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THE MINISTER'S OATH. He gladly consented to undertake the BY JULIAN HAWTHORNE. CHAPTER H.- (Continued.)

ne glady consened to uncertake atto case, and soon arrived in company with Mr. Morley at the sick boy's bedside. In the darkened room he could not have dis-tinguished the features of Mrs. Morley CHAPTER H.—(Continued.) His wife idolized him; he had been what is called a revelation to hor; she believed her child. But when he had administered

herself the better for having known him, and blessed beyond other women by her union with him. Hers was, however, far

CHURCH.

Some notice of the Leaders.

The divisions among the adherents of the Roman Catholic Church are constantly ex- against the Bishops of the Lower Pro-

tending and more than ever attracting the public attention. In Ireland, a ferment has been caused by the remarkable judgment of Judge KEOGH, a Roman Catholic, before whom were carried the proceedings taken to unseat Captain NoLAN, the Home Rule can-didate for Newry. It had been proved that priestly intimidation had been em ployed to an extraordinary extent as against Captain NoLAN's opponent, and to defeat the wishes of the Catholic gentry of the County. An Archbishop, a Bishop the County. An Archbishop, a Bishop the County. An Archbishop, a Bishop seat Captain NoLAN, the Home Rule can-

cidedly.

from the lips of a Judge, yet not stronger Hugh Allan, between his mining specu-that of June 29, (it ought, by the way, to trom the tips of a studge, yet not stronger than the circumstances seemed to warrant The importance of the political contest inter, and a score of other projects, has that of studges, bis steamship Enterprises, his Colonization Railways, his Telegraph Lines, and a score of other projects, has that of studges, bis steamship Enterprises, his colonization Railways, his Telegraph Lines, and a score of other projects, has that of studges, bis steamship Enterprises, his colonization Railways, his Telegraph Lines, and a score of other projects, has the stite state data score of other projects, has the stite state data score of other projects, has the stite state data score of other projects, has the stite state data score of other projects, has the stite state data score of other projects, has the stite state data score of other projects, has the stite state data score of other projects, has the stite state data score of the political score and with the musical transmission score state score state score state score state score state score score state score score score state score sc and of the judgment is found in the fact and of the judgment is found in the fact that the clergy so vigorously handled seemed to believe they were advancing the second Davenport Dunn; and even Sir tent in Rome, "The Thrush's Nest," Hugh Allan, with all his resources, might "Modern Chivalry," and other instructive -a conclusion from which a large body of overtax himself were he to add the build woodcuts. Careful Editors, clever Artists -a conclusion from which a large body of the Church's adherents differed most de cidedly.

The Ottawa Free Press says :-

In France, there is no approach to recon- Montreal of the belief to which it clings the slightest attention is paid to religious ciliation between the HYACINTHE party with painful pertinacity, to wit, that instruction. As a bound volume,-bound, and the Church proper. The breach, in Montreal is the centre of the Universe, and say, half yearly,-it would prove a valua fact, is constantly widening. In Germany there has been some very interest chooses to cry for, nobody else plain speaking employed by Roman Catho- should be allowed to have.

It is further satisfactory to know that ics in reference to their Church as at present managed. Two days were occupied in the hands of Mr. Brydges and other in the German Parliament last month in capitalists, of Ontario, the Canada Pacific discussing petitions for and against the is fortunately clear of the operations of expulsion of the Jesuits from the Empire Jay Cooke and his gang of heartless rail

of moral ethics was made by a leading road. At whatever cost, the Dominion prelate of the Diocese of Mayence. He Railways must be kept out of the hands of American speculators. From Halifax t

and Fisheries.

he is set. Of the whole batch of Catholics W. Munro. Forbes and Stuart Tupper, for The revoltAgainst The
Churchhe is set. Of the whole batch of Oatholics
who have resisted Episcopal authority, we
doubt if there is one, take him all in all,
-better qualified to head the deserters
from the Church than our own Anglin;
and we shall not be surprised to learn that
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from, yesterday. music very good. A Montreal correspondent informs us that great excitement exists in the commer-The Hon. Mr. Gray

Western Extension train, last night,

s a twelve page paper beautifully printed

heavy undertakings. Besides, it is an act of charity to disabuse Huntreal of the bulief to which it aligned to found in every household where

that what a Montreal man or a Montreal ble table ornament. Subscriptions are received and the paper sold at Mr. T. H. HALL'S Colonial Book Store.

