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CHIGNECTO PO

wide-open mouth

sprung.

cag

VOL. 20.-NO. 15.

Ingenious Smuggling Dodges

(Cassell's Saturday Journal.)

In the days when high heeled French boots were the pride of fashion there vas a shoemaker in London who there was a shoemaker in London who r fortune by the sale of the best far is boots at a price which all his fellow tradesmendeclared ruinous. He undersold the trade, and obtained troops of customers. "Those boots must be stolen," said his rivals, but the man definition of the stolen and the set of the must be stolen," said his rivals, but the man definition of the stolen and the stolen and the must be stolen, "said his rivals, but the stolen," said his rivals, but the stolen, "said his rivals, but the stolen," said his rivals, but the stolen, "said his rivals, but the stolen, "said his rivals, but the stolen," said his rivals, but the stolen and the stolen a

himself that the full duty was paid upon them at the Custom House. The shoemaker retired from business with a fortune, and it said to the gal: "Mollie, beware of that chap. was ac identally discovered. It was was ac identally discovered. It was was accidentally discovered. It was [11] bet a wheat stack to a pumpkin then found out that although he had that he's a sharper.' paid duty for the boots he had not paid it for everything that was in about a month ago they were mar-them. There was a heavy duty pay. ried." able on foreign watches, and every "And how did the husband turn boot consigned to him from Paris had out ?" boot consigned to him from Paris had contained in its high heel a cavity exactly large enough to hold a watch. The great profit obtained by the trade in smuggling watches made it possible for this tradesman, when he had filled up the heals to sull his heads to watch and showed a cer-

tor this tradesman, when he had filled up the heels, to sell his boots under prime cost. This was worth while again, because, of course, by the ex-tension of his boot trade he increased his popra as investigation when a second one came on from Oswage. Tenhed billion of the second one came on from tension of his boot trade he increased his power os importing watches duty free. In the Custom House in London 'flunk; but he didn't. Jist acknow-is a museum of attempts at smug. ledged the corn, and said he was

gling, and the collection is unique. Among the more ingenious of the innumerable contrivances to evade paywhich was used regularly for the but when I mentioned it to him, he carriage of several pounds of tobacco. Another is an ornamental pedestal, which once adorned the corner of a watch and \$60, and they are yours captain's cabin, and might have even yet adorned it had not a prying Cus-toms officer cast a suspicious eye upon "No. He was a-tryin' to do

yet adorned it had not a prying Cus-toms officer cast a suspicious eye upon it, and examining it, found it gorged with contraband cigars. Yet another is a sham loaf, which was picked off the table in a captain's cabin, and found to contain two pounds of cherroris. Here again we have a num couldn't have done better." cheroots. Here again we have a num couldn't have done better.

ber of cigars knotted singly on a string, like the tail of a kite; these were dropped between the inner and outer timbers of a ship's side. A broomstick, although an article which Dean Swift could write very prettily

(From the New York Sun.)

How Romulus Was Deceived.

"Five cents a glass!" Does any one thin That that is really the price of a drink? "Five cents a glass," I hear you say; "Why, that isn't very much to pay!" Ah! no, indeed; 'tis a very small sum You are passing over 'twixt finger and thumb: troops of customers. "Those boots must be stolen," said his rivals, but there was no evidence that they were; certainly they were not smug gled boots, for anyone could satisfy immedif that the full duty was paid upon them at the Custom House. the custom House. the full state the full state

All the glory and pride of youth, Hopes of manhood, the wreath of fan High endeavor and noble aim-

These are the treasures thrown away, As the price of a drink, from day to day "Five cents a glass!" How Satan laughed As over the bar the young man quaffed

Evading a Rule.

(Pittsburg Dispatch.)

As over the bar the young man quaffed The beaded liquor! for the demon knew The terrible work that drink would do; And ere the morning the victim lay With his life-blood swiftly ebbing away; And that was the price he paid, alsa! For the pleasure of taking a social glass. The price of a drink ! If you want to know

What some are willing to pay for it, go Through that wretched tenement over there, there, With dingy window and broken stair, Where foul disease, like a vampire crawls With outstretched wings o'er the mouldy

WOMEN'S COLUMN.

The Price of a Drink.

d by Members of Sackville W. C. U.

There poverty dwells with her hungry "brood, Wild-eyed as demons for lack of food; willing to do the fair thing." "And how did it end ?" "They had him arrested for bigamy

There shame, in a corner, crouches low There violence deals its cruel blow; And innocent ones are thus accursed To pay the price of another's thirst. They wanted us to go agin him, too; 'Five cents a glass !" Oh ! if that were all, said : "Father, don't do it. Here's my

The sacrifice would, indeed, be small! But the money's worth is the lesst amount yours' We pay; and whoever will keep account Will learn the terrible was and blight That follow the runnous appetite. "Fire cents a giass!" Does any one think That that is really the price of a drink? -N. O. Christian Advocate.

Only One Fault.

concourse of people in the churchyard, encircling an open grave. It was a warm day and I had rid-

who was returning from a long tour, der some trees to allow the horse to

Felipe.

