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haqui, Jan. 19.-A successful supper was held by Ambition O. G. T., last evening. Herbert Montgomery-Campbell gland is visiting his brother, H. M. Campbell of Fox Hill., following officers have been in Mt. Middleton division, S. for the ensuing quarter: Lelia W. P.; Wm. Bonnell, W. A.; Chapman, R. S.: Wm. Sharp, ; Laura Horseman, F. S.; Jas. treas.; H. P. Chapman, chap.; el Patterson, con.; Frank Sharp, Margaret Kerr, I. S.; Geo. Horn-O. S.; Wm. Kerr, P. W. P. twenty dollars was realized urch purposes at a pie social ly held at Erb Settlement. Kings county district division held at the hall at Lower Millon Thursday, the 24th inst. social will be held in the Guild Saturday, evening, 26th inst. nwch, Jan. 19.-John Price, sen. on the 14th inst. He had been with his son, Capt. John Price, e past few years. Deceased, had been in failing health for ime, was 90 years of age. ice in the river is very poor in inity of Oak Point, and the is open for over five miles. William Hamilton was crossing listake Cove, opposite his home, orse fell through the ice, but was handy and the animal was

basket party held at Captain er's on the 18th was a complete

J. Cameron, a hustling young nist, has built a steam engine of three horse power. He contembuilding an ice boat; to run by wheel, but as the season is so lvanced he will give it up until iter. He intends



vacht. Mr. Cameron, who is a neat workman, does a large busin making axes

SUNBURY CO.

sville, Jan. 18 .-- Mrs. Bailey, rethe late John T. Bailey of Bliss died at her home on the 11th after a week's illness, at the age years. She leaves two sons. and Frederick Bailey, and one ter, Mrs. John De Witt, On Sabafternoon her remains were ed in the F. C. Baptist cemetry W. R. Reud performed the last

William- Kingston of Mill Setnt died at her home on the 10th, a short illness, aged 52 years. ng a husband to mourn her loss. remains were interred on Sab-morning in the F. C. Baptist ing ground at Patterson Settle-Rev. W. R. Reud conducted ervices.

s Hannah M. Wright of St. John aken charge of the Corner school. school room has been repaired new set of furniture put in. Minnie Mersereau is teaching chool at Central Blissville. Miss nes continues in the school at on Settlement.

public installation of the officers ourt Sunbury, No. 1289, I. O. F., e held at the hall on the evening 24th. Monday last the Blissville Agri-

tral society sold at public auc-Holstein bull purchased from McKenzie of Nerepis, and a am bull purchased from Leonard of Woodstock.

Wadman of the No. 4 Co., R. Fredericton, is in the city at nt inspecting the armories cal corps.

ago is to have a hotel with 6.124



re is no royal road to learning." skill in accounts can only be got by hard work. ystem of training which enables either or students to shirk hard work is a and can only end in dismal