We are pleased to welcome the Uhief f Police home again from the Jubilee.

HON. JOHN FERRIS, M.P. for Queen's, no trace of the terrible illness through the purchaser for \$1,535. Academy of Music The strongly emotional play of " Ma-

LOCALS.

thilde" was played last night to a good audience, considering the outside attrac-Hon. Dr. Tupper and Alpin Grant, Esq, tions. Miss Reignolds as " Mathilde" was of the Halifax Colonist, left for Nova Scothe recipient of a great deal of applause at her life-like delineation of the storms and The Hon. Jas. McKeagney, of Sydney, C. B., was at the International Hotel last passions that rend an outraged wife's posom. The play is of the excitable Pari-Irish Bishops and Priests was only pre-
pared after a perusual of the St. John
Freeman, kindly forwarded from America,
against the Bishops of the Lower Pro-
vinces.Mr. Jones, for himself, and Mr. Marshall,
for Mr. Ferguson, responded. Sheriff
Harding gave the Minister due credit for
the administration of his Department. The
speaking was generally good, the interest
in the proceedings unflagging to the end,
and the joviality and pleasure of the even-
ing not to be excelled. The News this
is home from the Jubikee.even ing, on his way from Ottawa.
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Mr. Hanley, her
genial and obliging agent, left for New
York by train this morning. They will
take in the Jubilee of their way home, and
the Jubikee.morning published a full report, and the
Telegraph will give the speeches of Messrs.
Mitchell and Tupper to morrow. Music
Was supplied by the Cornet Band of the
Christian Brothers, under Mr. Finney,
there being fifteen performers, and the
music very good.Will Ravel and Mr. M. W. Hanley, her
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the special point of the specical point of the special po evening, on his way from Ottawa. vigor, with which, as representing that sanguinary, individual, he enacted his has prepare a Valedictory Address to his part. Miss Goldthwaite was a little carelate constituents of St. John,-so Ottawa less about her lines. To-night "The Jealous Wife" and "Jennie Lind" will be rays Messrs. Scammell Bros. have a ship- has brought down this year should be bet-

performed. The fine talent Mr. Lanergan Bishop's Opera House. The audiences keep uniformly good at

Peter Kelley, the young man who fell off the Opera House. Pete Lee and Blanch and a large number of priests were severe-ly denounced by the Judge for their ac-tion, the language employed being the strongest we have ever perused as coming Jubilee at Boston, last night. He was their friends will have an opportunity of

in Boston, and charmed with the musical The Volunteers and Militia. The duties of the Military School at Fredericton closed June 15th, and will not treat afforded by the Jubilee. commence again till the first of December. The receipts for the sale of Jubilee tickets up to the During the six months just terminated 64 morning of Saturday last, including sea- cadets received second class certificates, and son tickets, amounted to \$253,000. The 3 first class. The school was personally Executive Committee have been notified superintended by Lt. Col. Otty. that the Irish Band sailed for America on The camps of instruction and military assemblages will take place immediately. the 18th inst., and may be expected to ar-On the second of July a camp will be orrive at Boston some time this week. ganized at Woodstock, under command of Very Personal.

The Aroostook Pianeer charges a man Adjutant Maunsell. It will number over who has been lecturing in the Province on 800 men. It is not yet known whether Mormonism, &c., with having stolen a Captain Edgar's company of Artillery will silk dress from the Snell House, Houlton. be among them, or not, owing to the Cartain's recent death. Auction Sales.

Mr. W. A. Lockbart sold at auction at On July 4th, 200 infantry will ncor to day, at Chubb's corner, one quar camp at Sussex under Col. Beer. On June 28th, Lieut. Col. Saunders will

ter of the bark "Sarnia," being a portion Adefence of the Jesuits and their system way speculators of the Northern Pacific is in the City, looking hearty and powerful of the estate of Geo. N. Robinson, Insolas of yore. There appears in his bearing vent debtor. D. J. McLauchlan, Esq., was The Cavalry will all be from King's Coun-

area Sale of Bank Stock

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ty, except Captain Henderson's Company from Shediac. Col. Otty will superinte Saturday, at 12 o'clock noon, Mr. W. A. both of these Campa

