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"It's bound to go," remarked Captain Winter a stout. jolly-faced Captain Winter laid a hand on his man. He had been first on the scene, as he was usually first wherever quickness of thought and action was required. "It's just what I bear'd cross the river!" equired. "It's just what I knew'd appen when they built the confounded thing."

For the railroad was a recent in-For the railroad was a recent in-stitution, and one that Capt. Thomas light; and—and if I don't get over Winter had stoutly opposed from the first. It had made Paynville its terminus but for a short time and Hark! was not that a distant,

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whose ancient face a quaintrepresentation of "Time" with hissoythe, could still be traced. It was Old Time his feet—it was the quickest and indeed, since Aunt Sally Bascom, leasiest method of taking off his berself almost a centenarian, could skates—and then be sped away up barely remember when it had not oc-cupied its position in the belfry of chill, and his clothes were freezing Winter finished speaking, a sudden cold. On, on he went, flying from

Captain Winter looked at his watch as it had not occurred to him to do before. He shut it again without a word. His face looked drawn and fairly gray in the wavering light.

"Men!" he cried sharply, "the train for Princeton is due here in exactly twenty-four minutes. Do the great head-light of the locemonate of the starting from their sockets, as winging his lantern as he ran.

On came the train to meet him, thundering over its iron road. It was late, as it often was, and there would be no slackening of speed at the bridge. In an instant of time the great head-light of the locemonate of the locemona

bid they understand? They stood with blanching faces and hard-drawn breaths, gazing dumbly into each other's eyes—those strong men, so helpless now in their strength! The little, horror-stricken groap was momently augmented by fresh arrivals, and there was no one among them all but took in at once the them all but took in at once the whole dreadful truth. Beyond the a bundered yards from destruction

"I'll give anybody \$500 to cross the river! I'd go myself, but," with a contemptuons glance down at his own own return person, "I couldn't get a yard out. Do something for God's sake! I believe in my heart you're all eewards!"

"Take that back, Captain Winter," uttered a voice—a voice that was husky and skaking. "We're no cowards. You know, yourself, that the ice won't bear half the weight of a man. It only began to freeze night afore this."

The captain greaned aloud. Judge

"I'll give anybody \$500 to cross the sprinkled with silver, and who kept his face resolutely turned to the window. He had not left the car; he as ked no questions.

Judge Stanhopo entered prosently.

"We shall not probably get home to night," he said, and his voice shook sadly in spite of his efforttesteady it. "The bridge is burned. Some brave follow, God bless him, warned the train; but how—"

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"It's the rallway bridge!" he sextiments with the excellent and sould in his excellent in the sextiments. Here is a pack of ideas, and watch them some on to death!"

"He excambled into his clothes, there here his a pack of ideas, and watch them some on to death!"

Well, I cannot describe to you the triver like a pack of ideas, and watch them some on to death!"

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Well, I cannot describe to you the triver like a read there as if combing with cold and fear, and down the stairs, hardly taking a low thought as to what he could do.

The key of the church hung under rails and beards and beard, shockess and with the deacon held the office of rexton as well. He eped along, and when the came to the church his hands abook door. The bell rope hung in the vestibule like a hung, ceiling serious at the inferious distance door. The bell rope hung in the vestibule like a hung, ceiling serious with his and and flang his whole slight his hands and flang his whole slight his his hands and flang his whole slight his hands and flang his whole slight his his hands and flang his whole slight his his hands and flang his whole slight his his hands and his family had given shape to the diging like a squired to it, tugging hat his his hands and his family had given shape to hi

"O, let me try!" cried Ben. His nerves were strung to the highest pitch, his heart seemed all on fire. "I can skate, and I'm little and awful

the first. It had made Paywing the sterminus but for a short time and then stretched off and away again, leaving the sleepy little place all the more sleepy by comparison with the life that daily throbbed along its iron track.

Seldom now unless for a passenger, did the daily train, up or down, stop at the small, deserted station which was quite beyond the village itself, and out of sight of the bridge.

"Anyhow, it's lucky the fire was discovered in season to step the train," said the captain, squinting fannily with the red light of the fire in his eyes. "Who did it? Who rang the bell?"

No one could tell that, however, was a some that a distant, thunderous rumble? With a quick promise away that a distant, thunderous rumble? With a quick sponsible for the following:—A Dakota farmer in 1881 planted a herrible groan sounded from the bank above, where deacon Wilson had at that moment arrived, red with the unwonted exercise and wrathful at the loss of his lanters. His vexponsible for the following:—A Dakota farmer in 1881 planted a single grain of spring wheat and herrible groan sounded from the bank above, where deacon Wilson had at that moment arrived, red with the unwonted exercise and wrathful at the loss of his lanters. His vexponded in season to step the uttered, chokingly.

And there are those who declare, that never before or after, in church in his eyes. "Who did it? Who private passembly, was Deacon Wilson heard to pray as he prayed that night.