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ing in royal June. The air heavy with spicy odors and a full moon pour-ing down its glorifying light upon the toward the porch where she sat with lowy billows of orchard bloom, and the long hedge of crimson roses, weighed down by their intense perfume. On that evening she had listened to the story that has been so often repeated but which never grows old. "Maud, him. "Mr. Rutherford, is it you? I am looking for my husband. What do you think can detain him?" my darling, I love you. Will you be She recalled the very my wife! The man stood still, his face full of ords, she seemed to hear his dear silent, unspeakable pity. Something voice, and see his tender eyes. The in his expression caught her quick betrothal ring was still upon her finger just as he put it there that eyes, and she sprang forward and night, and beside it another, even grasped his arm. "Mr. Rutherford, you bring me tidyet more sacred, her wedding ring. And this stormy desolate night was ings. Speak; don't keep me in susthe anniversary. Six years ago and Still the man was silent. the old homestead had rung with music and revelry. Every window 'Oh, sir," she entreated, "don't trifle blazed with light, and every broad with my feelings. Do you know anything concerning my husband? hearthstone glowed with flaming logs. you do for mercy sake speak out!" For on that night, robed in white and "Madam, I have heard-that is, adorned with blossoms as spotless and there is bad news," he began, his sweet as her own virgin heart, Maud, voice husky and broken sole daughter of house and heart, and Her face grew as white as death beauty and belle wherever she went, but her eyes were clear and calm and bcame a bride. Bidding farewell to the old home her hand strong as she grasped his and the old friends, Maud went forth arm. "Sir, if you pity me, tell me the with her husband, thenceforth and forever to be the light of his home and worst at once. I can bear it." "Well madam, your husband and his the inspiration of his life. party have been waylaid and murder-ed by the Indians." One year-one short, sweet, happy year, that went by like some rare, rich melody, without a single note of "All? Did none escape?" discord to break its divine perfection, and then the trouble came. The bare "Not one!" She turned sharply, leaving him membrances of it blanched the wife's without a word, and he saw her enter the house and close the door after cheeks and made her breath come in her, and that was the end. He would quick, painful gasps. At the close of never come back any more, no matter that short, happy year of her wed-ded life her husband received informahow patiently she might wait and He would never know that tion concerning the illness of an only he had a son, never look upon the little brother residing in California. He chubby face, with its bold, blue eyes, was dying of a slow but sure disease, and sunny curls, so like his own. From wished to see his brother's face and henceforth her heart and home were once more. Harry Merlin did not hesitate an instant. The path of duty was plain—he must go. Maud endesolate. And this was the anniversary of her weding day. Six years ago and she treated to be permitted to accompany him, but he was inexorable. The was a happy bride. Five years she had been a heartbroken widow. Her risks and hardships were too great. boy slept in his little bed, and she sat there thinking, thinking, and gaz-Left alone Maud was not the woman to give way to despondency. It was her nature to keep her face to the sun. She kept herself busy with the duties of her household, and at last ing out at the low leaden sky and the wind tossed trees. closing rapidly-a night of storm and darkness. The rain came down in the dreary days went by, and tidings great smoking sheets, and the wild, from Harry came. He was safe at the journey's end, but his brother was dead, leaving Harry, however, the inwailing winds rushed round the gables and went shrieking over the hills like human souls in agony. Her heart heritor of a considerable fortune. Just as soon as his business matters ached with a desolation that seemed almost insupportable. Life was so be arranged, Harry' wrote he would start for home. Soon after a hard, yet for the boy's sake she must mail came, bringing intelligence endure and live on.

that Harry, in company with quite a ; She looked down at her sable gar-

-she knew that long before the per-son came in sight. He had advanced not dead: you have come back to

His pasionate kisses on her face, his strong arms and throbbing heart ana slow, uncertain step, observing swered her as no words could have which, and recognizing him as one of done. He had come back to her from her neighbors, she advanced to meet imprisonment amid the wild western ountains, from perils and dangers

and from death itself. For awhile, after she had heard his story and fully assured herself that he was really flesh and blood, and not a spirit, as she had first believed him. she lay quietly weeping on his bosom Then she arose, with a solemn tenderness in her eyes, and, leading him to the little couch, drew aside the curtains, revealing the little face, flushed and dimpled in slumber, and the

small, chubby fists fast clinched together. Harry Merline looked on without a

If word, then, bending down, he kissed the litle sleeper with a joy and thankfulness in his soul too deep for utterance.

And on this stormy night, after weary years of imprisonment amid barbarous hordes, after having endured trials and hardships and almost death itself-this was how Harry came home.-Pittsburg Leader.

THE QUEEN AND HER LADIES.

The Queen's thoughtfulness for others is quite wonderful; from the mistress of the robes down to a footman each is considered individually pleasures thought of. and their as possible. Abroad the Queen always arranges that the servants shall see the principal sights-galleries, etc. Years ago in a foreign city almost everyone had left the chateau except her majesty and the lady in waiting. The latter heard a tap at the door, and on saying "Come in" to her astonishment the Queen came in, bringing her a souvenir of their time together-a beautiful bracelet, with medallions of veniently. the various places they had visited, behind portraits of the various members of the royal family, surround ed, if I remember right, with jewels, and an inscription: "To the ---from else

her affectionate but sorrowing friend. the Queen of England."

HIS GRACE.

The night was

ing with Sam Wah, who can speak better English than any other Chinaman in the city, the reporter learned that these people are also as fond of good clothes as the average New Brunswicker. They will wear nearly anything while they are at work, but when they appear on the street they shining - wood. have a desire to "look pretty spruce." They like to have their coat sleeves fireplace belongings gave way to ancient ones. A settle stood in the corlarge and flowing, and long enough to cover their fingers. In walking ner of the grate, and an old brass along the street they generally put warming pan hung from a convenient hook near by. The cabinet gradually accumulated quite an assortment of the right hand up the left sleeve and th left hand up the right sleeve. This, it appears, is considered the correct antique china. The gay little Dresde way to walk. They like to have the things with which the Witherbys had legs of their trousers large also. If begun their wedded life were hidden their clothes are bordered with a sort away, and Mr. Witherby ate his oatof white lace they feel they are very meal from a deep blue bowl that made much in the fashion. They make their the cream look pale and watery and own clothes when they cannot smug-gle them into the country. They do startling "millenium" pattern. not like the English way of dressing, the course of time very straight and will never adopt it. The material backed mahogany chairs took from which the clothes are made is place of the comfortable leather ones to which he had been accheap. What they seem to want is something that will look pretty well. customed. The cheerful, tinkling little They never go upon the street simpclock upon the mantel was banished ly to see and be seen. When seen and a tall, ghostly affair, with a dull, upon our streets they are always on dreary pendulum swing stood in the ousiness, and they like to transact all corner

