day !"
"Then it is I who must bear the tid

What is it? Oh, John, what has hap-

ened?" gasped she.
"Where is the mistress? I must see her

But at this moment the door from the

on her lips.
"Truly, dear Bess, I am but a loiterer—"
began she. But John Howland, stepping
forward, took her passive hand in his, and
leading her to the great arm-chair, seated

"No, dear lady, he yet lives; but he is very, very ill—stricken down but now, even at my side."

marvellous comfort to me when Rose Stan-dish died three months agone. Think up-on them now, for I can speak none half so

sweet or wise."

But Katherine never moved her eyes

from their set gaze, or changed her frozen calm, although she muttered:
"Let be; I am his wife."

ing out of her own.



THE WIFE OF JOHN CARVER.

"A fair wind and a strong! Shame it were that it should be wasted as those be-fore have been! Sit you here, Dame Kate, while I go up to the change-house and speak again to Master Jones, who of a fruth is treating us but scurvily in thus delaying. You do not fear to tarry here a short half hour, with Roger Wilder for guard and Elizabeth Tillie for company—

Surely not, John. Go your ways, and we will spend the time in walking up and down the pier. This same fair wind blows

somewhat threwdly for sitting still,"
"Nay, if it is cold to thee, sweet-heart," replied the husband, a grave man already in middle life, and dressed in the sombre garb of the Puritans, turning back and looking somewhat anxiously into the face of his wife, a young and lovely woman, whose blonde beauty proclaimed her English birth, as her sad-coloured and demure garments did her adhesion to the strait sect of which her husband was a prominent member. And yet had Dame Katherine Carver allowed herself the aid of all the countries and her passengers crowded upon the Mayflower, I should never dare to ask to be taken."

"I said, Dame Carver, that he fain would go," murmured Elizabeth Tillie; and John Howland turned his hollow, hungry eyes upon her for the first time.

"Said you so, mistress?" asked he kindlovers allowed herself the aid of all the cavaliers, she could hardly have selected head-gear so becoming as the hood of dark purple velvet shaped around her face in the fashion first introduced by Mary the unhappy Queen of Scots, and followed at intervals by the whole female world for almost three hundred years. Against the back-ground of this hood the pale, pure face, with its delicate features, faint colouring, and sweet calm expression, showed in almost angelic loveliness; while the glimpse of a throat whiter than ivory, youchsafed by the handkerchief modestly coquettish appliances distinguishing the toilet of the gayest beauty among the cavaliers, she could hardly have selected head-gear so becoming as the hood of dark purple velvet shaped around her face in the fashion first introduced by Mary the back-ground of this hood the pale, pure ace, with its delicate features, faint colglimpse of a throat whiter than ivory, wouchsafed by the handkerchief modestly coossed upon the bosom, and the delicate hand, foot, and ankle, displayed at intervals by the "shrewd wind" of which the lady complained, were, if not so angelic, perhaps equally admirable points of beauty. Fair and winsome as she was, who can wonder that John Carver's thoughtful and somewhat anxious gaze softened as it rested upon her face, and that a loving smile ed upon her face, and that a loving smile stirred the gravity of his expression? But to the tender expostulation, seconded by a smore expostulation, seconded by a smore exposure to lead her away from the pier.

"Why, dame, if he was thy brother thou couldst not plead more earnestly," said he. "How can you be so sure of a movement to lead her away from the pier,

Dame Katherine hastily replied:
"I said not it was too cold, goodman and I am over weary of staying within doors. We two, Elizabeth and I, can walk or rest here in all safety until your return, and Roger Wilder shall guard us if you

Come, Bess." And putting her hand within the arm of her companion, a stout, rosy English lass, not yet past her seventeenth summer, and fresh and blooming as an English spring. Mistress Carver led her down the pier, while John Carver, the smile still lingering upon his lips, walked rapidly back toward the town.

"There ha is again dame," said Elization of the pier, while I speak with Elizabeth Tillie."

And so it fell out that when, in the course of the next day, Captain Jones was tendance upon his wife, who was now in a measure restored to health, daily led forth

render you my thanks."
"It is nothing, madam. If I might ven-

ture to say it, I am myself your debtor in being permitted even so simple a service."

"You have my thanks, Sir, and goodeven to you."

"You have my thanks, Sir, and goodeven to you."

"You have my thanks, Sir, and goodeven to you."

"Pardon, madam, if my foolish words have offended you. I spoke only as I felt."
"I am not offended, young man, but I and my husband, and this my companion, are of the adventurers in yonder vessel, are of the adventurers in yonder vessel, and, as perhaps you know, we of that sort

ending no man can tell? And of our company are the aged and infirm, little children, and women to whom God has denied such strength as they earnestly desire, but yet are none afraid, or willing to turn back. Is this spirit yours as well? But come, get thee to the story, for my husband will be here anon to take us on shipboard."

