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THE PERILOUS SWING;

OR. Tom Burke's Lesson

Wildly I tossed my arms, and gasped a thin line, which I instantly comprehended was the top-gallant gasket—a rope which is used to wind round and hold the sail when it is furled or stowed upon the yard. Sometimes, during a gale, this rope becomes loosened, especially when the sail is not very neatly furled, by the wind getting in beneath the creases of the cauvas and puffing it out.

Seeh on this occasion, was the case; CONCLUDED.

ened beneath my grasp, causing me to be precipitated head downward!

I expected to continue my course, but in an instant my progress was arrested by a continue my progress was arrested by a singular transport of the heat with the green feather, still remember, hereafter, not to let your gallantry, my lad, run afoul, as it did in that case, with the wiscircumstance, which, while perfectly natural, was totally unexpected.

My ankles, as I fell, had caught in two

My ankles, as I fell, had caught in two turns of the loosened gasket, which, becoming twisted round them by a swing of the ship, tautened, bringing my heels sharp up against the yard, as if they had been screwed there! It was my weight that preserved the twist of the rope—prevented its uncoiling; and so there I hung, swaying aloft, head downward, nearly a hundred feet above the deck!

A thrill of strange herror went, through A thrill of strange horror went through

in my painful, perilous situation!

As well as I could in my present position I shouted to make myself heard, but my voice was swallowed up in the thunder din of sea and gale!

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tribution of their advertising patronage.

THE TRIBUNE has already secured a large

not a yearly one, MUST BE PRRPAID.

tions with Sir Francis Hincks have been

street.

cannon were booming in my ears.

Despair seized my soul. At the mercy Despair seized my soul. At the mercy of the rolling, plunging ship, I was tossed hither and thither like a pendulum. Far down—down—down beneath me in the darkness, the sea by my distorted vision was soon magnified into one great yawning was been applied into one great yawning the sea by my distorted vision was soon magnified into one great yawning the sea by my distorted vision was soon magnified into one great yawning the sea by my distorted vision was soon magnified into one great yawning the sea by my distorted with the sea by my

whirlpool, contrasting with which, the dim deck looked like a mere chip, whirling round and round.
I would rather the rope parted and let me go down into that whirlpool, than hang thus much longer. I could not make myself heard—doubtless those below were still ignorant of my situation—and so there I was, that ship's living pendulum, there I was, that ship's living pendulum, swinging so far aloft, with bursting eyeballs and brain filling with blood.

Boom! boom! boom! Swing! swing! swing! crack! whiz! whish-sh-sh!

How drearfly monotonous sounded these noises of the rolling ship, the swashing water, the thundering gale! How I prayed that the rope might part and thus put an end to roy misery!

an end to my misery!

There was something fearfully tantalis There was something fearfully tantalising in being held by the mere turns of a gasket, without any prospect of my rescue.

But to be made yet more of a Tantalus was I doomed; for beneath me, faintly discernible in the phospor-lighted gloom, appeared the forms of two of my shipmates, standing wear the main-meat apparently

standing near the main-mast, apparently conversing in the most quiet, unconcerned manner possible!

The gloom impenetrable above them prevented their seeing me; they, with all the rest below, were even ignorant that the

Could I do nothing to attract the attention of my two shipmates?—to make my situation known to them? I again endeavored to shout, but now my long, unnatural downward position had almost deprived me of the power of speech!

My brain was becoming more confused every moment: I felt that my senses were deserting me!

tion, and their institution will be in operation almost immediately. A formal meeting of the Directors will be held on Saturday, the 5th inst., and the pre-

deserting me!

Ere consciousness left me, however, a sudden thought flashed into my brain! I clapped my hand to the belt in which I Tuesday, the 8th, even if Chubb's Corkept my knife, and discovered that the instrument, thanks to the tightness of the sheath, was still there!

I pulled forth the blade and tropped it, oing that it would fall close to the two Government, to begin business with men and thus excite their curiosity enough to make them discern whence the

Meapon came.

