severity of the weather. The breadstuffs market has experienced a marked change. At no time for over a year has there appeared to be so strong a movement for an dvance in the prices of wheat and flour, backed by the statistical position of the products, when supplies at home and abroad are considered. Abroad the only dissenting view is based on the prospects of favorable harvesting in Australia, as India and Russia do not interfere at present. The Chicago wheat market is largely in control of strong men who have gone in for a long campaigs, and there is already some good outbuying. The opposition of the bears is feeble. Some who are considered good authorities say the price will yet be lower than it has been this crop

ycar.

The name of N. H. Downs still lives, although he has been dead many years. His Elixir for the cure of coughs and colds has already ontlived him a quarter of a century, and is still growing in favor with the public.

All those who have used Baxter's Mandrake Bitters speak very strongly in their praise. Twenty-five cents per bottle.

In case of hard cold nothing will relieve the breathing so quickly as to rub Arnica & Oil Liniment on the chest.

PRESENTATION TO A TEACHER.

On Wednesday, 24th ult., the pupils of the Independent School, Melocheville, P.Q., pre-sented Miss M. E. McGill, formerly teacher of the R.C. school of the village of St. Malachy d'Ormstown, with a writing desk and outfit, a photograph album, silk handker-chief and Xmas cards. Two addresses were also presented, one by the boy pupils and the other by the girl pupils, in which they expressed their sentiments of respect and gratitude for the vigilant care and wise counsels which they had received at the hands of their devoted teacher. They also expressed a hope that her efforts would be blessed and that a long and happy life would be granted to her.

ALENANDRIA, GLENGARRY.

The closing exercises of the Roman Catholic separate scool in this place for the year 1884 heavy colds, and in every instance a happy was marked by a very interesting event. result has followed. I cheerfully recommend This school has been under the superintendits use in all cases of debility arising from ence of Mr. McCabe for the past two years, weakness of the muscular or nervous sys-tem." and the improvement in the school since his advent among us is marked. The schoolars advent among us is marked. The scholars The man who made his lady love a present of an umbrella was the smart giver, after all. Mr. W. R. Lazier, Bailiff, &c., Belleville, writes: "I find Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil the best medicine I have ever used in my sna. McCabe. Each year Mr. McCabe has sent quite a number of his scholars to sent quite a number of his scholars to wind puffs and cuts, and in every case it gave the entrance examination of the High School, the majority of whom have succeeded in acquiring distinction. It is a matter of regret among the pupils and their parents that Mr. McCally is about severing his connection with the rongol. He will proceed at the beginning of the naw year to the Guaswa Collegiate Institute to prosecute his studies with a view to finishing his education. The final examination held in the school house When a cold or other cause checks the two weeks ago was in every way satisfactory,

No harm can come from using Hagyard's

Miss Fanny by giving exciting details of a shocking burglary and murder committed the

night before in the city, and Miss Sophy re-

lieved her aggrieved sensibilities in bemouning

to the Rev. Agamemnon all the trouble she had

to endure on the score of imprudent Fanny's

collision with the servants, and causing there-

"But that's all mighty fine talk, parson,"

day before half empty, and the lump sugar

abstracted by the pound, and the wine and spirits watered, and the cheese, eggs, meat,

butter, preserves and fruit all disappearing

by halves, I'd like to know what you or any

"Tis very hard, Miss Fanny, I cwn, but admonish the offenders," mildly responded

the gentle divine ; remind them of the com-

"Fiddlestick !" ejaculated Miss Fanny,

with energy; and stuttering and stammering in the volubility of declamation, she con-

tinued : "You parsons are so pious, merciful, and leuient to vice, I

wonder you let the magistrate send any

culprits to jail, where I'm right sure ours ought to be, and where they should be, had

a voice in it. I declare, I think them as

bad and wicked as any Papist, that is -- " she

corrected herself--" priest-ridden, Jesuitical

Papists, for there are a few, I daresay, only Papists in name and out of obstinacy, like our