"First, then, madam, my name it is John Howland, and I come of a good family in Essex; but my father and mother be.

yet are none afraid, or willing to turn back. Is this spirit yours as well? But come, get thee to the story, for my husband will be here anon to take us on shipboard."

"First, then, madam, my name it is John Howland, and I come of a good family in Essex; but my father and mother being dead, and my elder brother in possession of their estate, I, with my younger son's portion, have long been a stranger to the house where I was born; and it is now three years since the last sixpence of that portion left my pocket. How it went it would be shame for me to tell, and unfitting for you to hear; but my brother, who looked coldly upon me while I was wasting my patrimony in riotous living, turned his back outright when I went to tell him that I have heve hear begged or stolen, or done and danced to the devil's piping until I had no longer a great to pay the piper; since when I have lived I know not how, save that I have never begged or stolen, or done sught of which I need to be ashamed. For this week past, I have watched your vessel there at anchor, and wondered if by any chance it might befall that those adventurer desperate as myself; but I have now ond have I was a such to the single money, and no recommendation; and now that the Speedwell is condemned, and her passengers crowded upon the Maynon and the passengers crowded upon the Maynon have I ask to be single when I are to ask to be single form I abouring with or in the service of the sick, they had a new story of death or it when I went to ask to be

of his wife, a young and lovely woman, whose blonde beauty proclaimed her English birth, as her sad-coloured and demure lish birth, as her sad-coloured and demure the street sact.

and indomitable residuals to a service in evil case; and what is worst of all, he seems too down-cast to beath himself of the service mentang of his condition. I would that the worst menting of his condition. I would that the worst mentang of his condition. I would that the worst mentang worst him to give the poer soil opportunity to speak with him.

But chance and the wind at this very moment presented another opportunity to speak with him.

But chance and the wind at this very moment presented another opportunity to the object of this conversation; jor, as Mistress Carver drew from her pocket handlest chief, how the object of this conversation; jor, as Mistress Carver drew from her pocket handlest chief, how the object of this conversation; jor, as Mistress Carver drew from her pocket handlest chief, how the object of this conversation; jor, as Mistress Carver drew from her pocket handlest chief, how the object of this conversation; jor, as Mistress Carver drew from her pocket handlest chief, how the object of this conversation; jor, as Mistress Carver drew from her pocket handlest chief, how the object of this conversation; jor, as Mistress Carver drew from her pocket handlest chief, how the water, had not the young man sitting at the end of the pier caught it as it flew past handlest the head of the pier caught it as it flew past him, and, rising, came toward the two ladies with an eagerness of manner immediately noted by the younger.

"Hand, Bess," replied the other, and the next moment returned the obliance of "Avond and object of the converned and the word have been been dependent to the set of the converned and the word have been dependent to the set of the converned and the word have been dependent to the set of the converned to the co

said she, softly.

"Hush, Bess," replied the other, and the next moment returned the obeisance of the young man, with a gesture courteous, but full of dignity and reserve, while she said:

"Truly, Sir, I am beholden to you, and reserve, where the said:

"Truly, Sir, I am beholden to you, and serve, where the program of the same and there are the said:

"Truly, Sir, I am beholden to you, and serve, where the program of the same are famous rock, now become the Mecca of the New World, Master John Carver was form"Dear heart, be not alarmed. It is my

ship, landing the passengers and their effects, felling trees, hewing timber, and

terday."

"Dear heart, be not alarmed. It is my place to set a good example to my brothers, and the Lord will uphold his servants. Come, John, Squanto is already gone."

But John lingered atill, until he could say to Katherine, unobserved by her husband:

"I will stay by his side, dame, and lighten his burdene if I may, and though he look something pale and meagre, he has the strength and spirit of two yet in him."

"I thank you, John, and I trust him to you for so much as he will allow you to do; but it is this very spirit that leads him on enterprises beyond even his strength."

"I will do my best, dame," repeated John, mournfully, and hastened to follow his master to the field; while Elizabeth Tillie, watching the private conference, bit her lip, turned red and pale by turns, and finally left the room, muttering:

"I know not what to think of this saintworship. No—not I." and, as perhaps you know, we of that cort hold not to compliments and courtly phrases, such as you seem to have been bred in."

And the young woman could not or did not restrain a swift, scrutinizing glance at the soiled sad disorderly dress which would have placed this stranger very low in the social scale, while his manner, words, and expression were unmistakeably hose of a gentleman. The object of this look caught and reached and the village and the same the households. The Govesnor, partly said by the sad it as rapidly as it was given.

"I have, indeed, been bred to other things than I have attained, madam," said be, gloomily; "and, although not yet past my five-and-twentieth birthday, have owne to the end both of my patrimony and my friends. Coor as this suit may be, it will last my life out, and serve for grave-clothes too."