Alas! I knew, by the manner in which conducted by telegraph, and the promptthe knife left my hand, that I had not made sufficient allowance for the wind—that the weapon was, therefore, whirled off Directors of the institution entitles him

into the sea!

And so, there I still was doomed to swing, while my two shipmates so far beneath me—right beneath me—still stood calmly talking together, ignorant of my mercial interest at heart. Their action Oh! how my head throbbed! how hot is highly commendable and displays an became my eyebalis! A sea was surging in my brain as well as below!

Another thought! My pocket knife!

I (elt for it, tied round my neck by an old lanyard, which, with one jerk, I sever-

went through my brain, and I knew his loaned by them will more than supply breed from Mr. Rudd, Puslinch (including the deficiencies. There will be no at-

come to the rescue. The establishment of this Bank, and the work of getting it

Public Life and Private Character.

voice of detraction, or else he must expect to suffer a living martyrdom. If drunken architect was employed to superhe is not prepared to look ealmly on no practical man was allowed to have anywhile the character he has acquired in thing to say with regard to its internal arprivate life is torn to pieces by assail-What more to add?

My last effort had proved successful; the knife, falling near the two men, led to a search aloft, and to my rescue, accomplished by means of ropes.

"Do you see that?" inquired the captain, holding up a piece of rigging.

It was from the gasket, and there was but one tiny strand left, the other two having untwisted.

and puffing it out.

Such, on this occasion, was the case; but it must be understood that the gasket had not blown entirely clear, and that it was simply one of the bights or turns which I had succeeded in grasping. The which I had succeeded in grasping. The turns being all loosened, this bight slack-turns being all loosened, this bight slack-turns being all loosened, this private business to the country of the peril you incurred on her actually grate to the property of the peril you incurred on her actually grate to the property of the peril you incurred on her actually grate to the property of the peril you incurred on her actually grate to the property of the peril you incurred on her actually grate to the property of the peril you incurred on her actually grate to the property of the peril you incurred on her actually grate to the property of the peril your jacket."

Take her, "said old Captain Wharn-cliffe, when I told him I wanted his girt, "and, although I shall feel eternally grate to the property of the peril your jacket."

There is no inducement except the honor of the thing, to take any man of ability from his private business to the property of the peril your jacket." honor of the thing, to take any man of may be groundless. The suspicions of the public may be groundless. public service, and the honer is a doubt- who now control them, and those who seek

dom of an old head that knows how to steer his craft according to the weather." The editorial control of the ary and pecuniary, upon him. He conme—the blood surging into my brain soon confused and bewildered me.

Through the darkness, the phosphorous

J. L. Stewart. The paper has become of the great political parties, and from of the great political parties, and from control of it, with improper motives. We that time he has been denounced as behave heard only the accusations. We preing a common drunkard, as having sume the accused gentlemen can defend daily visits to him at Heggi's house in one of the permanent institutions of St. gleaming from the white-loan patients on one of the permanent institutions of the permanent institution in the permanent institution in the permanent instit cherished traitorous intentions during the earlier stages of the great civil war, as a conspirator against the liberties of the public judgment that will affect them, as a conspirator against the liberties of the public judgment that will affect them, as a conspirator against the liberties of the public judgment that will affect them, as a conspirator against the liberties of the public judgment that will affect them, as going there when the public judgment that will affect them, as a conspirator against the liberties of the public judgment that will affect them, as a conspirator against the liberties of the public judgment that will affect them, as a conspirator against the liberties of the public judgment that will affect them, as a conspirator against the liberties of the public judgment that will affect them, as a conspirator against the liberties of the public judgment that will affect them, as a conspirator against the liberties of the public judgment that will affect them, as a conspirator against the liberties of the public judgment that will affect them, as a conspirator against the liberties of the public judgment that will affect them, as a conspirator against the liberties of the public judgment that will affect them, as a conspirator against the liberties of the public judgment that will affect them. as a conspirator against the liberties of the country of which he is chief magistrate, and as a low, ignorant boor whom accidentalone brought into prominence. The gifts bestowed upon him by a grateful and admiring people are characterized as advance payments for political preferment. Not only his own public and private acts, but the public and private acts of all his relations and with the country of which he is chief magistrate, and sa a low, ignorant boor whom accidentalone brought into prominence. We only desire to see the whole matter thoroughly sifted,—the obscarrity dissipated,—and the public satisfied on the questions with which it vexes its soul. Every problem, from the sources of the Nile to the composition of dealers' milk, is no sooner propounded than a full explaint in required and must be furnished. The public curiosity will not be trified a physician there, who stayed but a few minutes and was paid by Heggi. Mr. Melbourne McLeod has assumed the Business Management of THE DAILY trate, and as a low, ignorant boor whom matter thoroughly sifted,—the obscurity TRIBUNE, and he alone is authorized to make contracts, receive and pay monies, and transact business in any way conand private acts of all his relations and friends, have been dragged into the con-Advertisers in THE DAILY TRIBUNE will test. Horace Greeley was a philosopher insure proper display and accuracy in their and a philanthropist, a journalist of unadvertisements by sending the manuscript to the counting room, 51 Prince William

