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are she neighs the 'ole day long—
e paws the 'ole night through,
she won't take 'er feed 'cause o' wait for 'is step, Which is just what a beast would do. 'Is girl she goes with a bombardler Before 'er month is through; An' the banns are up in church, for s the beggar hooked. Which is just what a girl would do. We fought 'bout a dog-last week it were-No more than a round or two; But I struck 'im cruel 'hard, an' I wish I 'adn't

now, Which is just what a man can't do. E was all that I 'ad in the way of a friend, Which it's just too late to do.

So it's knock out your pires an' follow me, An' it's finish off your swipes an' follow me-Oh. 'ark to the fifes a crawlin'! Follow me-follow me 'ome! men go.
Take 'im away. An' the gun-wheels turnin' Take 'im away! There's more from the place Take 'im away, with the limber an' the drum. For it's "Three rounds blank" an' follow me; An' it's "Thirteen rank" an' follow me; Oh, passin' the love o' women, Follow me—follow we 'ome! —Budyard Kipling, in the Pall Mall Magazine.

THE OLD BEAU'S STORY

I have hinted to you that I believed if ever the Old Beau told me his own story it would be the story of stories. There was something about the man, through all my acquaintance with him, which had impressed me with the feeling that his whole life had been one long tragedy. Yet, there was no more regulal companionable man in all the long tragedy. Yet, there was no more genial, companionable man in all the club. He was replete with anecdote, with gentle humor, with the quality that is known as "the milk of human kindness." as you may have gathered from some of these tales that I have told you. Yet, there was a certain grave under current in the man that had often caused me to wonder at its reason. While I desired his story with all the keen avidity that a newspaper man is capable of, I had firmly made up my mind that I would never suggest this desire to him—for I was confident the tale would come of his own accord some day. And it did.

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In the lighted street in front of the club, I was approached one night by a miserable vagrant who asked me for alms. Not from charity, but because it was the easiest way, I put my hand in my pocket and gave him a coin. As I handed it to him, the Old Beau came down the steps. He paused as though turned to stone when he saw the beggar, and grew all white, like one who is suddenly struck with death. And the beggar, seeing him, stayed the hand that had been stretched forth for the coin, and leered at him and called him jeeringly by name. I stood looking from one to the other, knowing that I was witnessing the culminating scene beggar, seeing him, stayed the hand that had been stretched forth for the coin, and leered at him and called him jeeringly by name. I stood looking from one to the other, knowing that I was witnessing the culminating scene of a great drauna, yet powerless to comprehend its meaning. After a panse that was, doubtless not more than a moment, but that had spun out infinitely in my imagination, my friend came lown the steps slowly, and placed his hand on my shoulder. His voice was quiet, but vibrated with a strange, deep tremor as he spoke to me.

"Do me this favor," he said; "go with this man, find him shelter and tremor as he spoke to me.

"Do me this favor," he said; "go with this man, find him shelter and food, and whatever else he may-need. Do for him all that he asks, for I owe him a great debt. I will wait for you here?"

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He turned, and went slowly up the steps again, while I gave my attention to the fellow before me. I do not need to tell you much of him. He seemed the worst of his class. Dressed in rags, slithy and palsied with drink, he was to the fellow has been dead to the worst of his class. Dressed in rags, slithy and palsied with drink, he was to the worst of his class. Dressed in rags, slithy and palsied with drink, he was to the was in a maudlin way, and staggered from sheer weakness. I soon saw that his mind was half gone, and that he was ill and miserable. Want had done almost its worst upon him. He easily submitted to leing led, and i took him, first, to a placed where he was bathed, and cleanly dressed, and fed. Then, I saw more clearly how little strength was in him, and so we went forthwith to a hospital, and I procured a bed for him there. After the physician had examined him, he told me that the spark of life hung only by a thread, it might be a matter of a few hours; at the most, but a few days, before the end would come. It was far past midnight when I left him, and returned to the club.

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The Old Beau was alone in an upper room. A dim light burned on the table, a low fire in the grate. The usual accessories, tobacco and liquors, were notable for their absence.

He looked up when I entered, and I saw that he was still very white. I thought I could detect the signs of a severe mental struggle—a struggle for soil control. A sad smile flitted about uis gentle mouth—a sad smile, yet one that was not utterly without joy.

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He motioned me to a chair near the grate, and I sat down and waited for him to speak. This he did after a time, looking dreamily into the fire the while.