trom being a religious nature; cultivated, refined, and intellectual she was, but the sensuous side of her character was largely developed, and she made use of her educa-tion being a religious nature; cultivated, "Have you any hopes, doctor?" asked Mr. Morley, eying him anxiously. "It's a bad case, sir," replied Pelmore: "it should have received earlier attendeveloped, and she made use of her educa- tion. tion and accomplishments to nourish those As he spoke he looked up, and, as

tion and accomplishments to nourish those tastes and impulses which are more human than divine. She considered it her highest duty to love the man her husband, and perhaps mistook for the reward of merit the sweet, soothing sensation that attends the gratification of a choice protection. In short she was selfish, and never more so then when her eves were most blinded to In short she was selfish, and never and to hastily as possible. than when her eyes were most blinded to hastily as possible. "I think he reminds me of some one,"

remarked the minister, when they were alone, "but I can't remember whom." " Does he know who we are?" questionpanionship the selfish nature is generally the predominant one, and also because Mrs

the predominant one, and also because Mrs the predominant one, and also because Mrs Morlep was in fact the more vigorous and robust of the two, she took her place as the ruling spirit in the household, exercising almost unlimited influence over her gentle husband—a circumstance of which both he and she were quite unconscious, and which she, at least, would have indiganatly repu diatod had she heard it asserted. It might be supposed that where true love exists, it would be immatorial whether husband or wife were the ruling party. But of so many threads is life woven, it is immossible to predicate where a black one

impossible to predicate where a black one young man's medicines, dear?' she said may enter in, and mar the barmony of the 'to her husband. "Wouldn't it be safer

chord. We can never wholly rid ourselves to do nothing ? to do nothing ?" Something withheld her from telling in plain words her suspicion that the medi-cines were intended to be deleterious. It would involve letting the minister into a chapter of her history which she had hitherto kept sealed from him. He knew nothing of her previous engagement, or of the muse of its engagement. of the past; it forms the background and gives the character to the picture. Thus, Mrs. Morley's ascendancy over her hus band, combined with the dark strand in her past life, might chance to be the means of working him harm, notwithstanding her the cause of its cancelment. "You know best about those things, my great love for him.

Ever since parting with him, she had seen nothing of Mr. Pelmore. That young gentleman, soon after the revolution in his matrimonal prospects, had gone to New York to study medicine. In justice to him, it must be said that, five minutes after launching his deadly threat at the mistress of his affections, he would as soon have the chimage of American States and a long sigh, "we will risk it. Per-haps I do him injustice." thought she; "perhaps even he would not have the beart to strike at me through my child. But, if the child dies, I shall know"—a of his affections, he would as soon have thought of jumping off the spire of Amas-set Church as of carrying it into execution. To be sure, under similar provocation be would in all probability have repeated the sentiments of that moment; but Mr. Pel more did not himself believe much in his strength of purpose, and might therefore be excused for supposing that no one else would. It as handle moment and the sent mark there would have availed to mare its life; but the expression Mrs. Morley wore was not one

ould. It so happened, however, that Mrs. Mor-is the pression Mrs. Morley wore was not one of resignation to a divine dispensation. ley did him far more than justice on this head. His last words were always latent in her memory, and on certain occasions re-curned vividly to her. Various small cir-consistency, combined to form in her mind or inderstand her strange behavior, was alarmed at it, and strove to make her talk and weap : but all nower to relay hered grounds for apprehension; and, inasmuch as irrational fears are those which time confirms most strongly, her marriage-day found her in a state of nervous alarm, for found her in a state of nervous alarm, for which she could have given no better rea-son than that it was the happiest day in her lite. She might have added, because she had not seen Mr. Pelmore since the memorable night of the ball; for it is more than probable that to have witnessed his inoffensiveness would have greatly reassur-

ed her as to her own safety. When Mr. and Mrs. Morley had been when Mr and Mrs. Morey had son. The love of children was strong to excess in both of them, and this boy, being somewhat delicate, was 'an object of especial atten-tion and solicitude. In spite of all their tion and soncitude. In spite or all their eare, however, he was one day seized with an attack of illness which speedily assumed a very serious aspect. The slender medical resources of the household having been ex-hausted, the Rev. Mr. Morley hurried forth, about eight o'clock of a winter's night to surger the obvious night, to summon the physician. He was not at home—gone to attend a patient liv-ing at a distance of some miles. The minis-