swerving integrity, a patriot without thought of self, until he became a canfrom the public. didate for the Presidency. Now he is Merchants, Manufacturers and others held up to the contempt of all who are are respectfully solicited to consider the not too well acquainted with his claims of The Daily Tribune in the disjournalist to be deceived, as a buffoon, freelover, corruptionist, traitor, and everything that is vile.

circulation in the city, while the sales on It is not only in the political field the afternoon trains, East and West, are that elevation brings its scathing fire not exceeded by any other Daily. Con- of personal abuse and dissection of tracts for advertising, for long or short private history, It has become dangerperiods, may be made at the counting ous to attain eminence in any walk of life. Stanley, the African hero, for room, on the most liberal terms. TRANSIENT instance. He was an obscure journal-ADVERTISEMENTS, when the advertiscr is ist. By the orders of his chief he The Maritime Bank to the Rescue. sounded were followed by the grossest attacks upon his personal integrity. He market has stimulated the promoters of the Maritime Bank to increased exertion, and their institution will be in tyrant, and a murderer by intent. Not on Saturday, the 5th inst., and the pre-

> if they did not. Ordinary people fail to see any good in this method of dealing with public men, this style of rewarding great generals and explorers. On the contrary, the worst results are anticipated from the growth of the vile habit of making eminence a crime to be ounished by the most pityless personal persecution.

Purchases at the Fair for Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia, consisting of Joseph J. Northup, Esq., President of the Central Board of Agriculture, George S. Brown, Esq., and Professor Lawson, are making extensive purchases at Hamilton for the Nova Scotia Government. They have bought a before, just prior to the adjournment, and the certainty thus herd of Devons, ten in number, from Mr. Aitchison, Gueph; several of the same breed from Mr. Rudd, Puslinch (including breed from Mr. Rudd, Puslinc old lanyard, which, with one jerk, I several of the Mova Set before, just prior twill acquire a popularity at the start such as Banks have usually to struggle twanging sound like that of a bow-string went through my brain, and I knew no went through my brain, and I knew no with a second part of the Nova Set before the business at Hamilton for the Nova Set before the business at Hamilton for the Nova Set before the business at Hamilton for the Nova Set before the business at Hamilton for the Nova Set before, just prior to the adjournment, and the certainty thus such as Banks have usually to struggle for a year or more. The \$300,000 to be Aitchison, Guelph; several of the same cient to fill the court room yesterday morn with a termific general factor. which I came to my senses, which the deficiencies. There will be no atcabin, the captain bending over me, a pair
of soft eyes turned upon my brow!

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and I was happier than words can cx.

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The alarm was sor coagulater of the complainant, who has
worked up the case. Mr. Stewart stated
by the facts which the prosecution ex.

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The alarm was soon given, and the neighborses.—Mail.

joicing that the Maritime Bank has What is the Matter with the Academy | pected to prove, and then called Frederick | bors, from far and near, came to the house of Missic!