"It is a memory from the past," he said; "more—a ghost from the grave. That man—that poor wreck and effigy of a man—was the friend of my early days. We loved the same woman, quarreled for her, and fought. It was in the south and in the time when hot blood carried men to the duclling ground. We fought beneath the arched-live-caks in the Old Parish road below the city where so many of the foolish youths of New Orleans have met. I ran aim through with my sword, and left him for dead upon the field. I was forced to fly, with my seconds. The physician was a stranger to me, a friend of his. He sent me a paper later, marked with an account of the duel, and the death of my opponent. I went abroad. Before leaving I tried to see her—the woman we had fought for. I knew that she loved me, and not him."

He paused—and was silent so long that I thought he had forgotten me, I indee a little movement to attract his attention. He looked up at me and smiled again.

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"I have been back in the long ago," he said. "There are pleasant memories there, as well as sad ones. It is much to know that you were once loved by a jure woman. I knew that, for she told me so in a little note that I have always kept. Nothing can take that knowledge from me. But she said that she could never marry a man who had the blood of another on his hands and on his

"I have seen her many times since," he began again, presently, "as one sees the stars away off in the unreachable heavens. But never to touch her hand—her garments, even; not even to speak with her, except as we have met and passed in the street. She has never married, and I know that she has grown old, still loving me, as I have grown old, loving her."

we had given him had mellowed the poor outcast, and silenced his jeers. The neeting between the two men was affecting. The long years seemed blotted out, and their hands clasped, as they had done in their youth. The stranger had grown weaker since I left him.

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"I am dying. Willis," he said brokenly; "it may be but a matter of a few hours. I have wronged you, and I want your forgiveness. I know what I have made your life. I have been wretched, and weak, and miscrable as any dog that walks the earth. But I accept it all as the just roward for what I did. I provoked you beyond huhan endurance, compelled you to fight, because I hoped to kill you. When I tell, it would have been only right if I had died. But I lived, saved through the exertions of my physician, and then together we made up that lie, and sent it to you. I knew what that would do. Then, when I was well again, I drank and gambled until poverty and the devil claimed mo, wholfy; until I became the ruin you now see. I did not think ever to cross your path again, but I am glad that it has happened so. I can die easier for having said this."

The Old Beau put his arms about the dying man, and his face down close beside him, and I heard him whisper:

"My dear Edgar, let the dead past bury its dead."

We remained with him through the rest of that night, and through the rest of that night, and through the rost of that night, and through the rost of that night, and through the rest of that night weaker, and his life went back to th

"Will you take it to this address," he asked me: "but wait," he added; "you should have the right to read this." He unfolded the paper and laid it before me, and I looked and saw these

ords:

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When I had read this I saw already the dawning of a new and glorious day for the Old Beau, and I trust one had already dawned for the poor outcast. I went with a light heart, with speeding feet.

I had thought to find an old woman—a woman grown old before her time.
But I found her in the sweet and full maturity of womanhood. I will not try and teil you of her. She was worthy to have been served for seven times the seven years that Jacob served for Rachael. I was her slave from the moment I saw her. I could have fallen down at her feet and worshipped her when she

said to me:

"He must love you, or he would not have trusted you with this message. Tell him that I wait for his coming."

Shall I tell you the rest? No, I think I will not. But I may say to you that I think my friend has found the Fountain of Youth; for his step is lighter, his eye brighter, his snile more joyful, his yoice merrier and his heart more foll of ice merrier and his heart more full of the milk of human kindness even than it was before. Yet his gain is my loss, for there are no more cozy hours in the club alcove, and no more stories of the Old Beau.

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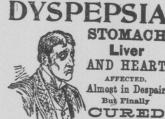
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FOR TERMS, APPLY AT RESIDENCE, QUEEN ST

To Petriek Flood of Chatham in the County of Northumberiand and Province of New Brunswick, laborer, and Charlotte Flood his wife and to all others whom it may concern ...

Notice is hereby given that by, virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain, indenture of mortgage bearing date the twenty-sixth day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and swenty-nine, and made between the said Patrick Flood of Chatham in the County of Northumberiand and Province of New Brunswick, laborer and Charlotte Flood file write, of the one part and the undersigned, Jaber B. Snowball, of the same place, marchant, of the other part, which mortgage was duly recorded in the records of the County, of Northumberiand on the twenty-seventh day of August, A. D. 1879, in volume 59 of the county, records pages 503 and 504, and is numbered 485 in said volume, There will, in pursuance of the said power of sale, and for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said indenture of mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at public anction on Saturday, the twenty-second day of December, next, in front of the Post office, Chatham, in sald county at twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises in said indenture munitioned and described as 'Collows hamely.-All that plees or parcel of land situate lying and being in Chatham aforesald, being one-third part of the land known as the "Flood Pied which piece thereof is bounded as follows:—Commencing at the northwest corner of land owned by Daniel Finn, there running westerly along the to or upon the said land and premises as y part thereof. seed the 7th day of September, A. D. 1394. IDIE & BENNETT, J. B. SNO WBALL, folialises for Mortgages, Mortgage

J. B. SNOWBALL'S MIRAMICHI WOOD TRADE CIRCULAR, FOR THE YEAR 1894.

In presenting my annual report of the wood trade of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia with trans-Atlantic ports for 1894 have little that is encouraging to state respecting the operations of the past season.