The last words, muttered to himself as he turned away, and not intended for the lady's car, reached it, nevertheless, and she exclaimed:

"What is that? A full-grown man, thale and sound of firm), and not untaught, thale and sound of firm), and not untaught, hale and sound of firm), and not untaught, hale and sound of firm), and not untaught, hale and sound of firm, and not untaught, the firm of the firm of

droop and die because they are not the moon, who shines over all, and whom all may love and admire, even though they never may come anear her, or even imitate here?"

droop and die because they are not the moon, who shines over all, and whom all may love and admire, even though they lever may come anear her, or even imitate ner?"

"And you hold the Governor's wife even thus above all other women?" asked Elizabeth, sharply.

"Even as the papists hold their saints," eeplied the young man, gravely. "A being to be loved, venerated, followed humbly and awfully—a light set above the path of inful man, even as a lamp unto his feet and guiding beacon to his weary eyes."

"It is well that Elder Brewster hears you not, young man," said Elizabeth, irrly. "He would surely deal with you somewhat straitly for giving that adoration."

"It is a sun-stroke. The great heat hat been too much for his weakened condition," said John, tremulously. "But let us get him home to—nay, who shall warn the poor wife of the terrible calamity that hat befallen her and us? You, Master Winslow? Where is the Elder?"

"He went home with a bitter pain in his head an hour or more agone," said one of the men; while Winslow, kneeling beside the insensible body of his comrade and chiefest friend, groaned aloud.

"I can not, John; no, I can not. This new cross is bitterer than all the rest, and I lie crushed beneath it. Oh, my friend, my friend, my more than brother! The hand of the Lord is very sore upon us this lower than the been too much for his weakened condition," said John, tremulously. "But let us get him home to—nay, whe shall warn the poor wife of the terrible calamity that hat befallen her and us? You, Master Winslow? Where is the Elder?"

"He went home with a bitter pain in his head an hour or more agone," said one of the insensible body of his comrade and chiefest friend, groaned aloud.

"I can not, John; no, I can not. This new cross is bitterer than all the rest, and I hie crushed beneath it. Oh, my friend, my friend hat hat been too much for his the hat been too much for his ton.

her cheek, Katherine Carver went to meet her husband, who received her wonderingly, and listened to her story, at first with some distrust, but finally with grave sympathy.

"And, John, if you would take him for your servant, and bear his charges until we come to Virginia, he will repay you amply with his service. I am sure of "it," said the young wife, in conclusion, and so earnestly that Carver smiled.

"Why, dame, if he was thy brother thou couldst not plead more earnestly," said he. "How can you be so sure of a stranger all at once?"

"I know not, but I am; and I have set my heart upon snatching this goodly brand from the hyuring and a stranger and at once "I know not, but I am; and I have set my heart upon snatching this goodly brand from the hyuring and over-effort than the work of the content of th

"Nay, dame, what man can foresee the hand of the Almighty, or guard against his decrees—" began Elizabeth, half indignantly. But Howland silenced her with a look, and turned again to the herceyed and al "I knew not, but I am; and I have set my heart upon snatching this goodly brand from the burning; and you will not refuse me your aid, goodman?" replied the wife, with so subtle a smile that it was reflected upon the grave face of the Puritan as he replied:

"Why, no, Kate, I will not refuse thee; for thow art, such a shrew that indeed I shipe and, finding some uncertain." nd turned again to the bereaved and almost desperate wo.nan, who was rising from the chair, casting an indignant and con-temptuous look upon him, and moving to-ward the door; but Howland threw himself in her path, crying:
"Dear lady, go not forth to meet them!
The feet of them who bear him hither are The feet of them who bear him hither are already at the door. Dear, dear, mistress, be strong, be steadfast; arm thy soul with courage such as it hath already shown among us. Oh, beloved mistress, he is sorely, sorely ill!"

"He is dead—tell me the truth!" de-

ward the town.

"There he is again, dame," said Elizabeth, suddenly, as the two women approached the end of the pier.

"He? And what he, my girl?" asked the elderly lady, a little coldly.

"Why, the young man of whom I was speaking yester-eve. I said that he looked speaking yester-eve is a speaking yester-eve. I said that he looked speaking yester-eve is a speaking yester-eve. I said that he looked speaking yester-eve is a speaking yester-eve. I said that he looked speaking yester-eve is a speaking yester-eve. I said that he looked speaking yester-eve is a speaking yester-eve. I said that he looked speaking yester-eve is a speaking yester-eve. I said that he looked speaking yester-eve is a speaking yester-eve. I said that he looked speaking yester-eve is a speaking yester-eve. I said that he looked speaking yester-eve is a speaki "Inere ne is, again, dame," said Elizabeth, suddenly, as the two women approached the end of the pier.

"He? And what he, my girl?" asked the elderly lady, a little coldly.

"Why, the young man of whom I was speaking yester-eve. I said that he looked in desperate case, and as if but little more were wanting to send him off the end of the pier, where he sits to-day as he sat then, gazing now into the water at his feet, now at our vessel riding there at anchor. I marvel if he may be wishing to join himself to us."