ing at a distance of some miles. The minis-ter was turning away in despair, when the servant volunteered the information that there was a young man in the house whom he believed to be also a physician; perhaps he would be better than nothing. This young man was none other than Mr. Pelmore, who had graduated at the Medical College in New York, spent a year at the hospitals, and had stepped for the night on his way to Boston, where he in tended to establish himself, in order to pay

ask? do you know anything?" he added, looking fearfully at her. "' My husband," said Mrs. Morley, clasp-ing his arm with her hands, and gazing steadfastly into his face, "I know, as sure-ly as I see this child of ours lying here, that I shall one day lie in his place dead, not in the course of Nature but by the hand of man." tended to establish himself, in order to pay his respects to the Northcote physician. who was an old friend of his family. He knew nothing about the residence in town of the woman to whom he had once the anxious and careworn minister the handsome young divinity student who had been the object of his aversion five or six years before.

as replied to by Prince HOHENLOHE, who represents a half Catholic and half Protestant district in Bavaria, and who urged Railroads.

that Parliament should not merely pro hibit the sojourn of any Jesuits in the ountry, but should enact " that German turned safely from the Jubilee. bjects entering the Order abroad should Compliment to the Minister of Marine hereby forfeit their rights of citizenship while all those brought up in Jesuit insti utions should be incapacitated from hold ing any public office,"-so opposed to the evening passed off remarkably well. About welfare of the State are the teachings of one hundred of our leading citizens took weithere of the State are the featurings of the body regarded. Herr FISCHER, a Ro man Catholic and burgomaster of Augs burg, pointed ut that in the German As cembly only one half of the Catholic members are arrayed on the side of the that he had labored in the interests of the flames. P. r. the others fighting for what they Province and that his management of his onceive to be the interests alike of reli- important Department was all that could zion, of progress, and of fatherland. He be desired. The Committee of Arrange said considerable progress had been made ments included J. W. Nicholson, Esq. in merging the Church in the Jesuit So (Chairman), J. Gordon Forbes, Esq. iety, and "he was afraid the time was" (Secretary), Simeon Jones, F. T. C. Bur coming when the reproaches which are now hurled against the Jesuits will be ex louded to the whole budget the Church tended to the whole body of the Church." A resolution was adopted which instructed by the Hon. Peter Mitchell, Hon. Dr. Tup the German Chancellor (BISMARCK), among par, J. D. Lewin, Esq., Mayor Reed, Judge other things, to take measures "to protec. the subject against undue annoyance and

vercion on the part of the clergy." In our own Province of Quebec we find he Catholie body marshalled into two camps, the Ultramontanes, led by ex remists of the Church, and the Moderates led by such men as CARTIER and CAUCHON, who will not prostrate themselves wholly before the priests and act at their dictation

in all things. Even in New Brunswick we have at

"You know best about those times times the love." was the minister's answer. "But you know he gave the child one dose, and it seems to me we may as well carry out the rest of the prescription." "Well," said Mrs. Morley, after a pause, times witnessed an uprising against ecclesi astical influence. The case of Hon. Mr. ANGLIN was among the most notable. Hifamous contests with an Archbishop, and, later, with a Bishop, will long be remem bered. The eloquent pen which had ex coriated political opponents, denounced. without mercy or the slightest show of reverence, the highest ecclesiastical digni taries of his Church in the Maritime Pro could scarce believe their eyes, while Mr ANGLIN in his Freeman lashed the Bishops.

aiarmed at it, and strove to make her talk and weep; but all power to relax herself seemed to be gone. So it went on until the evening succeeding the child's death, when she called the minister into the room where the body was laid out upon the bed. "Frank," said she, as they stood side by side looking down upon the still little to be " Frank," said sne, as they stood sloe by side looking down upon the still little lace, " why did this happen?" A certain quiet bitterness in her tone made the Rev. Mr. Morley glance up at her face. He had intended to reply, as in duty bound, "The will of God;" but somehow

the words died on his tongue, and the faith was chilled in his heart. "And do you accept it?" pursued his "And do you accept it?" pursued his wife, understanding his silence. The minister was sorely tempted. He had never realized how mighty had been his loves and hopes for this son until he had lost him; and, when now the woman he most loved and reverenced seemed to urge him by word and example to rebel, all those principles of trust and resignation which he had consecrated his life to incul oute seemed to be slipping away from him. He made a partial stand, however, though an irrational one.

