

AN OLD YEAR SONG.

By Oliver Wendell Holmes gh the forest disarrayed, lovember, late I strayed. minstrel of the wood ng to the solitude: music, thus I said. thy perch the leaves were spread; thy song, but sweeter now on the leafless bough. little bird! thy note shall cheer

lets pranked the turf with blue ing filled their caps with dew. voice with rippling trill ng April showers would fill: I rounded into May: ife shall hail no second dawnlittle bird! the spring is gone

mber-well-a-day! lown summer roundelay. behind a broidered screen maiden sings unseen: ering notes the woodland rung tree-top found a tongue. deep the shade! the groves how

little bird, the woods are bare. r's throbbing chant is done,

the choral antiphon; have left the shivering pines ng the trellised vines air with scented plumes love-sick orange blooms. hou art here alone-alonelittle bird, the rest have flows

e running brook was still. e smoke of sacrifice: he frozen sod shall mock. share, changed to stubborn rock brawling streams shall soon be mb, little bird, the frosts have come.

the lengthening shadows creen ws chill, the setting sun nee ere thy song be done. that warms the breast grow cold, die with them, untold; ingering sunset still is brightittle bird, 'twill soon be night!

CLEVER SWINDLE ll-dressed young women are flim-flam game in different the city, or they were doing Monday afternoon. By this ever, they may be pretty well by their victims. One of n tenders a two-dollar bill in of a small purchase and re-90 or so in change. When clear of the shop the other nd wants to buy something but little, and offers a one-When the change is handne avows it was a two-dollar gave, but the clerk argues. nswers the shrewd one, "I ow it for it had a hole punchone end." Sure enough, the clerk procures the marked hich was passed in by the an, and Woman No. 2 leaves

E'S PECULIAR ORIGIN.

ink-you smile. Three north chants were taken in by the

ick, a farmer living at Wickens Co., on the river, nearly ome a few days ago by fire. of which most most pecupaying a tax collector his he, the aged resident stooped easure" box with a pipe in to secure his wallet, which arefully away in the recepdid not notice the few ashes opped from the pipe among and when the bill was red laid away, the box wa to the attic again and secrettime afterwards the house lled smoke, and after a hur h located the cause of it all old box up stairs. Flames commencing to develop, but of papers were smouldered m of money was about to be

JOHNSON THE BUYER is Monday the National shoe as sold by trustee in bank J. M. Johnson for \$1, and ry was bought by John or \$300. Their intentions in what use they will put the nd machinery to is unknown xpected that a new industry ted in the near future. DERED TO HALIFAX.

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HE CZARINA ILL FADT, Grand Duchy nflammation of one of he is unable to travel, conseom attending the funeral of Elizabeth daughter of the the of Hessa, who died at the Russian Petron, on Money autopsy on the bedy of the

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It was the fortune of the late Dr. I

Allen Jack to be confined to his room by illness during the last years of his

fruitful years. Essays, historical pan-

dons came from the invalid's room to

ization is now in its one hundred and

with an anniversary held in 1795, three

years before the society was formed.

Thus the volume covers a period only

twelve years less than the life-time of

the city from the time of the loyalists. Dr. Jack speaks of the publication as

a volume of annals. This is a correct

account of each meeting of the society

ficial records and the reports of the

contemporary press disclose the cir-

cumstances. It also contains a list of

the office holders from the time of or-

ganization until now, and an alphabet-

ical list of all who are or have been

members from the beginning, with the

date of their registration. There are

synopses of many addresses of not-

able persons, poems, letters and mes-

sages connected with the various cele-

But the volume is something more

than a chronicle. It contains witty and philosophical comment, instruc-tive historical notes, and biographical

sketches which must have involved

volume for which future members of

the society should be grateful is the

lection of portraits, thirty-five in num-

ber, apparently including all the pre-

sidents of the society except five. Some

time published, must have been pro-cured with much difficulty. The first

is said to have built the first framed

during the absence of Sir Howard

Ritchie. Other presidents whose por-

illustrations. Acknowledgment

One feature of the

brations.

designation because the book gives an

ns; and various other contribu-

on every bottle of Liquozone for a germ that it cannot kill. And there is no other way to kill germs in the body without