"Intere ne is, again, dame," said Elizabeth, suddenly, in the better day, Captain Jones was prevailed upon to set sail from Plymouth in England toward what was to be the Plymouth of New England, John Howland was enrolled among the passengers of the Mayflower as "servant to Mr. John Carver."

II.

The annals of that voyage have descended the end of the pier, where he sits to-day as he sat then, gazing now into the water at his feet, now at our vessel riding there at anchor. I marvel if he may be wishing to join himself to us."

I was who taught his pale-faced friends how and when to sow their scanty crop of corn, where to catch fish, how to net the abuncance, and exchange and indonvitable was to be the labourers, under the direction of Squanto, and indian, who alone surviving the pestilence which had some years before desolated this region, still lingered about his birth-place, and became very service-able to its new inhabitants. Squanto it was who taught his pale-faced friends how and when to sow their scanty crop of corn, where to catch fish, how to net the abuncance, and except the catched friends and anxious attendance upon his wife, who was now in a manded Katherine, hoarsely—but still she tendance upon his wife, who was now in a measure restored to health, daily led forth the labourers, under the direction of Squanto, in the labourers, under the dire

"Then it is I who must bear the tidings!" exclaimed Howland, in a voice of anguish. "Tarry for yet a few moments, friends, then bear him home, and I will hasten forward to prepare—"

The next words were smothered in the great sob that all unconsciously rose in the young man's throat, and then he sped away, running as fast toward the scene he dreaded scarcely less than death as ever hastened guest to joyous festival.

The frugal dinner was already upon the board as Howland entered the house, and Elizabeth Tillie was putting the last touches to the little decorations with which she had learned to embellish these simple feasts. She turned as she heard the familiar step, but stopped short in the cheerful greeting that first rose to her lips, and stood staring into the ghastly face of the messenger, the rich colour slowly fading out of her own. one else can explain. For some time sub-sequent to that she has been frequented by some power which has done the

MOST UNACCOUNTABLE THINGS. end of the room to the other—and this in daylight and in the presence of many people of a scientific turn of mind who have been attracted there by the circumstances. The rappings have been of two kinds, light and heavy. The pounding is said to be like that of a gigantic fist, or like the heavy blows of an axe, and have been heard a long distance away. At times the raps have been musical, and some times the invisible have turned upon Miss. Cox and inflicted upon her face and upon others several blows that have left their marks. She says she saw at one time

A HUGE BLACK HAND.

different from anything I ever saw, began to blunt the edge of my ridicule and excite my astonishment. In this manner was I deep to skept for six hours in attention to what I lately believed my eyes should never see. These are only a few of the many things which occurred at the time, and are nothing in comparison with what others tell me they have as certainly seen; and you can form an opinion of them as well as I can. All I shall remark is that these effects were seen by me at the time in company of several respectable persons, and were performed by some invisible agent; and as I cannot distinguish the line betwixt natural and supernatural agents, I will leave every this moment."
"She went to lie down quite worn out but now. What is it? Hath ought befalinner room suddenly opened, and Katherine Carver stood before them, a smile upher therein, saying sadly:

"Dear mistress, I am the bearer of ill tidings; but I beseech you not to be utterly dismayed, for the Lord yet reigneth, and He will guide His own."

"My husband! Is he—"

burning. Moreover, this same hand some times writes sentences on the wall, both vulgar and profane, and this is a characteristic for which Miss Cox had not previously been noticeable, indeed, she was modest and unassuming. Chairs and tables have followed her about the house and premises, while in her presence water has become agitated and has been heated into foam. Some say that the controlling agent in even at my side."

"And you promised to guard, to save him! Oh, false friend and careless servant, who did not see that this was coming upon him—did not warn him, save him!" agitated and has been heated into foam. Some say that the controlling agent in these phenomena is not a spirit, but a young man who is in a distant part of the Province. He is a person whom Esther has ever regarded with strong dislike. He left Amherst suddenly. Esther was taken ill but prior to her illness he is said to have talked to her in such a violent and extraordinary way as to cause a violent and extraordinary way as to cause her much alarm and leave a vivid impression on her mind. What some call

" THE DEVIL'S DOINGS" and having verified its accuracy in all its details are at a loss to account for it.

I have interviewed the Rev. Mr. Temple, Wesleyan Methodist, who says he is very strong upon the question of the girl's "possession." He says he cannot account for the possession, but believes it not to be supernatural but rather to have arisen from natural causes which cannot be explained by adjace at weapant but which will come

said in the broken English he had rapidly acquired:

"Good-morning, master. Want plant corn again to-day?"

"Yes, Squanto, yes. We must be up and doing—must labour while it is yet day, for the night cometh—"

And not finishing his sentence, the Governor stood still in the middle of the floor, fastening a strange look upon his wife, who felt it, and rising, came toward him, inquiring tenderly:

"John, must you work so hard again to-day? You are not yet strong from that terrible illness, and you overwrought yesterday."

