"But an old party by the name of Hensley, who used to keep a post office, express office, general merchandise emporium and I don't know what, all in a little Arizona town, showed me one of the smartest tricks I ever witnessed.

Finch, who was in the tobacco business, took passage in a shabby little shanderepress between Globe and Millerton, a with these road agents." distance of some 45 miles. We reached the latter place about sundown, hungry, dusty and bruised in the lumber regions, rides in a thoroughbrace wagon all day.

It was a forlorn, dusty, sunburnt little place, with the inevitable, "Main" street (which ought to be called) "only" all the saloons and the blacksmith shop

ley kept, was the largest establishment in town, and after supper Finch and myself, having made our rounds, stepped in to mail our order and have a make by the stove.

There were some half a dozen loungers sitting around on boxes and kegs while the postmaster was slowly and dreds of Cornish miners were killed, and laboriously writing the post marks on his outgoing mail—a rubber stamp would coal mine on recognition. Wives were have been a curiosity in Millerton. He wringing their hands and children crying, was a round-shouldered, sharp-featured and a wail of desolation filled the air. straw paper, and no beard. He looked was a young wife. She looked at her particularly meek and inoffensive, with husband, but uttered no cry; her eyes a Sunday-school-superintendent way were dry. She rocked herself to and about him, which carned him the sob- fro, her face white with anguish. riquet of "Deacon."

with the ordinary combination—the could come to life one minute, that I only safe in town, and, as I have since | could say, 'Jimmy forgive me,' but noth valuables from a large portion of the it all if I had only spoke fair to him at citizens. It was about ten o'clock and the end. Oh Jimmey,' the Descon had just locked the safe, And then, at last the story came. the stove, when the door was flung open lessly in and closed the door after them. "Stay just where you are, or some-

thing drop!" Instinctively we all assumed the re-

robbed in good shape. Luckily my watch was a nickle one, and I had only a twenty-dollarpiece in | ill blood.' my pocket, so I submitted with good 'No Jimmey, I don't love you,' I said grace. Even then I was the capitalist of the party, and the robbers made but little out of us. Then they turned to out," which with great alacrity he proceeded to do, holding up his hands and With awful sobs she flung her arms

offering himself to be searched. "Twon't do, old Skinney," said the through your overalls. It's the safe I mean, open it -d-n quick, too?"

There's nothin' worth havin' in the now.' sate," said the Deacon. "It ain worth your while to wait 'till I open it. Some all comfort, and the willing cry came o' the boys from the saloons are likely to come around here any minute now." "Open the safe, an' no more chin d the leader sternly, or-and he offered a disagreeable alternative by

the trembling postmaster. "D-don't d-do that!" he shivered, Laving hold of the combination he gave a number turns back and forth, brought it carefully to a stopping place and tried the bolt. It didn't open. He uttered that them rifles made him nervous, and went through it all again very deliberately and accurately.

"Now I guess I've got it," said he confidently trying the bolt again. male native of the soil. Again it refused to open.

"Look here, old man," said the robber, "You're trying Shenaneigan on us. Now I'll just give you five minutes to open that safe or get your brains scattered over it," and he held a Lynch-well, if that ain't a good one. watch-my watch-in his hand to Why, mister, the Lynch family an'-

"For God's sake, gentlemen," said the poor postmaster, with great beads step-dad's father was once first cousing of perspiration breaking out on his an'--" forehead, "you wouldn't murder a man because the combination of his safe is out of order. I'm doing the best I can. ain't you?"

Give me a little time.' With feverish care he began going If you know Jake Lynch, say so." through the combination again, while I almost held my breath for fear he Jake Lynch's birthday and my brother should miss it. And he did miss it. The safe refused to open. The robber threw his rifle to his shoulder. We heard the ominous click of the hammer and the wretched storekeeper fell on

his knees in abject supplication. "Gentlemen, for the love of God, don't kill me in cold blood ! The combination won't work. I've tried to open it—wish I may die if I haven't—"

'You lie you santingning 14

to know if I know Jake an' if he knows

coyot" replied the robber. "You've Jake Lynch's father an' my father—" got a minute and a half more to live !" In an agony of fear the old man begged and prayed and protested, with a fervor knew Jake Lynch." that left no doubt in my mind of his sincerity, and he had tried and could not open the safe.