THE OLD MAN'S DEATH. The notoriety gained by the St. John The young man testified that his father into operation so promptly, are due to Academy of Music, in consequence of the died in August, 1868, on a Saturday, in the now and again to speak, but the gurgling present stopping at the Waverley. into operation so promptly, are due to the genius of Mr. Domville, the chosen of King's County. He has shown much energy, and his labors deserve the recompense of public approbation. The thanks of the mercantile community of St. John, and the admiration of his King's County constituents, are his reward.

Academy of Music, in consequence of the pitched battle that took place within its walls Saturday morning, revives the question—one that has been often asked—"What is the matter with the Academy?" The enterpriso has been one of the worst managed undertakings with which the people of St. John, and the admiration of his King's County constituents, are his reward. would cost only \$20,000, and it has cost man by a motion of the hand, speech being over \$50,000. The stockholders were promised dividends, and now they have reason to rejoice in the limited liability clause in The man who enters public life must be hardened against the attacks of calumniators, must be indifferent to the voice of detraction, or else he must exclude out the act of incorporation. The enterprise was hardly launched before the Legislature was called upon to decide whose work and the considered first. A drunken architect was employed to super-THE SALE IN HARLEM. Within twelve months before the elder

private life is torn to pieces by assaulants from every side he should not seek office. The higher a man soars, and the greater his chances for achieving the object of his ambition, the more persistently is he villified. Before entering on public life a man should carefully reliant his part covery take steady of the stage. When completed it was found that only the front seats commanded a view of the stage. The others required a degree of vision in their occupiers equal to that described by Sam Weller. The galleries were ornamental, but only one public life a man should carefully reliant his part covery take stage.

Third avenue, between 120th and 121st streets, for \$20,000, and had most of the with his wife, the step mother of witness, and a view of the stage. The others required a degree of vision in their occupiers equal to that described by Sam Weller. The galleries were ornamental, but only one rivers the prisoner. He left his home in First avenue about the last of July, 1869, and witness did not know where he had with his wife, the step mother of witness, and we witness are streets, for \$20,000, and had most of the witness, and we with his wife, the step mother of witness, and we with his wife, the step mother of witness, and we witness are streets, for \$20,000, and had most of the witness, and we with his wife, the step mother of witness, and we with his wife, the step mother of witness, and we with his wife, the step mother of witness, and we with his wife, the step mother of witness, and we with his wife, the step mother of witness, and we with his wife, the step mother of witness, and we with his wife, the step mother of witness, and we with his wife, the step mother of witness, and we will have a view of the stage. view his past career, take stock of the good reputation he has acquired, and consider whether he does not risk the loss of more than he is likely to gain. Has he given liberally towards the construction of churches? Then let him expect to be attacked for having attending for its passession and that the considerably below par, and it has been said that there were rings considerably below par, and the invalid is shoulders of the prisoner, and the invalid is the constant of the prisoner. expect to be attacked for having attempted to corrupt the very fountains of tempted to corrupt the very fountains of religion and virtue for the political elevation of himself. Has he been guilty of giving to the poor? He will learn tending for its possession, and that the object of each was to injure the selling qualities of the property as much as possible. It has been said and believed that stock to be the street. But before the carriage had proceeded three blocks Heggi overhauled and injuries the street. But before the carriage had proceeded three blocks Heggi overhauled and injuries the street.

The habit of fighting political battles by personal abuse and detraction is so universal that no man can enter public life in ignorance of the light in which every act of his past or future career is to be held up to the gaze of the crowd; and it is this fact that keeps many of those who are fitted by education and experience for serving the State from offering their services to their country. There is no inducement except the honor of the thing, to take any man of ability from his private business to the service and containing a popular and visited him there on the following state him t ability from his private business to the trolled the affairs of the Company, those Dr. Marsh exhumed the body of his father, public service, and the honer is a doubt- who now control them, and those who seek ful one when everything is taken into to gain control before their legal claims was elicited by a lengthened cross-examination of the control before their legal claims.

to gain control before their legal claims mature, may be able to show that they have not had examples enough of the truth of this in Canada we only require to look to the United States.

Gen. Grant was the savior of his country, the preserver of its liberties, the nineteenth century Washington (without the little hatchet), and the people bestowed rewards of various kinds, honary and pecuniary, upon him. He conary and pecuniary, upon him. He conary is gain control before their legal claims mature, may be able to show that they have been and are actuated by the purest mation.