"Sister," said he, "you spoke words of marvellous comfort to me when Rose Standard and manner awful to those who ledge and manner awful to those who looked upon her.

"He will never speak again—he will searce outlive the day," murmured Standish, who was reputed to have more knowledge of leech-craft than the rest. And John Howland, listening, shook his head, and looked with eyes of anguish at the wife, who, pale and cold as marble, stood holding one of the icy hands, her stoney gaze fixed upon the deathly face. The brave and gentle soldier caught the glance and followed it, then moved toward Dame Katherine's side, and took her other hand.

"Sister," said he, "you spoke words of marvellous comfort to me when Rose Standard Three will never speak again—he will searce outlive the day," murmured Standish, who was reputed to have more knowledge of leech-craft than the rest. And John Howland, listening, shook his head, and looked with eyes of anguish at the wife, who, pale and cold as marble, stood holding one of the icy hands, her stoney gaze fixed upon the deathly face. The brave and gentle soldier caught the glance and followed it, then moved toward Dame Katherine's side, and took her other hand.

"Sister," said he, "you spoke words of marvellous comfort to me when Rose Standard Three first manifestations took and in the village.

"A Mr. McIntosh, well known in the village, corroborates the above statement, and Dr. Carritte is a powerful spiritual medium, and the deathly face. The brave and gentle sold

reddened by hard work. There is an air of langour and weariness about her, and she looks as if convalescent from a recent illness. She says the whole thing has left her now, but the writing on the wall continued for a week after she left her sister's house, which she was compelled to quit. The awful spirit

He further says that he was going to make this statement to the Court when Mr. Grimmer was delivering his opening address to the jury, but that he had not the power of utterance. After being sentenced, he cried almost incessantly through the night in prison, and since he has made the confession, his mind seems relieved of a great

THE AMHERST MYSTERY.

of brains see a variety of wonders, and a weak understanding delights in the marvellous. The belief, however, of the existence of evil spirits has obtained place in every age; and from the best evidence we are assured of the reality of their operations. But amidst the Christian era, emphatically said to be destruction to the works of the devil, a belief in such things ought to be guarded with caution and supported with evidence. When I was called to visit the place, I was as much a sceptic as any in the

MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—A local paper despatched a reporter to Amherst, N.S., to investigate the reported rapping and other manifestations in connection with a girl named Esther Cox. The result of the reporter's investigations is published this evening, and confirms in every essential particular the statements already given. The report says:—After a recent illness which left Miss Cox in a condition of severe nervous prostration about ten weeks 4go, she had something approaching a trance, from which hearing approach is a condition of severe necessary to a particular the seven and the peculiarity of the scene—when I entered the apartments I was amazed to see furniture of different kinds broken and scattered on the floors; and if you can which left Miss Cox in a condition of severe nervous prostration about ten weeks ago, she had something approaching a trance, from which having recovered under the attentions of Dr. Carritte, she subsequently developed into a powerful medium, or something else which neither she nor any consider can explain. For some time subabout from place to place. Still, I could not believe; but, with the same hand I am now employing, I took up a knife-box full of knives and forks which was thrown

power of the agent, and along with some relations of the samily will have it to be a

not, it would in time discover itself. Neither of these has yet happened. It is on this account I have been so long in

answering your very genteel letter, which I hope you will excuse. Some say the operations are ceased, others that they are con-

I am, your most obedient servant.

with the pitchfork. Dowd continued, laid hold of him and got him down.

tussled for some time, and finally Ward promised to make up friends. We walked

Another New Brunswick Murder

WILLIAM LAUDER.

being accustomed without any movement or volition on her part to make the most of the most of the same peculiar noises and most unaccountable acts, among which have been the upsetting of the bed and bedclothing upon which she lay, conveying the clothing from one end of the room to the other—and this in davlight and in the presence of many davlight and in the presence of many davlight and in the presence of many accounts and the control of the room to the other—and this in the dege of my ridicule and excite my astonishment. In this manner was I kept for six hours in attention to what I peculiar noises and perform the most unaccountable acts, among back, and placed them differently, and the charge of it.

and supernatural agents, I will leave every man to form an idea of the matter most Marks have also been left as of severe burning. Moreover, this same hand some by any such means, farther than it hath succeeded in poisoning the atmosphere of conversation with lying and falsehood, and rendered the place a proverb and a reproach among men. Opinions here differ about the matter. Some who never were favoured with a sight or exhibition of the dramatic trick, and ascribe it to persons who are as unqualified for it as they are to be Prime Minister. Others, who have seen different operations, are of another opinion, and from. some alleged moral reasons view it as a visitation of God, &c., &c. My opinion was—
if it was a trick it would be discovered; if

have created much speculation, and the whole affair has caused a wide feeling of curiosity mixed with awe that might be well termed superstition. All the professional men for a long distance round here ations are ceased, others that they are continuing as usual; intercourse being refused by the friends, few persons of character wish to go near the place. One thing, however, you may believe—the old woman told me she had been long troubled before she complained, for in her own words she said, "If I could have lived with him I never would have outserved him." If anything should occur worth mentioning in future, I will be glad to communicate the same, and will always be proud of your correspond. regard the occurrence with wonderment, and having verified its accuracy in all its

by science at present, but which will some will always be proud of your correspond-day be thus accounted for. WITNESSES OF THE "MANIFESTATIONS." Dr. Black, one of our largest drug store