nominally a Papist, had none of the dark

craft of the sect, but was, I'm bound to ad-

mit, very superstitious. Ah, she was a great loss to us; somehow she had a knack of man-

aging these servants ; it was a great sacrifice

"Right you were, my dear madam," re-

sponded the parson, authoritatively. "For is it not written, 'If thy right eye scandalise thee, thou shalt pluck it out and cast it from thee?' I am happy to witness such

demonstration of zeal in the disciples of our

Church ; most edifying is the righteous wrath

of the godly, and admirable, when quoting

the example of Brutus, it smitch them of its own household with impartial rod." Miss

Fanny made no rejoinder, mystified be-

tween the paradox of mild admonition to

glaring offenders of no kith or kin, and right-

eous wrath to them of one's own household.

non helped himself to a toasted muffin, and

the Sham Squire vigorously scratched his head,

in momentary oblivion of his surroundings,

messed their business, an' been uncommon

and aspirated between his teeth :

our parting her."

other housekeeper would say about it."

mandment, 'Thou shalt not steal.' "

us.

"Miss Fanny has told me no lies of you, and if she did I wouldn't believe them," cried

Miss Warbeck, emphatically. "By yer lave, ma'an, she tould me this mornin' that I didn't wash the lap-dog, but only soused him in the cistern, an' let him lie on the mat to get his death o' cowld, an' that the did you an' took to draw, himber. an' that she'd tell you, an' took todhry himherself, by the way ;--an' I, that 'ud give my own life for yer little lapdog, the darlint crathur, that husn't the like o' him for beauty in the world ;-an' more than that, Miss Fauny coomes to cook the other day, an' Martha, who had ye in the house last 8**4** YS : night, that I seen go out by the lamplight at five o'clock this morn'.' 'No one ma'am,' says Martha; 'we was all in bed.' 'I beg big, an' givin' herself the airs she does, houldin' her head over everyyer parlon,' says Miss Fanny, 'I seen a robust man lave the house at five o'clock, one. an' I heerd sounds o' voices talkin' an laughin' below at one o'clock in the night.' 'Oh, ma'am, yer ravin' or dhreamin',' says the cook; 'maybe 'twas the sweep ye seen coomin' out o' next door.' Anyhow, as 1 go, to let Miss Fanny see she's one too many says, cook, who has fine vails to in the house, an' it won't hold us all ; tain't no such hard matther to get up complaints, or pist a quarrel ;---an' you could help it, Martha, her wages, may think it worth her while to put up wid such inwestigation, but I couldn't do it no how. I eculdn't get on uudher the same roof wid Miss Fanny. Lawk ! will I iver forget the fuss she made have the ould one all to ourselves, just to about her white dimidy petticoat an' chintz turn about our finger like a thread ; an' see mornin' gownd that must have blowd away if we wouldn't have more vails then in one off the line-she as good as said they was stole. No, I wouldn't stay for no consideryear than in two before ; -ay, I warrant we'd ation.'

"Oh, yes, you will ! I couldn't do without own choice. Why, it's ladies an' gintlemen yet we might be as well as the best of 'cm, an' we you, Betty; it is so essential to have an honest person about me, and a clever, thrifty woman like yourself, that knows my ways,' pleaded Miss Warbeck. "Go down to the time gatherin' pence whin we might be makin' kitchen, and next quarter I'll raise you a a haul on pounds." pound.'

"Thank ye, ma'am; it's yerself is the lady, and no mistake," cried Betty, mollified, by the bribe, and yet not quite content. "Sure it's the hard-hearted crathur I'd be to lave ye, knowin' what a lot of riff-raff sarvints is, an' that maybe it's a thief an' a murdherer, that 'nd pisin ye in yer tae, ye'd get next. Plase, ma'am, maybe ye could advance me a lend o' thirty shillin's on my next wages, an' give me a couple of hours to run down to Graftonstreet to buy a petticoat and shawl ;-I'm quiet thing-a poor relation she was, I bcbadly off for a decent stitch to go to church lieve-came to stay wid, her as companion. on the Sabbath."