an irrational one. "Had he died by the hand of man-but

it was in the course of Nature." "If you knew of his having met his death by human agency, then, you would be willing to avenge it?" "How can I tell?" moaned Mr. Morley,

beginning to tremble. "But why do you ask? do you know anything?" he added,

which he passed two years ago when was brought to Death's door step. Victoria we must own and control our own FERRIS will probably be retarned for Queen's. The irrepressible and versatile Our efficient Chief of Police has re

BABBITT is, however, in the field. HON. WILLIAM MCDOUGALL, at the stance of the Dominion Government, has lett for England to negotiate the Loan for the Pacific Railway and the Canals. He The Dinner to Hon. Peter Mitchell las

will be assisted by SIR JOHN ROSE. There was a sbocking scene in Mon treal on last Wednesday night, when BAN

CROFT and SHARPE's livery.stable was burnt and thirty-five fine horses perished in the hesitatingly gave expression to their belief Captain WILLIAM LANDOR, 7th Ver nont Volunteers, passed safely through

the Southern War only to meet death by being poisoned by villainous whiskey. His widow has promptly sued the retailer, laying damages at \$20,000. The Separate School Question is up

again in Prince Edward Island, Mr. man was supported on the right and left Hiwlan, a leader of the Opposition, is pressing for special grants, and Mr. Sulli Giltert, Mr. Goodwin, U.S. Vice Consul, van, a member of the Government, has resigned. It is to be hoped the Government Sheriff Harding, Manager Monroe, of the Bank of Montreal, Judge Tapley, Attorney will withstand the pressure resolutely. General King ; the Vice Chairs being filled by Simeon Jones and Francis Ferguson. The Shannonville Railway Tragedy.

Esquires. There were also present Messrs STATEMENT OF AN EYE-WITNESS.

R. S. Deveber, J. Walter Scammell, Richard Mr. R. M. Roddy, an eye-witness, says Thompson, John Vassie, Z. Ring, Ald Immediately after the accident he went to Rowan, and Councillor Lockhart, Geo. Mcthe second-class car. It and the smoking Leod, James Nevins, R. P. Butler, J. & R. car were telescoped, and on the locomo Lunt, Capt. Hatheway, Dr. Wm. Bayard. tive, the steam from which, issuing from Dr. Earle, Geo. E. Snider, M. Lindsay, the cars, was so dense that he could see James Harris, F. Clementson, Thomas Gil nothing. One after another of the scalded bert, Thomas Furlong, James L. Dunn, victims were crawling from the openings Robert Hutchinson, J. H. Parks, A. Chip-Crowbars were immediately put into re man Smith, J. R. Macshane, G. B. Garvie, quisition by the passengers from the first E. N. Sharp, William Elder, John March, class cars, all of whom escaped injury, and openings were made. Many were found entangled, and were extricated with the Stewart Tupper. Letters of apology were read from Messrs. Tilley, Smith, Bolton, without mercy or the slightest show of reverence, the highest ecclesiastical digni taries of his Church in the Maritime Pro vinces. The Protestant community looked on with astonishment, and pious Catholics Cregan's best efforts and reflected crediton to the Pullman car. On their arrival here the management of the "Victoria." There were first the usual formal toasts, the Pro-ANGLIN in his *Freeman* lashed the Bishops. called in question their learning, their motives and their assumptions, and be stowed upon them such flaggelations as had previously been unheard of in the Church There can be no reasonable doubt of the fact that Mr. ANGLIN's treatment of the intermediate the intermed fact that Mr. ANGLIN'S treatment of the Bishops contributed not a little to unsettle the minds of Roman Catholics in the Lower Provinces in regard to the fallibility of their ceclesiastical guides; and if, to dry, there is not that extreme reverence for the elergy among the youth of the Church in these Provinces that formerly prevailed, the change is mainly due to the influence of Mr. ANGLIN'S example of rebellion. As between the Hon. Mr. ANGLIN and the rence in the result of their treatment of the their ceclesiastical suides; and iffer-ence in the result of their treatment of the the change is mainly due to the influence of Mr. ANGLIN'S example of rebellion. As between the Hon. Mr. ANGLIN and the rence in the result of their treatment of the