Dr. Black, one of our largest drug store proprietors, subscribes to the rapping and pillow marchings, for the pillows have left the bed and started off on their own hook. He has seen them, and while unable to explain the matter, he refuses to believe in the agency of spirits, and believes science can explain it if it were sufficiently advanced so to do. He is willing to sign documents in proof of what he has seen, and so are the others.

J. W. White, restaurant keeper, who employs the girl at present, says that two weeks ago she was sent out of her sister's house, and the rappings followed her all the way to the railway depot. Mr. White was an eye-witness to the water boiling, and of the rest of the occurrences in the room where the first manifestations took place.

who is a slight young lady with large eyes, dark heavy brows, a wreath of dark hair, delicate features, with a neatly-shaped chin and a face for a poet, but which does not contrast well with the heavy hands, reddened by hard work. There is an air the further says that he was going to make the further says that he was going to make the further says that he court when Mr.

"Let be; I am his wife."

"As Rose was mine; but God took her, and you bid me bow before his judgment."

You told me she was safe and happy now."

"I prithee peace, friend! Vex not mine ears with words whose meaning I can not guess. Oh, leave me, all of you—leave me with my husband—my husband!"

And with a wild sob she flung herself upon her knees, and buried her face one moment; but as a faint moan broke from the lips of the dying man she rose, and stooping toward him, seemed to still even her own breathing, lest by emotion she should shake ever so lightly those last few grains not yet run out of Death's hourglass.

But it was not until three more days had passed that the noble and heroic Cartant to the state of the date. Most of the writing is in answer to questions.

the date. Most of the writing is in answer to questions.

"Did you set fire in the cellar?" "Yes, I did,"

"Where did you get the matches?"

"None of your business."

Mrs. Teed said the awful something promised to knock down the house on the 27th, but as she was frightened, especially after a fire had been set in her baby's crib, in two different beds in the cellar and in the curtain, she suggested to her sister.

he formed wave, and not intended for the excitation of the excitat

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

CANADIAN. Twonto Public School Board employs 130 The Strathroy High School has one hun-

Barrie is erecting a very handsome High School building. There are 160 students in attendance at the Institute for the Blind at Brantford. Rev. John Schulte, Ph.D., D.D., has been appointed professor of classics and mathematics at Huron College. At the last examination of the Toronto

University there were 78 matriculated students and 18 matriculants admitted. The financial resources of the Protestant Educational Board of Montreal being greatly reduced, the teachers' salaries will be lessened for the ensuing year. The November number of the Canada School Journal contains an excellent like

ness of Professor Goldwin Smith, with accompanying biographical sketch. The Law Society, which last year ap pointed four examiners, has since accepted the resignation of two of them, and do not The school for Indians on Parry Island,

back, and placed them differently, and the same operation was carried on with a water barrel, which moved often from the place which I had fixed it in, and, in a movement different from anything I ever saw, began to blunt the edge of my ridicule and excite to blunt the edge of my ridic

The Oxford County Board of Examiners have decided that no student failing to pass satisfactorily in English composition and spelling will be judged competent, what ever may be his excellence in othe

The Marquette, (Man.,) Teachers' Asso. ciation held their second meeting at Portage la Prairie lately, a goodly number of teachers were in attendance thus evincing

matter in this county. The regular semi-annual meeting of the agreeable to himself. I may add, however, that such trifling seems to be beneath the dignity of a devil; nor can I see how he Wood, President, in the chair. Many gen. an promote the interests of his kingdom tlemen took part in the proceedings, and among the subjects discussed were "Hy-giene," "Grammar and Parsing," "Man

Drawing," etc. The attendance at the London High School now reaches over 200, and 7 teachers are employed by the Board. A fine building for the school was completed last year at a cost of \$20,000. A new High School is being erected in Stratford, which, with the site. will cost \$20,000; also one in Seaforth and one in Walkerton.

The Montreal Weekly Witness contains a protest against "Romanizing Higher Edu-cation." Its strictures are founded on the sentiments expressed by Abbé Hamal in his inaugural address as Rector of Laval University at Quebec, coupled with the en-deavours of that University to suppress the school of medicine and surgery in con-nection with the University of Victoria

From statistics furnished by Rev. Dr. Patterson, the agent appointed to raise funds for Manitoba College, we learn that funds for Manitoba College, we learn that six students of the College are now study-ing for their professions in different institu-tions in Ontario. Ten or twelve are studying for the May examinations of the Mani-toba University and six passed at the late

the Province. A deputation of Mennonites met the Protestant section of the Board of Education of Manitoba by appointment in reference to the introduction of the Public School sys-

A starderer's Confession.