'To be sure I will, Ectty1 Fotch mc my Jones--that was my fellow-servant-an' desk; and you may have that old black silk was afeard the young lady would put gown of mine you seem to covet-though I har nose out o' joint wid the gown of mine you seem to covet-though I har nose out o? joint will the don't think it's quite the thing for servants to missus; so she sprinkled the sheets an' bed dress in silk, and I had intended it for the | well will wather afther the lady makin' such | benefit. charity-school mistress." a fuss to see 'em well aired, an' had her two

"Oh, ma'an, dear, it's a greater charity to give it to me; ---an' who'd have a betther faver, an' whin she was well enough to be up right to cast-off clothes than yer own saran' go about, she got a skeleton key that vints. Will I tell the butler to bring up tae, ma'am ?'

"Yes, do."

to the wine, an' tea an' sugar, an' victuals of all sorts, an' then boil her ogg hard, an' do her chop Exit Betry, triumphant, with demure unher ogg hard, an' do her chop raw, an' if she said a word, or complain to dor-glance at Miss Fanny, just coming in ; and as the latter, unconscious of the impendthe ould lady, there was no plazin' her, till, ing lecture, proceeded to take her accustomed seat opposite Miss Sophy, Betty applied her car to the key-hole, to thke in the dialogue housekeepin', she was so worried, she was glad to send her home to her people, and Eliza Jones had it all her own way, till she robbed the missus of a hundred pound one

that ensued. "1 must say, Fanny," began Miss Warbeck-" pray put down that cat ; don't you day, an' run off wid a soldier ;- so I'd know see it vexes pug to see her in your lap?--I wish how to settle a companion." ou would not be so officious and meddling Thus schemed and chatted those adroit with my servants, and disturbing the peace of knaves, yolept domestic servents, over their ' birthday anniversary.

needs run to burrow under the very noses and Betty, speaking through a mouthful of savoury viand, "except for the convanience in the very kennel of the hounds. Lucky for the usual amount of drinking and the day me; piffh !" or use they have in 'cm, there ain't as much

"Will you take tea or coffee, Mr. Higgins ?" heart for one another in their busims as there's demanded Miss Warbeck, eyeing, not amiably, fruit in a blind nut-ye seen that the day they that odious, low-born, forward fellow, introturnedout Miss Alphonse, that was everything to 'em so long as she plazed 'em, an' was of duced by Parson Lamb, and pawned upon her as a relation to make much of and use to 'em, an' they made anything by her. cherish. Now, I'm useful to the missus, an' she knows

"Keek and tea, the ladies delectable dissiit, bekase, ye see, I've got to the inside o' pation, my dear. Give me the stingo that warms the heart of the great Mogul, aromatic her. and know all her whims an' oddities, an' how to humor 'em, an' I humbug her, 'till Mocha," cried the Squire, rubbing his hands I'm ready to dhrop wid laughin' in my sleeve conplacently.

(To be continued.)

Loss and Gain. CHAPTER 1,

" I was taken sick a year ago With bilious fever."

that yeal. There, not too much, lest they'd miss it, an' be sayin' we had more nor "My doctor pronounced me cured, but I our boord wages-she'll be glau enough, if it got sick again, with terrible pains in my back and sides, and I got so had I comes to the point to know who's to stay or

Could not move ! I shrunk !

From 228 lbs. to 120 ! I had been doctoring for my liver, but it did me no good. I twenty ways ;---an' thin, whin she wouldn't lid not expect to live more than three months. I began to use Hop Bitters. Directly my stand it may longer, an' takes herself off, we'd appetite returned, my pains left me my entire system seemed renewed as if by magic, and after using several bottles, I am not only as sound as a sovereign, but weigh more than I did before. To Hop Bitters I sion put up enough, you to fix John in the owe my life." porter house line, as he hankers for, an' I'd R. FITZPATRICK. Dublin, June 6, '81. be able to plaze myself wid the man o' my

CHAPTER II.