They may be able to show that they have been and are actuated by the purest mation of the remains on the 4th of February last and to finding them astonishingly well preserved then, and on a subsequent occasion, in March, when he returned for unther material for a chemical analysis. The portions of the body taken by him, and portions of the coffin, top and bottom, and portions of the soil from and near the grave, were carefully sealed up by him and delivered to Dr. Herman Endemann, chemist to the Board of Health. ses. We don't charge the managers of the Academy nor those who seck to gain

with. When it suspects evil the suspicion is worse than it is possible for the reality to be. Therefore there cannot be and should be no attempt to hide the whole truth in regard to the Academy of Music

The Halifax Post Office Robbery.

The Chronicle complains, with apparen ly good reasons for doing so, of the delay that has taken place in settling up the Post Office robbery case. It says :-"When the perpetrator of the Post Office

robberies was discovered—nearly a year ago—the Dominion Government seized his property and sold it, realizing therefrom between three and four thousand dollars, which they held for the purpose, as they said, of distributing it among the parties who: e e ters | a | been robbed. Up to the present time no such distribution has been made, and claimants who have written to plunged into the heart of Africa and able to obtain any information other than became famous. But is he happy?

The first notes of praise that were received, and would be laid before the attacks upon his personal integrity. He had been a deserter from the army, a forger of public documents, a cruel tyrant, and a murderer by intent. Not parties having been specially mentioned in satisfied with this, his enemies denounce him as a Welshman. There is no that they would receive the full amounts doubt they deem the Welsh outside of balance would be distributed among the the pale of civilization. They would not pronounce their victim one of them the Government intend pursuing in the matter, they should announce it at once, pay over the money, and close up the trans-

> THE SIEGFRIED POISONING. The Trial of a Sole Executor and

Legatee.

MAY SEND A MAN TO THE GALLOWS.

thing to say with regard to its internal ar-rangements. When completed it was Third avenue, between 120th and 121st that his alms were nothing but advance payments for votes. Did ever a building of his on which an insurance had been effected take fire? He will be charged with having been the incendiary.

The habit of fighting political battles

The habit of fighting political battles

The will be allowed no chance and will be allowed no chance to get a dollar for their claims unless they can delude somebody into purchasing at nominal prices. The war between rings contending for the possession of railways in the United States have been carried on in the stock market, each ring striving to get possession of a controlling the striving to get possession of a controlling the striving to get possession of a controlling striving to get possession of a controlling the striving to get possession of a controlling the striving to get possession of a controlling the strip the strip the strip to the variable and stopped the and stopped it, and ejected the woman and child, taking their place these woman and stopped it, and ejected the woman and child, taking their place the strip and stopped it, and ejected the woman and child, taking their place the subjected the woman and c

and after taking portions of it put the re-mainder back. Nothing new or important

to the Board of Health.

AN IMPORTANT LINK. Rosina Siegfried, daughter-in-law of the

ninutes and was paid by Heggi.

Mrs. Sophia Eckhart, of 16 West street Newark, deposed that while the elder Siegfried was stopping at her house he was attended by the prisoner and a will was drawn by a lawyer, Somers. Her knowledge of the will was confined to what Siegfried told her, and she said he was under the impression that he had be-queathed his property to his grandchild-

William Klausman swore he was wel acquainted with the elder Siegfred. The old man could not speak or read or write finding of an average of two millogrammes of arsenic to every pound of substance sub-mitted to him for analysis, and estimated that the entire body, supposing it to weigh 150 pounds, must have contained six grains of the metallic poison, enough to kill a dozen of men. He was in the midst of a minute description of his analysis, its process and results, when the Court adjourned for the day.—[N. Y. Sun.

A German Kills His Wife and then Cuts His Throat.