The year's business opened under the conditions existing for some time previously, and which were by no means encouraging, because of the continued general depression of trade in Great Britain and on the Continent. The advance of prices which usually accompanies the fall increase of insurance rates, was not realised on account of the heavy failures in the trade in England, which caused several cargoes to be forced on the market and sold at prices even below

The winter of 1893-4 was the most severe on record for forest operations in New Brunswick. The result was a comparatively small output of logs, at a maximum cost of production. The present winter has, so far, been favorable for log getting, and although a smaller output than that of last season was anticipated when operations were begun in the woods, the output depends largely on the continuance of favourable weather.

I regret exceedingly that in the same

The present stock of merchantable deals and logs on hand, on the Miramichi, only 4,200 standards, is the smallest we have ever had, and less than a third of an average stock. If we have any revival of River Plate and United States business, it will leave the stock to be placed in the European markets in very moderate compass.

The registrar of deeds and wills having died and the Recorder of the city resigned, owing to ill health, the Two cargoes were shipped from this port to Rio Janeiro the past season, and several enquiries are now in the market for

A few cargoes of spruce deals, chiefly 9x3 and 11x3, were lately shipped from St. John to United States ports, and proed a much better result than trans-Atlantic shipments. This was brought about by the recent abolition of the United Twelve cargoes were shipped from this port to France during the past season—all to Marseilles—in the face of the disadtage we were under as regards the import duty; but now that Canada is about to enjoy the favoured nation clause under the ently ratified treaty, a large revival of our exports to that country is looked for.

In Nova Scotia, the export has decreased about three millions sup. feet. St. Mary's River and Liscomb have more than doubled their exports, while every other port in the Province shows a decrease. Of the export from Halifax three and a half millions sup. feet was hardwood.

does not come within the purview of my letter.

The only serious thing in your indict-The stock of merchantable deals wintering here is 3,600 St. Petersburg standards, against 7,600 standards last year and 7,000 standards in 1892. The stock of logs is only 600 standards, against 4,000 standards last year.

1891-72 millions sup. feet. 1884 – 108 1885 – 87 1886 – 72 1888— 73 do 1889—110 do 1890— 88 do 1893-83 1894 - 96

THE SHIPPERS FROM THE PORT OF MIRAMICHI IN THE SEASON OF 1894, were -

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J. B. Snowball, W. M. McKay, D. & J. Ritchie & Co., Ernest Hutchison, F. E. Neale, Geo. Burchill & Sons, Wm. Richards, W. A. Hickson, Clarke, Skilling & Co., Jas. Aiton,			40 28 19 11 13 6 7 1 3 Part.	28,059 28,250 11,424 9,836 9,501 5,114 5,923 1,260 2,584	24,506,837 27,447 797 11,088,762 9,318,892 8,730,980 7,389,000 5,993 193 1,124,168 5,556	2,323,331 42,040 72,600 10,000 12 000 13,775		9	7
10 Shippers,		 	128	101,951	95,605,185	2,473,740	1,944.885	9	7

			No.	1	Sup. ft. Dea's,	Palings.	Spool Wood.	Timber, tons.	
	COUNTRY.		Vessels	Tons.	Scantling, ends and boards.	Pcs	Pcs.	Pine.	Birch
Great Britain,		·····	65	56,985 32,890		2,339,531 134,215		9	7
Ireland,			10	7,313		104,210			10
Spain,			1	2,247			1	6.	
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6			128	101,951	95,605 185	2,473,746	1,944,885	9	1 107

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Alexander Gibson,						59	81,636	80,130,668	1,192		
W. M. Mackay, George McKean,						64	64,606 22 150	52,597,468 18,661,127	3,823		
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McKean,						5	3,397	2,083,813	
tals,						150	171,789	153,473,076	5,015
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Geo. Moffat & Co	-17	8,196		141	62	St. Lawrence Lumber Co	12	9,947	8,829,000	231/4		43			
King Bros Nat. McNair	5	3,533	2,598,111			RICHIBUCTO.									
Geo. Dutch Goodday, Benson & Co	. 2	1,494 621 413	646,000 415,392			J. & T. Jardine E. Walker E. Bowser	7 5	4,436 1,415 279	4,214,164 1,459,227 263,529		Y				
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Mary's River and Liscomb, 1,481 1.454.295 et Harbor, The Shipment of deals from Nova Scotia to trans-Atlantic Ports.