Malden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1890. Gentlemensuffered with attacks of sick headache,' Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the nost terrible and excruciating manner. No medicine or doctor could give me relief or cure, until I used Hop Bitters. " The first hottle Nearly cured me;"

The second made me as well and strong as ben a child,

" And I have been so to this day." My husband was an invalid for twenty years with a serious

"Kidney, liver and urinary complaint, "Pronounced by Boston's best physi

cians-" Incurable !"

Seven hottles of your Bitters cured him and Well, my dear, that didn't answer Eliza I know of the

" Lives of eight persons"

In my neighborhood that have been saved by your bitters,

And many more are using them with great

"They almost

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dar None genuine without a bunch of green poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name

Janauschek knits her own stockings.

Whittier got seventy-seven buckwheat cakes from a Boston cooking school on his

tions on the streets. There was less than passed very quietly, there being nothing like disorder in the city. Watchnight and New Year's Day's services were held in some of the churches and ladies and gentlemen gave a reception to young men in the Y.M.C.A. rooms. Several of the city volunteer corps serenaded their officers in accordance with their usual custom.

OTTAWA.

Business was suspended to-day in the city and the New Year was ushered in and observed in the usual manner. The system of calling on New Year's day seems to be dying away to some extent. There was, however, quite a number on the streets. A large number of gentlemen waited on the governor-general at his office and offered their congratulations.

TORONTO.

New Year's day was, as usual, kept as a holiday. There were very few people on the streets during the day or night, but all the available vehicles were called into requisition for visiting. The weather was cold and blustery. One noticeable feature was that there were few if any drunken people on the streets.

QUEBEC.

former years. A large number of gentlemen called upon his honour the lieutenant-governor to pay their respects.

NEW YORK.

New Year was ashered in with noticeably more than usual manifestations of joy and good feeling. When the midnight hour struck crowds of people equalling in number the masses of noonday were congregated on the streets. Wherever the chimes were rung, particularly near Old Trinity, the sidewalks were blocked as in times of great excitement.

Whistles blew and tin horns scored in a great volume of sound. Everybody spoke of the large number of people who were out to see the New Year in.

HALIFAX.

New Year's day passed off quietly. The weather has been cloudy and duil all day. Business was totally suspended and there was an unusually small amount of movement on the streets even for a holiday. Miss Florence Marryat appeared at the Academy of Music this evening for the first time in Halifax, and despite the threatening rain, the performance was witnessed by a fair sized analtence. The usual receptions were held by Lient. Governor Richey and Archbishop O Br cn. .

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neys. Smallpox is increasing in London. IRISH COERCION ACT.

LONDON, Jan. 2 .- It is understood that the Government has finally decided to introduce, at the next session of Parliament, a bill to prolong the operation of the Coercion Act, which expires by limitation next year. This is sure to meet with strong opposition, pot only from the Irish members of Parliament, but also from those Radicals who have declared in favour of Irish autonomy. The the coming storm, and anticipate a repetition of the obstructionist tactics of 1882-83. In order to head off the obstructionists the Whigs propose to introduce a bill to reform the code of Parliamentary procedure, and to

make that bill a privileged question as early in the session as possible.

AN IMPORTANT FORECAST.

be accepted as the ultimate outcome of the enfranchisement of the Irish democracy. I New Year's day passed off quietly. The thinks the Crimes Act will be allowed to lapse, number of visitants was much less than in but that the bill to reform the jury law for change of venue and trial by special jurors will become statute. It admits that a full harvest is not ready to be reaped at Westminster, for the seed must be sown in the provinces before being garnered in Parliament. It concludes that the duty of all who aspire to sway the English sceptre is to educate the vast but inert forces of the democracy. The article is considered signifi-cant, three cabinet ministers being in close relations with the Pall Mall Gazatte.