Now about their dress. After talk-

night.

such business in the morning. They All these things Mr. Witherby bore. never come out in the evening if they He was a person of aggressive modern can help it. If they do come out after tastes, and cheer and comfort were his dark they get back again as quickly watchwords. But he bore Mrs. erby's antique craze up to a certain

One Chinaman will not start busi- point. He even endured it when she ness alongside another. There ap- insisted upon having the plate-glass pears to be a law among them regu-lating this. In this city the rule has ond-shaped, leaded panes substituted. lating this. In this city the rule has been strictly observed. There is a He was convinced that he was acquirlaundry about half way up Main ing dyspepsia from the effect of the Mill street, gloomily antique surroundings street, there is another on one on the south side of King square which he ate his meals, but he bore and another on Brussels street-as far even that reflection.

from one another as they can get con-Of course they are into the business as they struck the dining-room floor.

for money, and they know how to hold on to it, but it is wrong to suppose, careful. I've taken up the rug and version into a cruiser of doubted they do so at the cost of everything have had the floor sanded in stars. strength or usefulness is a matter of Walk as lightly as you can."

They are generally rather suspicious Then did Mr. Witherby rebel. He of Americans, and think it is no uttered his protest against the antique suit. The Champion Derrick and wrong to get the best of a bargain, craze in words that made his weeping but when they are doing right and wife call him a brute. But as he know it they will fight rather than threatened to smash every piece of Cleverton-Did Deacon Butternut play power with you last night? Dashaway-Yes, and before he sat down he began to pray. Cleverton-Great Scott's What did he say? Dashaway-Hes add: "Oh, Lord, make me truly thankful for what I am about to re-ceive."-New York World. International international style, there is international international international style, there is international i

from ralysis. It was only a little while after this dolph, during his tour of the world, that Mr. Witherby found the oak table has had a physician, Dr. Keith, in constant attendance upon him, and in addition, he has been treated since displaced by a mahogany one with claw feet. It was, he admitted, a "beauty." But his wife, in her anxhis return to Europe by Drs. Buzzard and Robson Roose. The latter was iety to display its rich surface, disfor many years Lord Randolph's phycarded tablecloths so far as she could. and then became very particular about sician, but the consultations held be the way in which he placed his teatween the three physicians do not cup down lest it should scratch the seem to have resulted in prolonging the patient's life for any length By and by the modern andirons and time and he died at his residence No.

In

oak

50 Grosvenor square, London, at six this morning, where he was conveyed after his return to London.

NO. 5.

He

Lord Randolph Churchill leaves a widow, who has shown herself a most devoted attendant upon him during his last illness, and two sons. Winston Leonard, born in 1874, and John Henry, born in 1880.

HAS A BAD RECORD.

Steamship America, Formerly the Britannia, at the Bottom of a Lawsuit.

the When the fleet of improvised Braand zilian cruisers, dynamite and other-wise, was being fitted up at New York a year ago the magnificent yachtlike steamship Britannia, now the America, attracted almost as much attention as the Nictheroy, which had the dynamite gun aboard. The Britannia was an important craft. She possessed an interesting history which was fruitful of disappointment and failures, and With. when it was announced in marine circles that the Britannia had been sold for \$175,000 the nautical men who were acquainted with the craft said she was well sold. She was described as a "brute" in heavy weather and reports from Brazil since show that she has not improved. She ruined the man who conceived her construction. She was discarded by the sultan of Tur-One evening when he came home to dinner his feet grated on something as his private yacht and she finally,

as they struck the dining-room floor. "Oh, Harold!" cried the wife, "do be the hands of a Boston firm. Her conrecent history. Now as the Brazilian cruiser America she figures in a law Brazilian

Wrecking company is suing the owners of the vessel for \$9,000 commission for having sold her to the representa tive of the Brazilian government.

Grand Trunk Railway-Return 1895: \$284,655; 1894, \$307,329. Decrease,

traffic for week ending January 19,