Stewart, West India merchant, and ets for two before I joined him. The James Milligan, manufacturer. This station master was alone and gave us brings the record down to 1877. Most no heed, and when the train came of the presidents since that date are along we were fertunate enough to get still living. The list includes John a compartment to ourselves. Under White, Robert Marshall, Dr. Inches, the lamplight I had a chance to look A. C. Jardine, James Knox, James my young friend over. He was a slight, Straton, Alexander Rankine, Robert slim boy, with a pretty face and a tion theory is one of the chief doctrines. Jardine, Robert Milligan, Dr. Mac- winning way. I noticed that he had Laren, Dr. Christie, George Robertsen J. Roy Campbell, and T. A. Rankine. The book is well printed and bound by J. & A. McMillan. we got settled down on the train, but he was so nervous and diffident that I refrained. I had taken a brotherly in-

A BACHELOR'S ROMANCE.

I am a respectable bachelor, and have respectable lodgings in London My landlord, my valet and my charwoman will give me a certificate of character at a minute's notice. While my friends have not dubbed me a Miss Nancy, the general opinion is that did well not to attempt to be a man about town. I am considered guileless and innecent to a surprising degree, and my valet has a taken it upon himself to caution me against the general wickedness of the world. Some masters might think this absurdedly presumptuous on the part of a valet, but I simply take it that George has my best interests at heart and feels it a part of his duty to see that I escape the snares and pitfalls which entrap so many confiding men. During the first week of a certain

the magazines and newspapers, and he was the editor of a volume of New days with a relative down in the coun-June, 10 or 12 years ago, I spent a few Brunswick biography. Visitors found ty of Kent. It was an event in my him always a delightful companion, life to get away, and it was at the time and he constantly kept up a benevolent of the murder of Sir James Barfield, hair had been cut in the most awkinterest in all that was best in the life whose property was only two miles from the farm where I visited. Sir his clothes. Perhaps the literary work of the James was a broken down ge Perhaps the literary work of the most permanent value and importance performed by Dr. Jack in this period performed by Dr. Jack in this period in poor health, without money, and had led a fast and vicious life. His only after dark that I got him out of the subject, and it was only after dark that I got him out of the subject, and it was only after dark that I got him out of the subject and it was only after dark that I got him out of the subject and it was only after dark that I got him out of the subject and it was not permanent value and importance in permanent value in perma the "History of St. Andrew's Society of reputation was so bad that his exist-St. John," now before us. This organsixth year, but the story begins

> Barfield. As I came near the gates I seemed to be spying out the lay of the land. I noticed that she was young and fair looking and that she also seemed to be anxious, but I passed on without giving her much attention. My friends insisted that I ought to have halted and entered into conversation with her, and thereby probably prevent what followed, but I argue to the contrary. I had a right to believe that she was one of the servants of the house. If not that, then she was some farmer's daughter keeping tryst, and what right had I to meddle with a ove affair? I passed on and left her, and when I returned she was no long-

er in sight. Next morning at 8 o'clock I took the train from Beechenbrook for London. This was a small country station and abut a mile from Barfield House. It was my own choice that I walked to the station carrying my portmanteau. There was no one moving about as I passed the gates of Sir James' property, but a quarter of a mile further on I overtook a youth carrying baggage similar to my own. He was walking at a fast gait and seemingly try-ing to keep ahead of me. When I president whose portrait is furnished is bade him good evening he replied in andrew Crookshank, who held office in a nervous manner and looked as if he 1804. He came with the loyalists and would fiee, but the kindliness of my tones evidently reassured him. "My dear boy," I said as we walked

dwelling house erected in the city. This building on Chipman's hill was recent- side by side, "you are probably bound three years, held the office from 1806 "But you won't stop me?" he replied to 1813. He is well known in history in pleading tones. "I have no parents. as a loyalist and as a member of the I am running away from a cruel mas-

first legislature and of the government ter." of the province. Hugh Johnson "It "It may not be a wise step," I said also was a leading merchant and legis-lator. Hon William Black had a seven tainly not interfere. I ran away myyear term, ending in 1823. He was in self when I was a lad of fifteen, and his day mayor of the city, president I don't know but what I did the right of the legislative council, and for a thing. How old are you?" time administrator of the government "Sixteen, sir."