One of the most thrilling tragedies

which have ever taken place in this country occurred last evening at half-past nine called Hudson City. It is reached in twenty minutes by car from Hoboken. It appears that Johnny, the young son of Michel Gehring, a boarding house keeper, happened to be in bed with his mother when his father came into the room and dragged her, with the threat of murdering her, into the parlor, where he commenced slashing away at her head with a large butcher's knife. The first blow he struck was across the temple, causing the blood to spurt over her face and blinding her. o'clock on Jersey City Heights, formerly The next blow was a frightful stab in the the ragged character of the wound it ap-MONTHS AFTER ITS BURIAL \$20,000 THAT pears as if the monster had worked the knife around after he had plunged it into her body. When help came she was pleton's Journal. Frederick Heggi, a native of Switzer- found lying prostrate across the doorway The Largest. We understand that a depotation from | land, aged probably 50, was at the bar of | communicating with the bedroom and the We understand that a deportation from land, aged propagily 50, was at the bar of commenced at land, aged propagily 50, was at

in, who did all they could to stanch the P rional.

and Sergeant Van Buskirk, and by ex Richibucto Bar. Justice Vollhardt and Mr. Peter Beck, to The Dominion dredge "Canada" is still hold the writhing man quiet on his back, engaged in deepening Richibucto Bar. so that his throat could be sewn up, but The Chatham Branch. he struggled so violently that it was found impossible. Every few moments, with THE FRENZY OF A DYING MAN.

he would spring up from the floor and en- | Chatham Branch Railway. deavor to give utterance to some thought.

The struggle lasted for a full hour—namely, from half-past nine to half-past ten—

An effort is being made in K.

after giving a piteous look around at those who had been engaged in the task of holding him down, threw hack his head with a The Salmon Fishery ing had ceased to exist.

The scene in the narrow room beggars description. The police officers add others in assistance marched almost heel-deep in blood. Bucket after bucket of fresh water was brought in every few moments, and which soon left the room of a scarlet tint, impregnated with blood from the sponging of the dying man's throat. On a common table, lager beer glasses partially filled, some ham and bread, and in the middle of all stood, brightly burning, a large parafine steam saw mill at Chatham, and D. & J.

artial scene. The room is about ten feet concern just below Newcastle, on the Miraquare, and nearly but plainly furnished.

In the rear stands an extension used as a kitchen, and here Gehring had cut his The Port of Chatham AS A TRAIL OF BLOOD

clearly showed, and it was from this room that Officer McDowell saw him advancing when he entered the house, The front room where the murder of the unfortunate wife commenced, bore signs of the struggle which had taken place, chairs being upset and blood being visible in several places. Her death was, it is surmised, almost instantaneous. The body was covered with a loose garment, and will remain floating in its gore, under the charge of the police, until this morning, when the Coroner will commence an investigation.

thirty square-rigged vessels, which are part of the fall lumber fleet. The vessels are genefally Norwegian, and owing to the scarcity of deals several of them are on demurage.

Mr. McBain

Moncton on Saturday last. He has been engaged on Railway work in South America for the past eighteen months.

Only One.

The town of Chatham, the second port

-The great complaint of engine drivers on the English railways is that they are

-Mr. Miall is not satisfied with the snub he received in the House of Commons last session, but has been since busily engaged in the promotion of his pet scheme, the disestablishment of the Church of England. It is announced that a conference of Non-conformists will be held in Birmingham next week for the purpose of considering this and cognate questions. Our Sidewalks.

on attend. million dollars annually. Defaulters are, ing laid down. on conviction, to be sent to Spain and imprisoned there.

Decayed gentlewomen with the poor she will be put on the blocks. wrecks of what once made their households beautiful, disposed around them in narrow Meteoric. chambers as they best may be, coming down day after day, poor souls, to sit at but a sigh, no record but the lines of sor with growing tendrils and nothing to them what to do with the wealth they never knew how to enjoy, when they shall

— During a recent meeting of the Chemico-Agricultural Society, held at Belfust, Ireland, Dr. Hodges, a professor in Queen's College, announced the results of sveral analyses of Irish whiskey, made by him at the recognit

The largest ship ever built in Nova

LOCALS.

gaping wound; the dying man essayed Senator Ferguson, of Gloucester, is at

of blood in his throat made it impossible. The Intercolonial Railway

Efforts were made by the doctors, aided

Commissioners are at present inspecting by Officers McDowell, Cooper and Bucker the works through the Miramichi district.