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Lockhart will sell 110 shares Bank of New Shipping Notes. The brig "Napier," Hudson, sailed from Brunswick stock by public auction, at Chubb's Corner. It belongs to the estate Fernandina, Fla., Feb. 10, for Liverpool, of the late Benj. Smith, and will be sold in and has not since been heard from. The "N" was 263 tons, built at Miramichi in lote to suit purchasers. 1868, and hailed from Liverpool. In the Supreme Court, It is understood that an attempt will be the following judgments were delivered made to haul off the schooner "J. R. Law-rence," wrecked on Plum Island beach, at an early day. She seems to be in judgment to be entered for Plaintiff. good condition now as when she first went Doran vs. Willard; new trial granted but Court recommend Plaintiff to accept on the beach, with her foremast still standing, and rigging in pretty good condition. The Court of the Liverpool Board of The Queen vs. Perkins ; rule absolute to Trade, having made enquiry into the loss uash convictions. of the Cunard steamer "Tripoli," on the Further judgments will be delivered this Tuskar Rock, May 17, and heard the defence of Captain Barr, found that the The July number has been received and Captain navigated his vessel too closely to Harper's Magazine. a well known danger, when, according to is for sale by W. K. Crawford & Co. his own statement, he could not clearly as-Blackwood for June certain his position ; they pronounce the has been received by Messrs. McMillan Captain in default and suspend his certifi-It is a number of great merit. cate for six months. The schooners "Lady Elgin" and "Marie Remember Mr. Punshon's Lecture to night. There will, no doubt, be a great Anna," arrived at Quebec on the 15th inst. ouse. Tickets should be purchased at the from Anticosti, with champagne, gin, glass. &c., a portion of the cargo of the ship hookstores. "Royal Charter," wrecked at For Bay. Belligerent. While the orators of the nation were aint of that island. Th discussing the solids and liquids at the Victoria last night, a crowd of youthful aspirants for pugilistic honors were engaged is a free fight, at the corner of Charlotte and Queen Streets. They were not disturbed in their amusement Merchants' Exchange. The following despatches were recei t the Exchange to-day :-Montreal, June 25th .- Flour at Liver ol 28s. : Red Wheat 11s. 10d a 12s. 2d.-Weather favorable to crops. Market quiet New York Flour Market strongly in buy- was towed through the Falls yesterday ers favor. Common to good Extra State afternoon to the Ballast Wharf, where she \$6 70 a \$7 70. Pork dull, \$13.20 a \$13.25 new. Grain freights, 73 a 84d. Montreal flour market dull, in buyers spruce frame, pitch pire keelsons and watervor. Western State and Welland Canal ways, and classed A 1, French Veritas, 5 \$6.15 a \$6.20.

New York, June 26 .- Gold opened at 1124. Cuben Freights.

Europe, during the present week, has been she is intended for the South American luring the previous one, and higher rates Jr., and others.

uitable tonnage. Several vessels to arrive nave been taken, and should the present About four miles from the flourishing

rather quiet state of the sugar market dis-appear, as it very likely will should further Bateman, who farms and lumbers. In the good news come from Europe, a quantity f tonnage will find immediate employ-its secluded depths bears, big, black, and ent. Business for the United States has ferocious, do wander about. Finding the een quite moderate here and at near out animals becoming troublesome Mr. Bateports, and rates are decidedly lower. The following are quoted :- Loading from Ha-ence. Shortly after he heard the discharge

ear the east point of that istant
Lady Elgin" had also on board wrecked
naterial from the same vessel. They pro-
eeded at once to Montreal.
Latest advices from Montreal re-
ort that the Allan steamer "France,"
which recently grounded in the St. Law-
ence and filled, 14 miles below Montreal,
s likely to be successfully raised in a few
lays. Her cargo is being saved.
The new barque "Willie S. Thomson"
was launched from the shipyard of W. P.
Elemelling Eng Clifton Westerday and

now lies. Her length is 158 ft. 4 in. : breadth 34 ft. 2 in.; depth 20 ft. She is built of pitch pine and hacmatac, with years. Sue will be rigged by J. Swift ; the painting will be done by I. Isbister ; car-

ved work by Cochrane & Rogers, and finishing the cabin by Mr. Sulis. Captain J.

Havana, June 14th.-The demand for H. Chapman will be her commander, a.d

good, although less has been done than trade. She is owned by Robert Thomson

have been paid owing to the scarcity of Saveral vessels to arrive Startling Bear Hunt: Can this be equalled in the Dominion ?