B SNOWBALL

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B., - - JANUARY 3, 1895. Manakin Politics The littleness of the politics of some My Dear Mr. Smith, of our friends in St. John has been very much in evidence of late, caused read, with pleasure, this evening, your Adams' claim that he, as a representative The registrar of deeds and wills having I regret exceedingly that in the same resigned, owing to ill health, the vacancies had to be filled. As might the submission of my name to a convenbe expected, there were a good many tion. applicants for the positions. The local Tae "tempest in a tea-pot"—now being government, which had to deal with curried on between yourself and Mr. R. them, divided the registrarship, appoint- B. Adams--reminds me of the fight of ing Mr. J. V. McLellan, son of the late the Kilkenny cats. I am not in that In the exports from this Province, there is an increase this year over last of nearly fourteen millions sup. feet.—Miramichi, incumbent, to the registrarship of deeds and Mr. John McMillan to that of does not come within the purview of my recordership, Mr. A. I. Trueman, who ment against me is the "Barnt Church had been reporter of the Supreme wharf"-and I hold in my possession Court being made judge of probates, proofs in regard to this structure, neces-Mr. John L. Carleton taking the position vacated by Mr. Trueman. All this, so far as the strictly St. John appointments went, was in accordance appointments went, was in accordance appointments went, and in accordance appointments went, was in accordance appointments went, and the position of such proof I will give when necessity demands.

Sarily causing delay, which would wound not only you, but would kill others who neess men of the place moved in the matter and sought the assistance of others to prevent the mistake which Mr. Adams demands about to let the Public Works. with the recommendations of the St.
John members of the Assembly supporting the government. A good many of the government. A good many of the government's friends would prefer to have seen Mr. McMillan appointed registrar of deeds,

Millan appointed registrar of deeds,

Northumberland's interests since '91

demands

Indeed, my friend Mr. Snith, when I wrote my simple letter to you I had no knowledge that any election was coming on. I have no knowledge now, but I have been in a few weeks from the time the Department was and as they were handsomely modelled and remedied as it might have been in a few weeks from the time the Department was and substantially built, they found a remedied as it might have been in a few weeks from the time the Department was about to let the Public Works

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ite, and, as a consequence, no tenders are industry died out on the Miramichi, and in matters of this kind there must, people. necessarily, be compromises, and good As to the "Harris Land Joh" you party men never kick over them when mention, the reasons you assign for my of the season when the logs necessary for families. once a final decision is made. In St. acts then and since are simply childish. John, however, it is different. There rather guess you don't possess the "inside are so many gentlemen there calling track" of that business. themselves liberals who aspire to be down the gauntlet in a modest way, adaptthe leaders of that party that they seem to watch for and avail themselves of every opportunity that is presented County to say unto me that I have left to weaken each other's influence. The aught undone, through lack of diligence, out their protest. Globe controlled by Mr. Ellis and the lack of industry, lick of perseverance, in Telegraph controlled by Mr. Weldon the national parliament of Canada to have found in the appointment of Mr. give to our County a name, a respectabili-Skinner a cause for most unmercifully ty and a federal standing. As stated in castigating Attorney-General Blair, imply because Mr. Skupen is now simply because Mr. Skinner is now a conservative. Mr. Ellis is particularly rabid whenever a conservative gets any favor from the local government, although a majority of the members of that body belong to that party in Dominion politics. Everybody, of course, realises that it is the knowledge | ure from the writer's comments on his | ed upon? Moreover, can he not underon the part of both the Globe and "Thristmas note," and if he finds in stand that the object of the present delay Telegraph that Mr. Blair is recognised them a charge of "indolence," we beg to is well understood by everybody? When as easily the most capable public man in as u - him that we are not aware of having he launches his "wounding" and "killing"

part of the other leaders caused thereby, and not any particularly objectionable ship to be successful in public life. while his age may make him wise in was as follows :the councils of the party, it tells against him as a fighter, where the parties are Hon. Mr. Adams, M. P., Newcastle.

would make an effective representative, why don't it seek to secure one for him in Montreal, where he lives and where over the defiant attitude of the postenough for Northumberland.

inclined to believe that he has so often thinks there is some truth in it.

What Next?

Antigonish, N. S., had not been issued. County?