> Wilson, Graham, Force and Johnson, is now engaged in surveying the line for the

An effort is being made in Kent to get such a feeling among the people as will THE WRETCHED MURDERER AND SUICIDE, lead to the building of a Branch Railway

on the Miramichi has been almost a failure convalsive shudder, as if weary of the struggle, and all that was mortal of Michael this season, the catch made by same of the fishermen being ruinously small.

steam saw mill at Chatham, and D. & J.

Ritchie & Co., are putting up a similar

is now made lively by the presence of over thirty square-rigged vessels, which are part

vals that he was tired of boarding house keeping, and would like to have a small farm where he could be out of doors a good deal and get rid of old "Hesse" or witch, as he called his wife.

chaser for \$275.

Mr. Hubbard also sold at 11 o'clock ou the Market Square, 2 horses. One was purchased by Mr. F. J. Merritt for \$75; purchased by Mr. F. J. Merritt for \$75; the other by G. W. Gerow for \$44. A

double set of harness went for \$20; two on the English railways is that they are overworked, but the unpleasantness of their back waggons for \$40 each; and a very delapitated looking carryall for \$4.75.

The Academy of Music Row.

His Honor Chief Justice Ritchie granted guerillas for rifle targets and are continually being blazed at. They have struck work and are certainly justified in their action. Mr. Skinner, enjoining and commanding the Academy of Music Company W. E. the Academy of Music Company, W. E.

Everitt. Albert J. Lordly, their workmen. and others, under a penalty of £1000 and imprisonment, to desist from removing the Academy of Music seats, "and from permitting the said seats or any or either of them to remain away from or cut off or unaffixed from the said Saint John Academy of Music and building."

Not only Mr. Miall, but other M. P.'s will The new asphalte sidewalk being laid on Prince William street, between Queen and St. James streets, is nearly completed. It — Cuban custom-house officers must be in the habit of helping themselves pretty similar sidewalk on the other side would freely to the public money, for it is expect-be a still further improvement. The curb ed that the reforms inaugurated by the for the new sidewalk on King street, in Intendente will increase by five to seven front of the Electric Telegraph office, is be-

On the Bar. The bark "James Primrose" which ar-BOARDING HOUSE LIFE - Oliver Wendell rived in the harbor last night from Pictou dolmes writes: To think of it! Not with coal, having fouled her anchor, drag! even a dog to lick his hand, or a cat to purr and rub her fur against him! Oh! ing a little after high water at the time. the boarding houses! What forlorn-people She was towed off this morning and taken one sees stranded on their desolate shores! up the harbor to discharge, after which

The editor of the Antogonish (N. S.) Casket got hard up for terrestrial items. the board with strangers; their hearts full and turning his eyes towards heaven, "at of sad memories which have no language a few minutes to seven, a very brilliant meteor was observed. It shot out from row on their features; orphans, creatures and slowly descending in a South Easterly direction for a considerable space, scintilcling to; lonely rich men, casting about lated for a moment like a rocket, and then disappeared at the height of about ten degrees above the horizon.'

no longer worry over keeping and increasing it; young men and young women left to their instincts, unguarded, unwatched, save by the eye of One above.

degrees above the horizon."

An Unclaimed Corpse.

The body of a female child, aged about six years, was found near the Shiktehawk. six years, was found near the Shiktehawk, in the River St. John. The child was about three feet six and a half inches in height, had light flaxen hair, was clothed in a brown calico dress buttoned up the

was across the temple, causing the blood to spurt over her face and blinding her.

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Was havored, such spread with sall of the statutes for all the years since the pepper, etc. As naphtha is one of the most first Parliament, has received a reply from The next blow was a frightful stab in the chest, about four inches long, and from the ragged character of the wound it apploded in a wine-cellar not long since, distribution in a month or so, and as rethough the bar-tender's candle was a congards the previous years it is stated they cannot be supplied except on payment at the rate of \$5.10 for each set.