Sir Despard Murgatroyd of Ruddygore
Castic belongs to a line accursed. Sir Ropert, the founder of the house, employed his leisure and his riches in persecuting witches.
One day be rosated a palsied hig on the village green. Before yielding up the ghost she pronounced a curse upon Sir Report and all pronounced a curse upon Sir Report and all official comments of the case of th

an Richard again.

It would require too much space to give anything like a detailed account of the ingenious complications of a detailed account of the ingenious complications of all the sections of the property of a guity roue. Against the section of Ruddygore Robin wears the laggard aspect of a guity roue. Yet in his one week's career of crime he has fallen so far short of what the wicked baronet of Ruddygore ought to be that his ancestors are disgusted with him. Their pictures develop into ghosts, which step out of the frames, march round the stage and heap contemptuous spithets on the head of their degenerate descendant. He experiences the preliminary pages of that agony which killed each successive baronet of Ruddygore for failing sooner or later to commit the requisite crime aday. The mollified the ghosts retire into the frames and turn into pictures again.

But the abduction doesn't turn out well. He catches a Tartar in the person of Dame Hannah Frim, an old maid with the shower of some fifty winters thick on her head. Sha seizes the sword from a suit of armost famely more than the discovers the girl whom many years before he had wooed under an asymmed name, but who had refused to marry him on learning that he was a Ruddygore lavonet. The old flame revives, They most recently descended of the flootify ancestors pope up and the stage and head of the flootify ancestors pope up and the discovers the girl whom many years before he had wooed under an asymmed name, but who had refused to marry him on learning that he was a Ruddygore lavonet. The old flame revives, They find the line has to resume the title, recovers Rose, Richard consoles himself with another, and all winds up merrily. In this act because and all winds up merrily. In this act because and all winds up merrily. In this act because and all winds up merrily. In this act because and all winds up merrily. In this act because and the discovers the girl whom had the discovers the girl whom had the discovers the girl whom many there are practically ali

"Having been a wicked Baronet a week,
Once again a modest livelihood I seek
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Is to me a keen enjoyment,
For I'm naturally diffident and weak."

"When a man has been a naughty Baronet,
And expresses his repentance and regret,
You should help him if you're able,
Like the mousie in the fable.
That's the teaching of my book of etiquet."

Wonderful Richard Donovan.

From the Watertown Times.

There recently died at Potsdam, St. Lawrence County, Richard Donovan, who was in some respects one of the most remarkable men in northern New York. Twenty years ago, when a boy, Donovan lived in this city and worked in a flour mill. One day he was caught in a belt and received injuries that necessitated taking off both arms at the shoulders.

This great misfortune did not discourage tim, and after recovering his health he set out earning his livelihood as best he could bout the use of hands or arms.

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Old King Coal. This great misfortune did not discourage him, and after recovering his health he set about earning his livelihood as best he could without the use of hands or arms. Part of the time he had lived alone, and from the necessity of helping himself he became wonderfully adept in performing all kinds of work, using his feet and mouth principally. He owned a horse of which he took the entire care, harnessed it, fastened and unfastened the buckles with his teeth, and drove with the reins tied around his shoulders. Being in need of a wagon, he bought wheels and axles and built a box buggy complete and painted it. He went to the barn one winter day and built a cow stable, sawing the lumber with his feet, and with the hammer in one foot and holding the nail with the other, he nailed the boards on as well as most men could with their hands. He dug a well twelve feet deep on a farm in this town and stoned it himself. He could mow away hay by holding the fork under his chin and letting it rest against his shoulder. He would pick up potatoes in the field as fast

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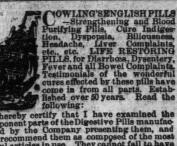
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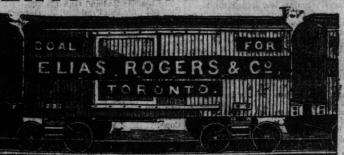
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