The suspense and dread became painful and I could hear my heart beat with anxiety lest the robbers refused "And of course you know him?" with anxiety lest the robbers refused to believe him and kill the poor old man in cold blood. In the midst of Lynch, when the very hoss he rid here his supplications he appeared suddenly to think of a plan to convince them that he told the truth. Taking out on that he told the truth. Taking out an old leather pocket-book he offered it to "That will do. I see that you do."

the leader, saying : "There, sir! The combination's on the page jest as the man't at sold me the safe wrote it. Try it yourself or read it to me and you can see that I follow

I breathed more freely as the man

lowered his rifle, took the book and stood beside old Hensley saying : "Three turns to the left to 118. One and one half turns to the right

Turn to the left till you reach 84 and shoot the bolt." Still the bolt did not shoot, and the

old man renewed his prayer, until, with a volley of curses, the leader flung the old pocket-book down, muttered that he had half a mind to cut the old akinflint's throat anyhow, hastened to after the best medical aid had failed.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

the door. A moment afterwards we heard their herses galloping down the

A long drawn sigh of relief sounded in chorus; the deacon picked up his lank limbs from the floor and began brushing the dust from his knees. The loungers put their hands back into their pockets and looked blankly

"Deacon," said I, "That old safe of yours nearly cost you your life. Did it I and another fellow by the name of ever refuse to work before?"

"Yas," said he, "Once before, I tried to open it and couldn't." "I should get it fixed at once." pu dan that used to carry the mail and ex-in Finch. "Its a risky think to fool

"Just then a man came in one of the gambling fraternity-and said: "Deaas every one is and always will be who put in the safe this morning."

To my astonishment the old man seized the combination, twirled it carelessly around, shot back the bolt, and street in most such burgs), upon which opened the refractory safe as if to decombination in the pocket-book that

"No," said the Deacon dryly, "That's the one I keep for robbers!"

One murning in Wilkesbarre there was a great colliery explosion. Huntheir corpses lay at the mouth of the Sitting at the mouth, by a pale corpse, 'Oh that I had spoken fair to him at

Just behind him stood an office safe | the end!' she mouned. 'Oh that he learned, the repository of money and ing will help me now. Oh I could bear

preparatory to joining the circle around They had been married a year—she and Jim-and they both had 'tempers' but and three masked men, with levelled Jim was always the urst to make up. rifles covering the crowd walked noise- And this very morning they had trouble. It began because breakfast wasn't ready, and the fire wouldn't burn, and thing will go off and you'll hear some- they had said hard words, both of them. But at the very last, though breakfast had not been fit to eat, Jim had turned quired position and were then and there | round at the door and said:

'Gı'e me a kiss, lass, lass. You know that you love me, and we won't part in petulantly.

'Gi'e me one kiss, lass,' pleaded Jimmy. the post-master and told him to "shell 'No, not one! and now-and then the tears rushed to her eyes.

around the corpse. 'Darling Jimmey' speak to me now spokesman, "we don't want to go she uurmured, say you forgive me!" 'Do not grieve so hopelessly,' I said 'perhaps Jimmy knows what you feel

> But the mourner's ears were deaf to again 'Oh, if I had only spoken to him fair

at the last! We quarrel with those we love, and part sighting along the barrel of his rifle at and meet and make up again; and death is merciful and waits till we are at peace Yet how possible is just such an experi-"or you'll skeer me so I can't open it." ence to any one of us, who part with some dear one in anger or who lets the buy aun go down upon their wrath! but it is always the noblest nature, the most loyal heart, which is the first to cry-

'I was wrong: forgive me.' She Knew Him.

"You know the defendant in this case do you ?" asked a Kansas lawyer of a fe

"Know which?" she asked. "The defendant, Jake Lynch "Do I know Jake Lynch?"

"You want to know if I know Jake "Can't you say yes or no?" "Why, Jake Lynch's mother an' m

"Who, Jake Lynch? Me know Jake Lynch. You're a stranger in these parts,

"That has nothing to do with the case "If I know him! Lemme tell you that Hiram's is on the same day, an'-" "You know him, of course, then?" "Who-Jake Lynch? Ask Jake if I

know him! Ask him if he was ever inte dooced to Betty Skelton." "I don't care to ask him anything simply want to ask you if Jake Lynch is known to you personally. "Pussonly? Well, I don't know what

"You lie, you sanctimonious old me, I can tell you in mighty few words "Now, I want you to say 'yes' or 'no." "Thought you wanted me to say if I

"That's just what I do want." "Well, then, lemme alone an' I'll tell you all about it. Jake Lynch was born in Injecany an' I was born in the sam

"Who-Jake Lynch? Do I know Jake "That will do. I see that you do know

Know him? Know Jake? Why man-"That will do."
"Why, I was married on a Chewsday "That will do." an' Jake was married the next day, an' his oldest boy an' my oldest girl is mos the same age, an'---"That will do."