The symptoms are moisture, like perspiration, intense tiching, increased by scratching, very distressing particularly at night, seems as if played. If allowed

No one could tell that, however, unless indeed, it were the boy who, altogether unthought of, shrank bashfully into the friendly shadow of the little group. The deacon, might, perhaps, have conjectured rightly, but he had not yet made his appearance.

"He did a good thing, whoever he is," pursued Captain Winter calmyly, and quite with the air of the control of the appearance.

"He did a good thing, whoever through to the water. A pull off he is," pursued Captain Winter calm-ly, and quite with the air of one who but he dared not stop to recover it:

"Try a cloth wrung out from cold water put about the neck for a wind caught his hat from his head, but he dared not stop to recover it: feels that he has done all that can and even in his excitement he won-possibly be required. "I have sent dered with a little feeling of dread my man on horse-back to the bridge what Dencon Wilson would say to at Dominique at the first alarm. It's the loss. Nearly ever, one of the skatelight miles there, and four more accessioned suddenly, and he stumeight miles there, and four more accessioned suddenly, and he stumpers to the station; but he'll make it bled and the thin ice broke beneath bled the state of th

old town-house. At Captain around him, but he did not feel the recollection flashed across Ben's sleeper to sleeper like a small, mind, and a hortible, icy fear clutch terrified Mercury. hearing each ed his heart. For an instant he instant the rumble of a coming train

stood as if turned to stone; but it grow more and more distinct. On, was only for an instant.

"Oh, Captain Winter," he cried, springing forward and catching the of the forest. The train was captain's sleeve, "the—the old clock coming—surely. Away, far away doesn't strike right! I know it to the south, appeared a liny, flery doesn't, it only struck five when it eye. Larger it grew, and larger; was six, to-night, and Deacon Wilson and still Ben ran on, panting now said it must be out of kilter and with a dreadful weariness, his throat would have to be seen to."

Captain Winter looked at his watch most starting from their sockets,

whole dreadful truth. Beyond the ruined bridge, the track was in view but for a short distance; it made a sharp curve to the loft, then, and lay for two miles through a swampy fore-t. And so surely as the train rounded the curve at full speed, so surely it must be hurled with its living freight into the cold, black waters of the river.

"I toll you, Judge Stanhope and his wife and his daughter are expected home to night—on that mother in the warm, lighted car; miserable one-horse train!" cried Captain Winter, with flerce energy.

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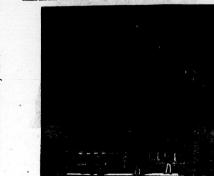


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Mount Whatley, Aug. 13, 1884. tf

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A Lt. the right, title, interest, property, claim and deemand of SETH TOWER, his possessory right and right of entry, both at law and in equity, of, in, and to all and singular the LANDS and PREMISES situate in the Parish of Sackwille, and described as follows, viz: a certain part of the lot known as No. 25 (twenty-five) Milledge's plan, so calledero Sackwille, in Letter A Division, bounded as follows: south-easterly by the main road leading from Westcock to the Joggns, south-westerly by lands of Asa Read and to extend two-thirds the distance from said road to a road leading from St. Ann's Church through the British Settlement to the Joggns, north-easterly by lands owned by James Evans; the above described the Joggins, north-easterly by lands owned by James Evans; the above described premises to contain one-half the width of the said lot be the same, more or less; said premises being more fully described and set forth in a Deed from James Evans and while to the said Seth Tower and re-corded in the office for the Registering of Deeds, at Dorchester, in the County of Westmorland, by the No. 25.349, Felio 144, Libro W W., together with all build-ings and appurtenances to the same be-longing or in anywise appertaining. Also all other Real Estate of the said Seth Tower wheresover situate or however. all other Real Estate of the said Seth Tower wheresoever situate or howsoever described within my balliwick, the same having been held by a Memorial of Judgement registered in the Westmorland Records and an Execution issued thereon out of the Westmorland County Court at the suit of W. Wilberforce Wells vs. Seth Tower and seized and to be sold under and by virtue of said execution.

ROBERT A. CHAPMAN, Dorchester, N. B., July 12, 1884.

Intercolonial Railway.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Indiantown Branch," will be received until SATURDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 1884, for grading the Indiantown Branch, "will be received until SATURDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 1884, for grading the Indiantown Branch town, a distance of shout fourteen (14) niles.

Plan, Profile and Specification may be seen on and after the 23rd July at the Station Master's Office, Newcastic, and also at the Office of the Chief Endotained.

Each tender must be accompanied by a deposit equal to five per cent, of the amount of the tender, This deposit may consist of cash or of an accepted Bank Cheque, and it will be forfieted if the party tendering neglects or refuses to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if, after entering into the contract, he fails to complete the work satisfactorily according to the plans and specification.

must be made on the Fprinted form tment will not be bound to accept the office, Moncton, N. B., July 14th, 1884.

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