"Sixteen, sir."
"You don't seem strong, and it can't Douglas. President Andrew Ritchie be that you have any too much was the uncle of the late Chief Justice money." money."
"I've got about a pound, sir. Oh, if

raits are presented are Hon. John Robertson, mayor, legislative councillor, and senator; John Wishart, a prominent shipbuilder; John F. Duncan, merchant and banker; Adam Jack, Wall known in the state of the station o

of the railway commission; John M.
Walker, a well known business man;
'Alexander Jardine, brother and partner of Robert; James McFarlane, merchant; Lauchlan Donaldson, who was for hard work. I was afraid of my life,

"You're glad of it?" she asked.

eight years mayor of the city; Henry sir."

Jack, banker and insurance manager; When we reached the station teh lad "for me and Jim and the new one can't George Stewart, commission merchant; sat down on the baggage truck at the lick that feller next door we'd better William Thomson, shipowner; Luke far end of the platform and I got tick-

small hands and feet and was neat in his dress. I had intended to ask him for full particulars of his story when

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meant to do when he reached London, He replied that he didn't even know the name of a single street, and that he was in fear of what might befall him when we reached the end of our Mortensen was convicted on purely cir-My lodgings were situated in Little Bascomb street and were over the shop of a very respectable jeweller. I had the whole floor and kept my own man, at this time, however, he was ation story convicted me," said Mortenabsent on a month's leave, and the boy home with me for a couple of weeks. Even before I knew his name,

terest in the lad, and it naturally fol-

owed that I should enquire what he

which he gave as Tommy West. I had made the offer. He seemed reluctant to accept, and it was only after considerable urging that he consented to be my guest, as it were, and then I had to promise that he should pass as my cousin. Next morning I got a fair sight of the lad by daylight, and I was somewhat mystified. . He didn't look Of W. W. Gibbs, the "Hooley" of a bit like a country boy, and I couldn't ward way, and he seemed awkward in

reputation was so bad that his exist-ence was ignored by all respectable told Tommy of my intentions regardpeople. He had never married, and mas living in seclusion on the last of his acres, with three or four servants.

In the four days he was with me and the four days he was with me had not feel very enthusiastic. In the four days he was with me had not feel very enthusiastic. On the last evening but one of my then only to dinner at a western resvisit I filled my pipe and set out for taurant. My demeanor towards the a walk to the grounds of Sir James boy was fatherly, and I wanted to win Barfield. As I came near the gates I his confidence, but it seemed to encountered a young woman who me as if he dreaded conversation and avoided it whenever possible. On the fifth morning he had disappeared from the house and for over an hour I was more mystified than ever. His clothing had been left behind and I could not make out how he had gone. No note of explanation had been left behind.

wondering if I shouldn't go to the po-lice, when a detective called to see me. In the course of half an hour I was tied up in knots as it were. On the night I left Kent Sir James Barfield had been murdered. I had come up to London with a boy. That boy was believed to be a woman in disguise. It was a woman's hand which had done Sir James to death. What had I done with the boy? He had disappeared, leaving his suit behind. Ah! just so; but he had first changed to the female apparel in the portmanteau as was speedily shown, and he had gone out in proper dress. I was either a confederate or the biggest fool in England. In either event I must go with the efficer. I was locked up for a week and then admitted to bail, and it was three months before they concluded that I was a fool instead of a con-

federate. Meanwhile, all of England was searched for the girl, but she was not found. She fived in London. She was doubtless one of Sir James' many tims. She went down there to kill him and she accomplished her revenge. She ly demoisshed. William Pagan, who on a fourney. Does it so happen that played me that she might get safely had been president during the first you are going up to London?" ou are going up to London?" away, and her plan succeeded. She "But you won't stop me?" he replied prebably went from my house to her ewn reem, and in spite of all efforts the police could not track her. My friends declare that I ought to have had at least a year in prison for being so thick headed, but they are prejudiced. I am simply a guileless, good-natured man, and I can't even say that I am sorry the girl eluded pursuit

NEEDED REINFORCEMENT.

He was crying when his aunt stopped him in the hall. "Hush Willie!" seh saids

n't make any noise." lor, and senator; John Wishart, a prominent shipbuilder; John F. Duncan, merchant and banker; Adam Jack, well known in insurance circles; Robert Jardine, merchant and chairman against the law to assist an apprentice of the railway commission: John M. to run away."

MORMON'S VISION

CONVINCES JURY.

