From St. John Telegraph.) . T

Among the marriages recorded, quring the last menth was that of a couple whose youthful attachment had survived the nippling frosts of nearly ferry on Manitoba and the North West. As he gives no description of the city of Winnipeg, I thought I might send a few lines for the information of those two Brunswickseys who intend coming on the record of the city of Winnipeg, I thought I might send a few lines for the season that Line are a number of dry goods clerks.

Winnipeg is growing rapidly, and now contains about 7,000 inhabitants. The streets are broad, and there are a selected themselves are several handsome substantial buildings on the main street, including the Post Office, Custom House, City, Hall, etc. The Fudeson Bay Company are just fin ishing a handsome argo brick office. The Fudeson Bay Company are just fin ishing a handsome large business is done in luminshing applies to the people of the North West in addition to a good how owed. Every branch where the cores besides numerous frame ones, and a large business is done in luminshing applies to the people of the North West in addition to a good how owed. Every branch where the season was the people of the North West in addition to a good how owed in the people of the North West in addition to a good how owed in the people of the North West in addition to a good how owed in the people of the North West in addition to a good how owed in the people of the North West in addition to a good how owed in the people of the North West in addition to a good how owed in the people of the North West in the people of the North West in addition to a good how owed in the people of the North West in the people of the North West in addition to a good how owed in the people of the North West in the people of the North West in addition to a good how owed in the people of the North West in the people of the North West in the people of the North West in addition to a good how owed in the people of the North West in the people of the North West in the people of the North West i dry gonds and grocery clerks or book keepers, and even carpenters, have difficulty in getting employment. Clerks in stores must speak both French and English, and, if German, so much the better, and the demand even for those so qualified is very limited, and the supply now in excess. Book-keepers are also in over supply. The same may be said of mechanics, there being many more here now than can obtain employment. In fact, the only people that can depend upon doing well here, are those with capital enough to go into business for themselves, and farmers able to go on to land and keep themselves and families till they secure their first crop. For all others, Mahi, tobs offers no inducements, and it, will be well for them to keep away. There are a large number of hotels and boarding houses in the city. Board can be obtained at about the same rate as at St. John. Wages are for carpenters.

That grim spectre, Death, was expected in a consumptive's chamber in Philadelphia on Wednesday night, but the house is "the hill," peopled with deer and grouse. The house is opened in the autumn to many notable persons.

shed outside the window. Sickness had rendered him completely helpless kindness and geniality.—Vanity Fair. and his voice could not be raised above a whisper. Presently he saw the winter the room. Then they crept to his beders: side, and one of them dealt him a heavy blow upon his forehead. They bound his feet with cords, and shackled his aspiration than chewing gum, and the

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From the San Fr inc see Fost. Among the marriages recorded dur-ing the last month was that of a couple whose youthful attachment had sur-

obtained at about the same rate as at St. John. Wages are for carpenters \$2.50 per day, for good hands; blacks miths the same; dry goods clerks from \$12 to \$13 per week, according to qualifications; journeymen tailors about \$15 per week. But now in winter season there is very little doing. Rents are high—very small stores on the mann street bring \$250 per annum, and from that the prices range up to \$1,500. House rents range from \$9 per month, for two and three roomed houses, up to \$25 for 7 and 8 rooms. Lumber is very high, common boards \$28 per thousand; coal is \$20 per ton; wood \$4 to \$7 per cord; provisions and groceries cost about the same as in St. John, except butter which averages 30 BURGLARS IN A DEATH CHAMBER.

bill and the sea. There is none of that friction which/sometimes makes the friction which/sometimes makes the friction which/sometimes makes the domestic machinery jar so terribly. Everything seems to do itself without fuse or effort, and everything to produce itself within the Duke's domain. A few miles off is the Brora Colliery, with its little railway and little locomotive. This produces all the coal for the house, in which, indeed, no other is ellewed, to be used. Rehind the

valid should be smothered in one of those terrible spasms of coughing to which he was subject. On that night he had a most extrausting hour of coughing, and as soon as he fell asleep, his faithful wife, worn out with fatigue, stole into the adjoining room and threw herself upon the bed to enatch a few moments of rest. It was during had a change of the second with the second coughing had been dependent on the second coughing. The Duke often has out his private saloon carriage, and coupling his private locomotive to it, will him self drive the party over the Highland Railway, possibly to Lairg, to see some what of those two thousand acres of large the saloon carriage, and coupling his private locomotive to it, will him self drive the party over the Highland Railway, possibly to Lairg, to see some what of those two thousand acres of large the saloon carriage, and coupling his private locomotive to it, will him self drive the party over the Highland Railway, possibly to Lairg, to see some what of those two thousand acres of large the saloon carriage, and coupling his private saloon carriage, and coupling his moments of rest. It was during her absence from his side that the sick man The whole life is at once DANIEL PALCONER. saw the burly forms of two men on a and the Duchess have the art of com-

-Here is a warning to chewing gum-

bony arms with ropes that cut deep mobility of the lower section of her into his skin. Fearing that he might countenance has increased from week New Warehouse, Prince Wm. St., cry out, they covered his head with a to week. On Saturday week she was towel. Then they began their work of very thirsty, and went to the kitchen plunder. Seizing one of the pillows the ripped open the ticking and emps tied the contents on the floor. Having thins secured a sack, they searched the house and collected a large piece of a roll of black cashniere, and a piece of silk. These articles they placed in the pillow case and then made their as cape. The invalid's wife rushed in to the sick man stretched upon the teased implored, commanded the child cape. The invalid's wife rushed in to find the sick man stretched upon the floor, speechless and helpless, half enveloped in his hed clothing among the scattered feathers and the plunder of the thieves. To render the effect still more ghastly, the invalid was as undertaker, and his wife was carrying on the large and the stretching extended to the upper hart of her face. A dose of morphine business at the old stand; and the part of her face. A dose of morphine silk, satin and cashmere which the was administered, but through the

thieves had collected in the sick room night the jaws were moving rapidly. It were materials for coffin linings and trimmings. that it was a case of spasmodic action of the facial muscles caused by overaction. Sweet sixteen, eject from thy rosy mouth the treacherous chewing-

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