St. John, N.B., Nov. 21.—Dowd, the New River murderer, has made a second statement. He states that about four o'clock in the afternoon of the 9th of September last he was feturning from berrying, and met a drove of cows, and fearing that Mulherrin's bull was with them, he made a detour to avoid him, as he was a dangerous animal; that he came out on the meadow road at the rising ground beyond the gully; that here he met Ward with a pitch-fork and axe with him. He asked Ward how he was getting along haying. Ward replied, "I haven't been haying, and will never make any more hay." Dowd said, "I have been berrying." Ward then said, "You will never go berrying again. I will kill you," and he made a pass at Dowd with the pitchfork. Dowd continued, "I laid hold of him and got him down. We tussled for some time, and finally ward.

The regular half yearly meeting of the ten mongst them. The result of the conference was that the Mennonites are to petition the Board to be admitted to the privileges of the system. These people have no fewer than 42 schools in operation to petition the Board to be admitted to the privileges of the system. These people have no fewer them 42 schools in operation the sub come under the working of the Stratford Action of the Stratford Action as it doubtless will.

The Tavistock correspondent of the Stratford Beacon says that the school trustees of that village called a meeting recently for the purpose of taking into consideration the most suitable place for building the new school house. It was decided by the meeting to purchase one acre of the north-east corner of the Eckstein property, and to erect a building with a capacity for accommodating 300 pupils, the building to be two stories high, with basement and hot air furnaces, and not to cost more than \$3,600, land, fencing, and woodshed included.

The regular half yearly meeting of the

The regular half yearly meeting of the North Perth Teachers' Association was held in the Central school, Stratford, on Friday along the road together, and when we reached the gully, Ward struck at me again with the pitchfork. I ran round the bushes and he followed me. I then seized and Saturday, the 25th and 26th ult. The attendance was larger than at any previous meeting, 125 teachers being present. The presence of Mr. G. W. Ross, M.P., Inspector of Model Schools, and Mr. J. M. Buchan, M.A., Inspector of High Schools, added largely to the interest of the meetings. The chair was occupied by Mr. Jas. Crozier, B.A., of Listowel, President of the Association. During the meeting interesting and instructive papers were read on the following subjects:—"On Means of Discipline," by Mr. H. Dickenson; "Habits of Study," by S. P. Davis, B.A.; "Professional Study and Reading," by Mr. B. Rothwell. Mr. J. M. Buchan, M.A., addressed the convention on "Teaching of English." attendance was larger than at any previous the axe and knocked him down. I ran away a short distance. I turned and came back and finished him. I was crazy at the time. I disposed of the body as stated in my first confession. I burned the hat in the swamp, between the body and the spoke on the subjects of "Reading and Methods of conducting Recitations." In the latter he used the Model School stufession, his mind seems relieved of a great burden. Mrs. Ward still asserts her indents as a class, and made his remarks much more practical in that way. A public meeting was held on the Friday in the new and spacious hall of the Liberal Club, when addresses were delivered by Messrs. G. W. Ross, M.P., J. M. Buchan, M.A., the Rev. Thos. MacPherson, Another New Brunswick murder.
St. John, N.B., Nov. 21.—On Thursday last, the 7th inst., Donald McLean, Esq., a well-to-do farmer of Washabuck, a settlement opposite Baddeck, had a number of men employed ploughing, and, as is usual on such occasions, a dance was held at his house that night, at which several of

a former county superintendent, Rev. P. F. Macleod, and Mr. Thos. Ballantyne, m.P.P. The following are the list of efficiency of the young men and young girls of the neighbourhood gathered. Two families reside at Washabuck, between whom a feud has for some time existed on account of a dispute about some land. The sons of these families having met at the dance in Mr. McLean's house, the quarrel was renewed when Peter McNeil (John's son) drew a will be held at Listowel on the third Friday will be held at Listowel on the third Friday will be held at Listowel on the third Friday. has for some time existed on account of a dispute about some land. The sons of these families having met at the dance in Mr. McLean's house, the quarrel was renewed when Peter McNeil (John's son) drew a knife upon Hector McNeil (Angus' son) and stabbed him in seven different places. will be held at Listowel on the third Friday



SIMPLE APPLIANCES IN DISE

In this and succeeding articles pose to take up the consideration various simple appliances, surgical, ctic, &c., which are so frequently reamong live stock. The relative various simple appliances, surgical, ctic, &c., which are so frequently reamong live stock. these are not uncommonly under-result, we fear, that has arisen from of greater acquaintance with the n sired; hence we find either too preci withdrawal or an abandonment of on one hand, while, from the same pri-causes, on the other, a decided abuse lows. We proceed to notice in the POULTICES.