Man Convicted of Murder in Salt Lake Appeals to U. S. Supreme Court.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 15.-Unless the United States supreme court rules otherwise, Peter Mortensen, a well-todo contractor, who is under death sen-tence for the murder of James R. Hay, a prominent Mormon, will be shot to death in the State prison next Friday, the state board of pardons having re-fused by a unanimous vote to commute his sentence to life imprisonment. When Mortensen heard of the board's decision he did not seem surprised, nor

did he lose his nerve. "I'm an innocent man," he said "and I place the responsibility for my death sentence on the 'manifestation' testimony of James Sharp."

An appeal was taken to the United

States supreme court. Mortensen was convicted of murder on June 14, 1902. and sentenced to be shot. The evidence against him was purely circumstantial. The most dramatic and striking testi-mony, and that which, as Mortensen claims, prejudiced the jury against him, was the story told under oath by James Sharp, father-in-law of Hay. On witness stand Sharp, who is a strict Mormon, exclaimed in a drama tic way :

"I charge Peter Mortensen with the murder of my son-in-law, because I know that he is guilty. God appeared to me by the Holy Ghost and put the words of His Spirit in my mouth. have to utter them, for I know they are true. I cannot and will not deny it here; neither will I deny it when I meet my God in heaven. On the Tues-day noon I saw a trail of blood leading from where the railroad tracks run t where my son-in-law, Hay, was buried. saw it in a vision just as plainly as when I afterward visited the spot." Sharp is a wealthy man and lives in one of the handsomest homes in Salt For Military Use is a Cross Between Lake City, and his startling story had an impressive effect on spectators and

jury.
Mortensen contends that the revelaof the Mormon Church, and that evidence of a revelation coming from a Mormon of such high standing as Sharp has sacrificed him.

Mortensen's case was twice appealed to the supreme court, and on both occasions his plea was denied. Judge Marioneaux, however, wrote a dissenting opinion, holding that Mortensen was clearly entitled to a new trial, and that it would be illegal to execute him. Judge Morse, the trial judge, wrote to

cumstantial evidence, he should not be shot. He strongly urged that the sentence be commuted to life imprison-"Public sentiment and the manifest

to point to the fact that 1,105 talesmen were drawn before a jury was secured to try me. But if I must die I will meet death like a man."

RISE AND FALL

America.

(New York World.)

lost, and today the Gibbs crowd marks a considerable division in the long line of losers.

Gibbs is fifty-seven years old and his business career covers forty-three of these years. He ha been strenuous every second. His ancestors were Rhode Islanders. His mother was one of the famous Venatta family of New of the famous Venatta family of New Jersey. At fourteen Gibbs was a clerk congregation idolized him, but that is not saying that they followed all his in a feed store at Newark. Then he took a chance in a backwoods general the reverend gentleman had preached the reverend gentleman had preached store and finally owned a business at at length concerning his favorite sub-Hackettstowns which represented an ject of "prayer," to another of his coninvestment of \$5,000. He tried to sell gregations in a town ten miles distinct failed to find a quick buyer and gave the place to his clerk.

In 1871 he tried the retail day goods.

except money. Gibbs unearthed one en, jes' pray fo' it. An' ef yo' is in Amos Paul of South Newmarket, N. danger, pray to have it removed; pray H., who had money in hand and con- an' Ah bets it will scoot away!" fidence in Gibbs. That was the be-

ginning of Gibbs the Great. In 1882 he floated the United Gas the kind in the world. It now reprepray for the danger to disappear; he sents \$125,000,000 of invested capital, took to his heels and the tail timber.

front rank of promoters and he was rated years ago at \$10,000,000.

Then came the ebb tide, the Marsden Company swept millions away: roll, Pressed Steel still another, International Smokeless Powder yet another, and the glories of the Gibbs crowd passed in eclipse.

At fifty-seven he begins again with not even a tithe of his once great fortune to back his new ventures. Those who know the man are firm in their conviction that the genius that build-ed not less than \$500,000,000 worth of that Premier McBride has intimated that if new and good corporate property, Vancouver goes against Wilson he will place which now pay dividends, on foundations no more stable than ideas can ant governor's hands.

ever they may be able to raise upon his next proposition, be it what it may. In the heyday of his career Gibbs millionaires of Philadelphia. It is fa-mous for the handsome silver newel

stoop. Gibbs spent thousands of dollars on this mansion, but since the slump in his schemes the property has become heavily ensumbered and a close friend of Gibbs said yesterday that he would probably be glad to see the great house sold if he received a reasonable offer for it.

