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"Never you mind what I'd say. He had been right in buying it, Manders reflected how he could get what he wanted from his new acquaintance; the latter also seemed "Taint your business." to be turning something over in articles, but several of them were his narrow brain.

chier's ?" he asked.

"I told you I was." "And a stranger down here, I'm

thinking?" tempt

"Quite-never been near the place before, my man." The speak-

er was getting very hopeful. "I tried to speak to Mr. Bourchier, but he wouldn't stop to hearken. Now, look here, if you wants to do your friend Mr. Bour- sold, I've bought-there's an end

a message from me." "All right," said Manders, with apparent indifference. "First you try to rob me, then want me to take your messages. Never mind take your messages. Never mind, by both take your messages. Never mind, by both take your messages. Never mind, entitled to, and a most unpleasant let's hear it."

"You tell Mr. Bourchier that the cheated himself in the transaction. man who found the bundle he lost man who found the bundle he lost a while ago will give it to him for a reward of ten pounds—no say "Yes, I have sold," he growled a reward of ten pounds-no, say twenty pounds, not a penny less." Excited as Manders felt he be-

trayed no emotion. "It's valuable, then?" he said.

carelessly "Mebbe 'tis, mebbe 'tisn't; he knows."

"What's your name, then? I must let him know that?"

ust let him know that?" "My name's Jim Stokes, of Red-did not deny that the seller had

sake of saying something, while he decided on a course of action.

decided on a course of action. "Sometimes I earns it by the sweat of my brow, and sometimes I don't," answered Mr. Stokes. "Well, you get off now and think yourself lucky. I'm going back to the house and will tell Mr. Bour-chier what you say. If the proper-the state of the proper-state of the proper-the state of the proper-state of the proper-the state of the proper-the proper-the state of the proper-the proper-the proper-the state of the proper-the pr chier what you say. If the proper-ty is really valuable I dare say he'll send the money for it this even-

ing," The poacher rose and forced-his way out from the undergrowth. "you tell your master that mebbe

Manders followed him leisurely, as I've got something else to sell him besides this—but not such a taking care that Mr. Stokes was bargain." not on the watch to see whether he Now was the time for George Manders to play a bold card. returned to Redhills or not. Then

feeling certain that his enemy was delivered into his hand, the young man went to the little inn and ordered as good a dinner as Redton could give him. could give him.

When it grew dark he set off in and I may as well tell you that as James Hackett, Undertaker search of James Stokes. He ascer- yet you've sold him nothing. What you had to sell you sold to tained the place of his dwelling from one of the stable-boys at the me-he knows nothing about it." inn, stating as his reasons for in-quiry, after such a disreputable character, that he heard he had a clever dog for sale. Men like Mr. -indeed, his ribs were yet aching Biostown, North'd Co., B clever dog for sale. Men like Mr. Stokes are seldom without a dog to sell, so the excuse seemed quite would have tried a hand-to-hand to sell, so the excuse seemed quite natural, and Manders was duly conclusion with him. He did not Oats and Potatoes. directed to the hovel. He found so much blame himself for the misit after some trouble, and about take. The crisp, white credentials

A Cardinal Sin. "Well, perhaps I'll let you go," he said; "but tell me what you would say to Mr. Bourchier." "Never you mind whet I'd "Never you mind whet I'd Keeping his hands upon it as care-fully as if it was the notes. Then the exchange was duly effected, and, as the poacher began to examine the notes jealously, Man-ders not less eagerly opened the "Never you mind whet I'd

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well-known to Manders. The ed on to cure all summer complaints, "Be you a friend of Mr. Bour- poacher, having pocketed his money, diarrhea, dysentery, cramps, cholera ineyed him curiously. "Doesn't seem much value here," fantum, cholera morbus, canker, etc., in

children or adults. said Manders, with affected con-A hurricane occurred at Martinique Tues day night. Many lives were lost and the "Value or not, Mr. Bourchier

houses were nearly all damaged. won't like your looking at it," said Stokes, in his paymaster's interest. Stick to the Right. "Suppose you mind your own Right actions spring from right principles business, my friend," said Manders,

In cases of diarrhœa, dysentery, cramps, shutting the handbag. "You've colic, summer complaint, cholera morbus etc., the right remedy is Fowler's Extrac of Wild Strawberry,-an unfailing curemade on the principle that nature's remedies

are best. Never travel without it. The building of the Victor Emanuel mont

ment has been stopped by the Italian Gov ernment, owing to lack of funds. feeling stole over him that he had Forewarned is Forearmed.

Many of the worst attacks of cholera orbus, cramps, dysentery, colic, etc., come suddenly in the night and speedy and "sold, like a fool I be, for twenty prompt means must be used against them. pounds. Damme!" continued Mr. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberrie Stokes, angrily and regretfully, "I believe I could 'a' got forty, ay, fifty, pound for that thing." is the remedy. Keep it at hand for emergencies. It never fails to cure or relieve, Manders, who hoped to buy a great deal more than he had

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bought, was pleased to see this MUSIC!

"My name's Jim Stokes, of Red-ton." "How do you get your living, I wonder?" asked Manders, for the sake of saying something, while he

and the curious events he had wit- CHATHAM :- Tuesdays [and , Fri

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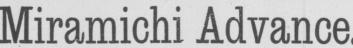
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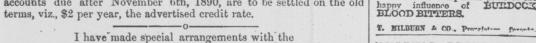
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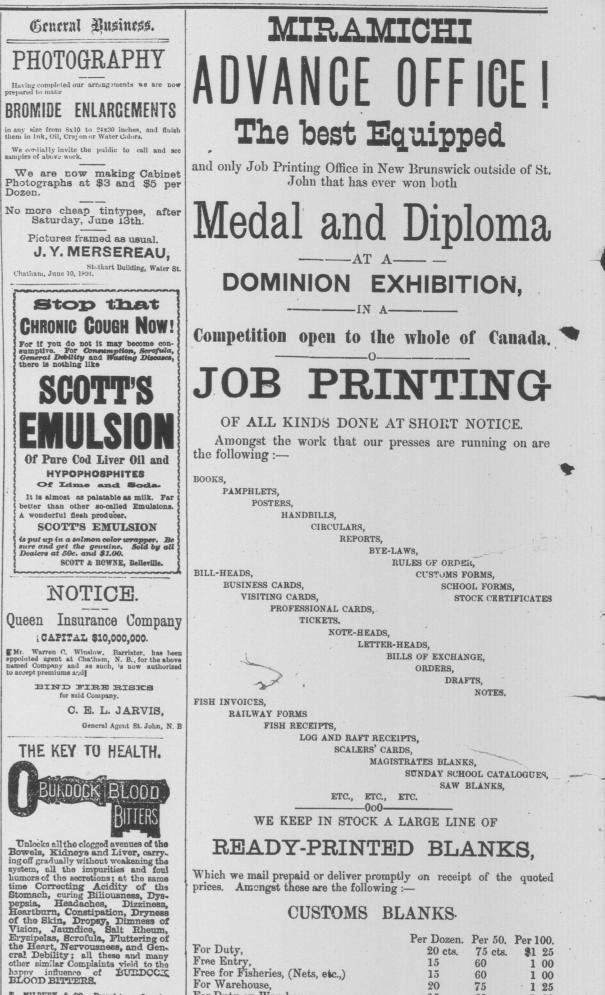
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"I could do as well," he said.

asked the poacher.

the struggle with the man ?"

esteemed oath-

the precaution to keep his hand upon them. Mr. Stokes' eyes

turning to the money, as if in fear it might vanish, the poacher, from some locker or recess in one corner with him the night he was shot. He placed it in front of Manders,