> FRANCE LOOKING AIIEAD. LONDON, Jan. 2.-It is reported that France is negotiating with Colombia for the cession or purchase of the islands off the northwest coast of Panama upon which to form naval stations.

RUSSIA'S PLAN.

Russia has proposed a plan for the settlenent of the Egyptian question which will probably he acceptable to France, namely, hat a new loan be guaranteed by all the powers at a small reduction of interest, any surplus to be divided among the creditors, and that the British shall withdraw from Egypt on a lixed date.

PARNELL AND REDISTRIBUTION. DUBLIN, Jan. 2 .- At the last moment Mr. Parnell abandoned his intention of speaking at the mass meeting of Irish Nationalists held here to-day. He prefers to reserve his recommendations regarding the Redistribution bill, and to incorporate them in a formal address to his constituents, which will be issued within a few days. As an indication of the the London newspapers are already outbidding each other in efforts to get an advance proof of Mr. Parnell's address.

Day-after-Christmas editorial in New York Journal, short but powerful : " Empty is the pocket-book, money's gone."

rith a beautiful gold ring a cup holder and a very feeling and appropriate address, -- Com.

DUBLIN, Jan. 2 .- The usual banquet in honor of the inauguration of the new Lord Mayor was held last evening. The toast to the Queen was received with applause, mingled with great hissing. The toast to the health of Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant, was omitted. Messrs. Brooks and Lyons, members of parliament, were naable to respond to the toast to the Irish members on account of the storm of groans and hisses with which they were received. Mr. O'Kelly and Mr. Moyne, members, afterwards responded and Whig members of the Liberal party foresce the coming storm and anticipate a repetition den was installed as Mayor. Ex-Mayor Sheehan wrote a letter refusing to attend the inauguration ceremonies owing to the gross and insulting treatment to which he had been subjected at the hands of the nationalists because he had extended the hospitality of the city to the Duke of Edinburgh and officers of the channel fleet on the occasion of their visit. At Limerick at the Mayoralty ban-AN IMPORTANT FORECAST. The Pall Mall Gazette prophesics that some form of Home Rule during the New Year will loyal toast to Irishmen. Mr. O'Brien, member of parliament, responding, preised the Limerick corporation for its successful resistance of the extra police tax.

> ROME, Jan. 2 .- Papal journals state that the Patriarch of Constantinople repudiates the religious anthority of the Uzar of Bussia and prefers to abandon the Greek for the Latin rite. The Vatiesn anthorities are pre-

paring to give the Patriarch a solemn and pompons reception.

WHAT THEY LEFT.

The Duke of Wellington left a personal estate valued at nearly a million, Lord Ampt-hill one of £250,000, and Postmaster Fawcett one of £50,000.

JUDGE LYNCH IN IOWA.

BLAKESBURG, Iowa, Dec. 30. -- In November, 1882, Chris. McAllister was murdered at his residence. A few months atterwards Pleasant Anderson was arrested for the murder, was tried a year sgo and acquitted. The conviction prevailed here that he was guilty. Bad feeling has rince been manifested, and last night he was seized at the house of his fatherin-law, taken in a sled to the school-house, a mock trial was held before a jury of eight masked men, and by them he was sentenced to be hanged. Nearly a hundred persons gathered at the school-house, among whom Anderson seemed to have no friends, and they took him to the scene of the murder and hang ed him to the limb of a tree. He protested his innocence to the last. The body was left hanging until taken down by order of a magistrate.

A DESPONDENT WOMAN'S ACT.

MACEDON, N.Y., Jan. 2.-Anna Dickhof and infant arrived from Berlin on Wednesday importance attached to Mr. Painell's utter] in search of her husband. Not finding him, ances, it may be worth while to state that and being destitute the stationmaster allowed her to remain in the depot over night. In a fit of despondency the woman cut the throat of herself and infant and wendered out into the snow where she was found covered with blood. The mother is not expected to live." Deckhof arrived yesterday and is heart broken.

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