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and will do as much again, and many

of those who lost their millions fol-

lowing Gibbs stand ready to risk what-

bought the "Tony" Dexel mansion at Eighteenth and Walnut streets, Phila-

delphia. It is regarded as one of the

most sumptuous of all the homes of

posts and rails that adorn the front

skin and chapping.

Zebra and Horse,

The recent purchase by the Indian government of two zebra-horse hybrids from Prof. J. Cossar Ewart of Edinburgh University, Scotland, has called attention to the work of this gentleman in cross-breeding.

The new animal, which has been named the zebrule, has been produced with the object of taking up the work of the ordinary military mule. It is a little larger than the average mule, and is much more tractable and far nore intelligent.

The animal was produced merely for cientific purposes, but it was such a success that Prof. Ewart came to the conclusion that the new hybrid would e an ideal animal for ordnance and ommissariat work.

The experiments were therefore continued, and a number of zebrules bred rom thoroughbreds, half-Arabs, and Tydesdales. Full grown they stand about 14 hands

igh, and have a girth measurement of about 63 inches. They are therefore mewhat larger than a mule. At first sight they strike one as strange, the zebra striping in some instances being very distinct, though, of course, by no means so conspicuous as in the wild zebra. They answer to the reins instantly, are not at all nervous of elecric cars or traffic, and fast trotters. It was hoped that the British war office would take the new animal, but it stolidly refused to touch them. It is as well, perhaps, that the animals are to be tried first in India, where is well known the natives manage

ELDER JACKSON'S PRAYER.

(Philadelphia Telegraph.) The Rev. Flapback Gunnysack Jackson, who died recently in his native town, in South Carolina, was one of the most prayerful old colored men to teachings One sultry Sabbath day. In 1871 he tried the retail dry goods he approached the end of his discourse, trade in New York and failed. He then "when you wants anything real bad, organized the wholesale grocery firm pray fo' it. Ah wouldn't pray fo' Inkof Bauer, Gibbs & Co., and was flat well White dah in de back pew to wake broke in 1875. He took a fling at scien- up. Ah jes' says, 'Wake up dar!' in a tific research, and then with Ferdinand voice lak dat. Don't you go to sleep King, organized the National Petrogain Mistah White! But ef yo' wants leum Gas Co. of New York. There anything real bad, breder'n, lak a was everything back of this company melon or a side o' bacon or um chick-

That afternoon the minister was trudging along the highway on his ten-mile homewalk, when a large Improvement Co., the "Gas Trust," black bear crashed out of the underand the most successful concerns of brush. The prayerful divine did not but the Gibbs equity in it is extreme- In that tall timber he found a very tall tree, and the way he forget his In rapid succession Gibbs floated a rheumatism and skinned up it to roost score of lesser concerns, including the on the topmost branch and pray, took Philadelphia, Reading and New Eng- away theb ear's breath. So the aniand Railroad Co., which includes the mal sat down at the foot of the tree Poughkeepsie Bride, a dozen of the to wait. It was still stationed there minor corporations now merged in the an hour later, when a couple of Rev. Philadelphia Electric Co., which is the Mr. Jackson's late congregation came electrical-political lighting trust. The and heard him praying in this wise : successful manipulation of these real- "Ise not 'fraid ob danger, but ' is a ly profitable concerns put Gibbs in the cautious man an' a preacher's dat's needed yere. Please, Mistah Lawd, chase dat b'ar 'way. You tooked Daniel out o' de lion's den; an' You helped Jonah out ob de big fish's mouth, so American Alkali cost him a great for-tune, American Vehicle another bank don't want to help me, Lawd, please then don't help the b'ar. An' don't shake de tree, whatever happens !"

> PREMIER MCBRIDE STAKES ALL VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 17 .- C. Wilson, conservative, and Capt. J. Duff Stuart, liberal, have been nominated in the loc election for the place made vacant by Wilthe government's resignation in the lieuten

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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There will be sold at Public Auction at Churb's Corner (so-called) in the Otty of Saint John at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon on SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY all the hour of t

In the conspicuous group of Philadelphia's daring speculators and promoters no figure stands out more boldly than William Warren Gibbs, who has come to ge known as the "Hooley of America." As if with a magic wand Gibbs transformed lakes of water into mines of gold and by leaps and bounds fought and financed himself from Jersey obscurity into the front rank of Philadelphia millionaire operators.