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### Equity Sale.

min Decree of the Supreme Court in Equity, bearing dast the thirteenth day of August A. D. 1887, and made in a certain suit therein pending wherein Irabella J. Letson, Juhn Ellis and Francis E. Winslow, Trustees of the Estate and Effects of the late Francis J. Letson, John Brown and Minnie J. Johnson his wife, Geory I. Wilson, John Brown and William B. Howard Trustees of the Estate and Effects or Andrew H. Johnson and absonding and concealed debtor and Edward Johnson are Defendants with the approbation of the undersigned Referes, the mortgaged lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Decree and in the Bill in the said suit as "all that picce or parcel of land and "premises situate, lying and being in Chacham in "the County of Northumberland, being part of lot "number thirty six or the George Henderson lot "bounded northerly or in front by the Weilington "road, Easterly by Cunard's reet, southerly by "lainds owned by William Murray and Westerly "by Farish School number two so called, and be "ing the same land and premises formerly owned by the late William MoFarlane and conveyed by "his heirs by deed to the said Andrew H. Johnson "as by reference thereston and reversions, re-naindec and remainders rents issues and profits there-tof and all the estate right title dower and thirld "and all right and title thereto, property claim and "demand what soever both \$1 km and in Equity of "them the said defendants in, to, out of, or upon, "the said premises and every and any part there" "For Terms of Saio and other particulars apply

of.—"
For Terms of Sale and other particulars apply the Plaintiffs' Solicitor
Dated this sixteenth day of April A. D. 1888

Equity Sale.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday the Thirty-first day of July, A. D. 1888 at half past two of the clock in the afternoon, at or user the Post Office in the Two of Chainan in the County of Northumberland and Funtion of New Brunswick, there will be ode; Public Auction, under and by virtus of the privisions and directions contained in a certain Decree of the Supreme Court in Equity bearing date the Third day of Morthumberland in the privisions and directions contained in a certain Decree of the Supreme Court in Equity bearing date the Third day of Morthumberlanding wherein Isabella June Letsun, John Ellis and facts of E. Winstley Trustees of the estate and effects of Fancis J. Letson deceased, are Flaintiffs and Andrew H. Johnson and Miunie J. Johnson this wife, and George I Wilson John Brown and Wilson H. Market and effects of said Andrew H. Johnson and Steading of the consolid delivers and Herristic Solmson are Defendents with the approbation of the undersigned Referce, the mortgaged lands and premises meationed and described in the said Decre, and in the Bill in the said suit as "all "that certain piece or parcel of land and premises situate lying and being in Chatham in the County of Northumberland and Province of Section 1912 in the Section of the United Street and on the Northerly side by land owned and occupied by Captain J. J. Brown and Cunard Street and on the Northerly side by and owned and occupied by Captain J. Brown and Cunard Street and on the Northerly side by land owned and occupied by Captain J. Letson, and being the same land and premises sold and conveyed by Edward Johnson to the Enterlyside with all and singular the buildings, improvements, privileges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and rennainders rents issues and profits thereof, and all the Estate, right, title, interest, thi

'any part thereof''
For Terms of Sale and other particulars apply
to the Plaintiffs' Solicitor.
Dated this Sixteenth day of April, A D 1888. eenth day of April, A D 1888. WARREN C. WINSLOW, FRED'K W. EMMERSON, Plaintiffs' Solicitor. Referee in Equity

Notice of Sale.

To Francis Loggie of the Parish of Chitham in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunawick, Farmer, and to all others whom it may conceru.

Notire is hereby given that by virtue of the Power of Sale coutained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the ninth day of September, a D 1879, and made between said Francis Loggie of the one part and George A. Blair of Chatham aforesaid, Esquire, (since deceased) of the other part and duly Registered in the Records of the said County the 13th day of September, A. D.1879, in Volume 59 ofthe said County Becords pages 533, 534 and 535 and is numbered 462 in said Volume—there will, in parsuance of the said Power of Sale and for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured and nuade payable by the said Indenture of Mortgage default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction on Friday the First day of June next in front of the Post Office in the Town of Chatham in said County at 12 o'clock moon the lands and premises musicused, intry and being in the said premises situate, lyings and being in the said Parish of Chatham aforesaid deceased, the undivided three parts er shares whereof the whole into four parts being divided were conveyed to Number five formerly owned by the late Peter Loggle of Chatham aforesaid deceased, the undivided three parts er shares whereof the whole into four parts being divided were conveyed to Loggle and Philip Loggle by John Loggle, Ibavid Loggle and Philip Loggle by John Loggle, Ibavid Logyle said by the River Miramichi, on the Easterly side by laude in possession of William Bavoy and De Id Savoy, in rear or on the Southerly side by laude in possession of William and on the Westerly side by the westerly half of the said francis Loggle by John Loggle play and on the Westerly side by the vesterly half of the said francis Loggle to the said francis Loggle at present re

GORDON M BLAIR, WARREN O WINSLOW, SARAH M BLAIR, and Testament of the late George a blair, deceased. SHERIFF'S SALE

To be sold at Public Auction on Saturday, the 26th day of May 19xt, in front of the Post Office in thatham, between the hours of twelve noon as d five o'clock p, m.—
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The same having been solated by me un'er and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Northumberland County Court by Thomas Hall, John Faardon and John Welts, against the said John Bell and John Palent, Sheriff's Office, Newcastle,

JNO SHIRREFF, Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 12th February, '88.

### Public Notice.

The following extracts from "an Act to provide for the "Registration of Births Deaths and Marriages" are published for general information of the public.

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SAM'L THOMSON. SAM'L THOMSON, Registrar for Division of North'd Co

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