that Miss Berkley found the young officer as fascinating as he found her, and it was a mooted question among the speculative whether or not Miss Berkley had ever treat d man so graciously before.

But where was Singleton?

Oh. Singleton was dancing with Mrs. Colchester, a charming widow, young, handsome, wity and rich. 'On the merits of this widow public opinion was divided. The ladies maintained she was artificial and h ld her conduct not always "the thing." Ine wall flower once remarked suggestively to another that Mrs. Colchester was "devillyeed." The gentleman, however, took the ground that of D. me Nature had done a good job when also fashioned the advanble Mrs. Colchester, said as for her eyes—well, they were "devilinh fine eyes." Whether it was the inherent c.asta of wemenbood, the with beau v. wealth or the questionable eyes of Mrs. Colchester that first attracted Singleton it were difficult to determine, It were difficult to determine the devoted himself to blue. Colchester, I was devoted himself to blue.

shooting, and if shooting was as good this year as it had been last year. Singleton admitted that he had been shooting, and that game was about as plentitul as it had been the year before. They next attempted to discuss the merits of Trilby, but this topic proved as short-lived as the previous one had been. So, after two or three more ineffectual efforts to appear at ease they relapsed into an uncomfortable silence.

"Miss Berkley," began Singleton. The critical moment was at hand. Singleton's tace was pale, and his gazz sought Miss Berkley's eyes. She appeared to have become suddenly interested in the texture of a rug at her feet, and her fingers toyed nervously with the fringe on the arms of ther chair. Dame Fate had reported for duty.

"Miss Berkley, three months ago, after having known you only three weeks, I asked you to be my wife. You returned me. We have now known each other to mearly four months, and have had ample time to reconsider what we then said. I have reflected seniously on what I am about to say, and having during the past three months learned to regard you more posal. Will you be my wife? You return the months learned to regard you more and the total proposal. Will you be my wife? World the window. Singleton rose also, but did not tell what the liberty of repearing my proposal. Will you be my wife? World the window. Singleton rose also, but did not tell when the story of the care in the morning at the deay's work and the evening's pleasure there months learned to regard you more and the deay in the morning and the draw in the morning and share in their into their name had been they story in the first union. They had known each other as little children. Love, ardent was the seal of their union. They had known each other as little children. Love, ardent was the seal of their union. They had known to getter with the position from their into their union they had proved the whole they shall prove the death of the first they had plant they had plant the first the beautiful evenings to congride the

and mouth all clearly defined. This curious and uncanny creature, besides the great likeness it bears to a human being in the lace, 1s provided with two legs, which seem to grow from the top of the head and hang down over the sides of ta face. Belief these legs, two feelers, about an inch in length, grow from the chin of the animal, looking tor all the world like a torked beard. The man-faced crabs swarm in the inland seas of Japan.—Public Opinion.

COULD NOT GET INSURED. Rejected by Straight Line and Mutual Companies.

"Should I die while I am in a position to pay my insurance premiums, my tamily will owe their support to Soot's Sarsapirilla. Two years ago I applied to two companies for insurances, \$1000 in each. My tace was a mass of pumpiy blotches and my urine did not stand the test. One docto in "xamming me said I could not pass, bit that my trouble was curable. He advised an alterative medicine, and I commenced taking Soott's Sarsaparilla. Both

McCharles 10, 0y Rev. D. A. Steele, Samuel

Sambro, Nov. 21, by Rev. Thos. Fowler, David
D. ysdale to Many E. Gray.

Harver, Nov. 12, by Rev. J. A. McLean, George
Embleton to Lius Morceraft.

Truo, N. v. 21, by Rev. W. C. Goncher, Walter C
Summ: to Loss May Rettle.

Wolfrill, Nov. 13, by R. v. T. A. DiSherman 10. Wolfvill , Nov. 13, by R v. T. A. Higgins, Richard Sherman to Clara Lockhart.

Sherman to Clars Lockhart.

Kempt, N. w. 6, by R. w. L. L. Comey, Charles F.

Sabean to Alice M. de Long.

Amb rst, Nov. 20, by Rev. D. A. Steele, Frederick

E. Steeves to Lillian Biskney.

Sussex, Nov. 14, by Rev. James Gray, William W.

Smith to Margaret Anne Or.

Turop, N. 4, Nov. 20, by Rev. A. L. Geggle, Levertt W. King to Mellas Fields.

Parton 14, 29, Learn 14, Tradella to Combine Computer Steeles. eritt W. King to Melis. Fields.
Boston, "'rt. 23. Joseph E. Tridelle to Carolin-Belliveau former yol Moneton.
Acadia Mines, Nov. 9, by Rev James B. Heal,
Autror Uccit to Emma B. Ayer.
Mahone Bay, Nov. 9, by Rev. Jacob Maurer, Joseph P. Hyson to Carele Zeicker.
Bocks wsy, N. 8, N. Nv. 10, by Rev. J. A. McLean,
William Vali to E. izabeth Little.
St. John. No. 220, by Authorson interaction.

Wilkaw Vai to E saboth Little.

8t. John, Nov 20, by Archdescon sirgeticke, Erncett 6. Braif to Rose F. Campbell.

Lower Economy, Nov. 6, by Rev. Andrew Gray, dame 8. Granua to Laura Bergy.

8t. et Jordan, Nov. 13, by Rev. Duncan McKinnon, Atwood 6. Sader to Annie March.

Hantspor', Nov. 6 by Rev. W. Phillips, Laurie C Woodworth to Mangale Anderson.

tire-filled, Nov. 6, by . etc. 1. Sakto, Cern Ra Moores to Mrs. Margaret Tevedile.

Cape Sable Island, Nov. 6, by Rev. J. W. Smith, Andrew Dinneas to Simas Fenney.

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