These are valuable means of prom the formation of pus—matter—either discharged directly from the surface wound, or from within a cavity local the soft parts (muscles, &c.), gen known as abscess. In many parts country much prejudice exists in fav certain substances, or ingredients, l which nothing else is supposed to any qualification whatever for use poultice; for instance, one pins his to linseed meal, another to bran, a th boiled turnips, and besides many things, the excrements of animals human beings are actually made use The essential value of an ingredi use as a poultice consists in its prop maintaining heat and moisty which will hold these the longest is fore to be chosen, but we exclude for category, nolens volens, all kinds of ment, as being not only inferior foregoing properties, but for stronger sons—their filthy odour, and tende produce long-standing ulcers or so well as positive blood-poisoning, end

Poultices are always applied in a condition. Great care is particular, or serious consequence take place. The proper temperate from 112 deg. to 118 deg. Farenheit in the absence of a thermometer, dinary test is the human hand, whi being plunged into the substance, wil fortably bear the above degree of The rough, hard hand of a labourer's not be chosen, as we have repeatedly nessed such will bear a surprising a of heat; one who is not in the habit ing rough work will best estimat proper degree of temperature require much inconvenience as well as unne

pain be avoided. In consequence of the required nance of temperature, those articles exhibit a tendency to agglutinate, or close together, are useful in that part but they are objectionable, as in prodrying they form hard substance with the closely to the would and extended the control of the stick so closely to the wound and sur-ing parts, that much harm is done th especially in removal. Flour and I meal are of this class. To obviate tendency, the substances may be m various proportions; but what ar much better is to add to the heated i lump of hog's lard, which, after meshould be thoroughly incorporated Bran is generally used, as it is cheap in point of efficacy, a mixture of bra inseed meal is better.

Poultices should be applied closely affected parts, and, in order to secu an additional covering is required nal covering is require great object in all cases is to prote ture, and hasten the formation of put if the poultice does not fit closely, sult is admission of cold air, a rapid poration from the moist surface, stoppage of the process we desire mote. This result is a common can imperfect curse in anch cases as greated in the hind legs, and strangles, or tion of abscess in the space between under jaws, among horses, foals, & cattle. In each the weight of the raufficient in the discomfort and sufficient in the discomfort and is state of the sufferer, to cause it to sliftrom the parts and produce awkward. The weight, therefore, of a poultic thing to be taken into account, fighter it can be made, the closer it is the contract of to be treated, the most useful plan is either a large strong, footless, v stocking, or make a strong canvas of due length, and somewhat greater drical capacity than the leg itself, is first put over the foot as carefu possible, and when drawn into pe the bottom is secured, either rou hoof or pastern joint, as circumsta quire, by means of a leather stra buckle. (If the pastern be select strap must not be drawn so tight a terfere with the circulation.) dients of the poultice, being already in a pail or other suitable vessel, a

to be packed within the canvas of much being used as may either colleg all round, or largely over the parpart, and the top of the case being towards the leg, a strap secures the

and over the whole a long bandage

fully bound.

This process cannot be carried o this process cannot be carried on other parts so well as the legs; the for instance, being a very awkwar to which we may secure anything kind properly. In fact, we have much harm result from their use, necessity were compelled to discothem. In some of the forms of str great weakness accompanies the and the weight of a poultice is a ser convenience. It is as much as the can do to hold his head without a pe and the addition of weight proves make use of a hood for the head, being placed in position, is packed he the jaws with several thicknesses flannel, a bag filled with cotton wa or a thick sheet of spongio-piline, which are previously heated and dry. By these means the weight an objections of an ordinary poultice a crally avoided, and good results are ed. With the use of spongio-piline, results take place, if it be applied immersion in het water. immersion in hot water. Two pie proper size should be employed, greater superficial extent than the be treated; one is first applied and place the allotted time, and the second be applied direct from the hot water the first in more than the first applied. moment the first is removed. In the alternate pieces are applied, an prove soothing and curative, while may be caused to lie close to the sk are of no appreciable weight, the proof and non-porous outer surface ably preventing any evaporation as den cooling, which so often mars the cy of a poultice and thus delays cur In the renewal of poultices, also, much that should be avoided. The never be allowed to remain on to and thus become displaced, hard, cold. As the great properties, her moisture, are gradually being dissip renewal poultice should be pr nothing being left but the pourin the hot water and subsequent mixin done. Boiling water should, as a rused, the whole being stirred with a contract of the mixing frequently in the strength of the strength of the mixing frequently in the mixing used, the whole being stirred with a co., and the mixture frequently te before explained, until the heat is suffered and the state of the condition of the second put in its place, avoiding ure of the diseased surfaces as a possible, for, being moist and he the poultice, the skin is now don't he poultice, the skin is now don't have the second put and the poultice, the skin is now don't have the sk

sitive to the effects of outward con sitive to the effects of outward con from which dangerous reaction may ily follow.

It may sometimes happen the materials as bran or linseed meal malways be at hand when a poultiquired immediately, or considerable may be occasioned by seeking them, an event is by no means uncommon