A marvellous money getter is Gibbs, but he seems to lack the quality that makes it stick. He carried his friends into his every venture. When he won they won; when he lost they lost, and today the Gibbs crowd to the conspicuous group of Philadelphia millionaire operators.

ELDER JACKSON'S PRAYER.

The animals natives manage the known hastics manages their mules with more tact and patience than the British soldier.

The animals have already arrived at their destination, Quetta, and are now undergoing a series of tests as to their suitability for mountain battery work. Although no official report has been stated that the animals fulfil all the requirements set down by the Indian government.

Indeed, so well have they behaved that a number of drives have been organized in the East Africa protectorate for the capture of young zebra stallions for exportation to India, Jamatca and the said rates and taxes been said to be said rates and taxes been stall in the said Joseph C. Ratcliff, in the said Parish of Simons that a number of drives have been organized in the East Africa protectorate for the capture of young zebra stallions for exportation to India, Jamatca and the said Joseph C. Ratcliff, in the said Parish of Simons the said Joseph C. Ratcliff, in the said Parish of Simons the said Joseph C. Ratcliff, in the said Parish of Simons the said Joseph C. Ratcliff, in the said Parish of Simons the said Joseph C. Ratcliff, in the said Parish of Simons the said Joseph C. Ratcliff, in the said Parish of Simons the said Joseph C. Ratcliff, in the said Parish of Simons the said Joseph C. Ratcliff, and taxes and taxes brought for the

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ROBERT R. RITCHIE, Sheriff.

LORD WOLSELEY MAKES ATTACK ON WAR OFFICE.

England Never Ready for War and Never Has a Courageous Cabinet.

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- General Lord Wolseley's interesting volumes constitute his "story of a soldier's life" published here, only being the story of his career up to the Ashantee war, but incidentally they are a strong attack en the administration and a defence of two branches of the service. Lord Wolseley describes England as the 'unready nation," and says:

"We are never ready for war, yet w ever have had a cabinet which would dare to tell the people this truth. Our absolute unreadiness for war is known to all our thoughtful soldiers, and vithout doubt all the details which go to make up the fact are duly recorded and decketed in the war office of every European nation."

Lord Wolseley adjures the "iconiclas tic civilian officals" of Pail Mall to keep their hands off the regiment, and strongly denounces the present system of appointing civilian war ministers under which, he declares, never have an army ready for rapid sort of compulsory service is necessary.

PRIZE STOCK PURCHASED. At S. T. Golding's stable, Princess street, yesterday, Dr. Fred M. Johnstone, acting on behalf of the St. John Agricultural Society, sold to members of the society three pure-bred Jersey heifers. These animals were two year olds, and were imported from the Scotla farm, owned by J. Rufus Starr and located in Kings county, N. S. Two of the heifers, one of which took first prize at the Halifax exhibition, were purchased by Samuel Creighton, of Silver Falls, for \$25 and \$45, respectively, and the third by J. M. Donovan, of Coldbrook, for \$39. This is only a w dollars less than was paid by the society for the animals.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold as Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Salnt John at the hour of the Work Corner, and the City of Salnt John at the hour of the Work Corner, and the City of Decomposing April 1987, and a premise described in the City of Salnt John, to or of sal and interest of John Sarry of the London on SATURDAY, THE 2187 DAY to DOLORIMER NEXT, all and singular, all the first that lot, piege or parnel of land situation and being the Parallel of Salnt John, to John Sarry, dated the City of Salnt John, to John Sarry, dated the thirty-one persons the sall being the Parallel of Salnt John, and Dounded as followers and the City of Salnt John, and Dounded as followers and the weaterly based which is a plat of the land formerly dad, which

and County of Saint John, pages 491, 492 and 493.

The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Secretary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provisions of Chapter 160 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick and amending Acts relating to the collection of rates and taxes for the purpose of realizing the sum of three dollars and twenty-nine cents, levied and assessed a ginst the said Charles Drury Estate in the said Parish of Simonds, for the Year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of two dollars and fifty cents costs and expenses thereon, and for the furthes aum of thirty-six dollars and sixty-sevent cents for arrears of rates and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said Charles Drury Estate in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of ferty-two dollars and forty-six cents, the said Charlet Drury Estate having emitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against it as aforesaid or any part thereof.

Dated the tenth day of September A. 1903.

ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

ROBERT R. RITCHIE, GEORGE R. VINCENT,