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1889: The Rabbit and the Fox. Dyspepsia I swear," said a Fox to a Rabbit one day Is one of the most prevalent of diseas Few persons have perfect digestion One of Ayer's Pills, taken after dinn You shall be Mr. Rabbit, ere sunset my prey!" And he threatened him fiercely with or a dose at night before retiring, never fails to give relief in the worst cases, and wonderfully assists the process of nutrition. As a family medicine, Ayer's The Rabbit set off at the top of his speed, Resolving by flight to get out of the nutrition. As a family medicine, Ayer's Pills are unequaled. James Quinn, 90 Middle st., Hartford, Conn., testifies : "I have used Ayer's Pills for the past thirty years and con-sider them an invaluable family medi-cine. Y know of no better remedy for liver troubles, and have always found them a prompt cure for dyspesia." Lucius Alexander, of Marblehead, Mass., was long a severe sufferer from Dyspepsia, complicated with enlarge-ment of the Liver, most of the time being unable to retain any food in his stomach. Three boxes of Ayer's Pills cured him. mar14 scrape. But, hotly pursued, soon discovered the Of adopting a trick to effect his escape. o he ran to a well-curb which chanced to A windlass that two spacious buckets possessed, And leaped in one (both were empty and dry) And quick at the bottom found safety and rest. Frederic C. Greener, of East Dedham, Mass., for several months troubled with Indigestion, was cured before he used half a box of these Pills. s one of the buckets thus suddenly fell The other and lighter rose equally fast; And when Reynard arrived at the top of the well He thought to himself, "I have got you Ayer's Pills, PREPARED BY "Why didn't you take them both with you, my friend?" Said the Fox, as he bowed to the one that now swung So high and inviting; "this nonsesne we'll end:" And into the bucket exultingly he environment Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine DR. FOWLERS C .EXT: OF see his mistake; for his heavie weight To the surface the Rabbit full speadily **TRAWBERRY** drew. Who said while ascending, "Life's change CURES are great; Now up and now down! Mr. Reynard, HOLERA holera Morbus OLICAR RAMPS 'hen off hopped the Rabbit, and lived, suppose, Esteemed by his friends, to a happy old while the Fox, when the day came at

Board of Works

Legal.

SACKVILLE, N. B.

A. POWELL.

last to a close, Was caught by a farmer and put in a Now all of this proves what has often be Of the slips that occur twixt the lip and the cup: So if up do not boast—there are hazards ahead;

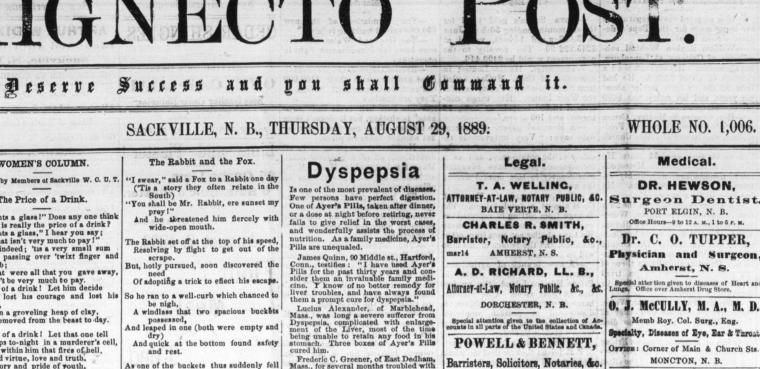
don't lose courage, you soo -Philip Burroughs Strong

(From Macmillans Magazine.) CONCLUDED.

IARRHŒA YSENTERY AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS AND FLUXES OF THE BOWELS IT IS SAFE AND RELIABLE FOR THIS YEAR'S MYRTLE CUT and PLUC SMOKING TOBACCO FINER THAN EVER. See

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POWELL & BENNETT. Sackville, July 15, 1886. WRY BROTHERS. Sackville, April 18, 1889. 6m NOTICE.

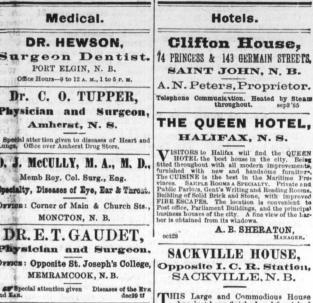
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1889 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT 1889

O^N and after Monday, 10th June, 1889, the Trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as WILL LEAVE SACKVILLE:

Fast Express for Halfax... Fast Express for Halfax and Pictou Day Express for St. John and Campbellion.. Day Express for Halfax and Pictou Fast Express for St. John... Fast Express for St. John, Quebec & Montreal.

WILL LEAVE DORCHESTER : Fast Express for Halifax. Fast Express for St. John and Campbellton... Day Express for Halfax and Pictou. Day Express for St. John. Fast Express for Halfax. Fast Express for St. John, Quebec & Montreal.

All Trains are run by Eastern Standard Time D. POTTINGER.

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., } June, 1889. N. B. & P. E. I. Railway.

1889-SUMMER ARRANGEMENT-1889

IN EFFECT MONDAY, JUNE 10th, 1889.

Trains Run by Eastern Standard Time.

ON and after Monday, June 10th, 1889, Trains will run as follows: Leave Sackville daily (Sundays except-ed) at 12.30 P. M., Arriving at Cape Torntine at 2.56

mentine at 2.66. Returning, will leave Cape Tormentine at 3.30 and Arrive at Sackville at 5.56, connecting with Evening Express Trains both East and West. Every Monday Morning a Special Pas-senger Train will leave Sackville for



Some time ago a friend of mine, den ten miles, and I drew rein unbroomster, attraction of the state of the was traveling did not stop at the station near which is home was. there is one in the museum which, if he stayed on the train he found that he would not be able to reach that he would not be able to reach the state of the the would not be able to reach the train he found that he would not be able to reach the train he found that he would not be able to reach the train he found that he would not be able to reach the train he found that he would not be able to reach the train he found that he would not be able to reach the train he found that he would not be able to reach the train he found the train he found that he would not be able to reach the train he found the train he found the train he found that he would not be able to reach the train he found the train he found the train he found that he would not be able to reach the train he found the train