Another Letter from Hon. Mr. Adams, M. P.

you have travelled over a new page in my Adams knows that delay in entering up- led to better times, and ushered in a new like the cemplete way in which you avoid

electoral call of the business men of this

Respecting Mr. Adams' M. P.'s an affirmation that the merchants and reference to Mr. R. B. Adams, we may leading men of Burnt Church protested that causes the fault-finding of those premise by observing that we have always against the site chosen for the wharf, and endeavored to keep the Alams per- took steps to prevent the Department from papers. The jealous gentlemen ought sonality out of the matter, it being one making a great mistake, in locating it, and to make up their minds to fall into between the public of Chatham and the that the Department has been induced their natural places. This is an age of postmaster of the town. Mr. Adams, M. to let the undertaking "hang fire" so the survival of the fittest. Mr. Ellis P. is well aware of this, and although that Mr. Adams may proclaim, "when was a good postmaster, but a failure as | the writer addressed a letter to him on necessity demands" that the construction a political leader. He is far too 27th July last, in his representative of the wharf would now be under contract 25 rrow and intolerant in his partizan- capacity, requesting him to exert his if the protest against his ill-chose a site Mr. Weldon, who controls the Tele-paragraph in the foregoing letter is the calculated to win confidence for those who sense of his duty, the contemptuous be very childish. Such section are not graph, is too much absorbed in his first line we have had from him on the resort to them at the present day on the duties to the gigantic corporations he subject, although we know that he duly Miramichi, They might have passed for represents to be either a sound liberal received the letter which was not a confior efficient political leader. Besides, dential one, and must speak for itself. It but the world moves and Mr. Alams will

The public of Chatham will not wonder the Herald is published? It looks as master-brother of our M. P., after readif that paper assumes that what is not ling the latter's almost jocular reference to politically fit for Montreal is good the subject, and we venture the opinion that there is not another member of the House of Commons in Canada who would HON. PETER MITCHELL was in so respond to a request for the interposi-Chatham last Friday and we had a figrant public abuse. That, however, pleasant call from him. He would not let it now be understood, is the measure 1,180 say he was electioneering but was very of Mr. Adams, M. P's, understanding of demonstrate this proposition, and he of duty or other abuses by public officials, did it so earnestly that we are almost but the member of the House of Commons, without stirring a finger at O:ta va to bring about reform, will stand icly by told the story of late that he really and say: It's a "Kilkenny cat" business, gentlemen, fight it out. I like it, especial. ly as the abuse all comes from our side, and while that is kept up the public won't An illustration of the lengths to which think of my proteges' impositions on the extreme party papers allow their preju- public and, by and bye, we'll make them dices to carry them was furnished by the believe we are very much imposed upon Halifax Chronicle last week, which asked and despitefully used. Does Mr. Adams why a writ for the election to fill the M. P., think his attitude in this matter vacancy in the House of Commons for creditable to him, or in the interest of his has been graciously pleased to approve of bottom of the inner vessel. The space

That is the constituency that was repre- The assertion that the reference made Hon. Mackenzie Bowell to be a knight breken coke to increase the surface.

Thompson, whose funeral has not yet the desirability of the Senator and order of St. Michael and St. George. member of the House of Commons for the county working together in its interests, does not come within the purview of Mr. Adams' letter, is hardly NEWCASTLE, Dec. 27, 1894. logical, for it would be difficult to demonstrate the irrelevancy of the "CHATHAM ADVANCE" EDITOR :- I argument we advanced in reply to Mr.

Church did he consult in reference to

wharf until another season.

the locality and the important business

interests involved are to receive for not

allowing the wharf to be misplaced with-

delay and friction would have been avoid-

ed had he, in the inception of the

acting for the people, who, in his estima-

advice and guidence as to their interests

be? Boiled down, they will simply be

have to bestir himself or he will be

"left." When he launches his Burnt

Church revelations that are calculated to

As to the Burnt Church wharf Mc. on its construction is another illustration

that important work? Did he call the

ing myself to your article requiring the

With the generous wish that you and I -no matter how far politically opposedmay carry for each other, self respect. Yours most respectfully,

M. ADAMS. It is very satisfying to know that our and convenience at the time the site of amiable representative has derived pleas- the Burnt Church wharf was being decid-New Brunswick, and jealousy on the employe', or intended to employ that shafts don't we all know what they will

JULY, 27th 1894. him as a fighter, where the parties are so evenly matched as they are in St.

John. It would, therefore, be more becoming all round if there were not so many exhibitions of jealousy and dissension with the toe palpable object of injuring Mr. Blair's prestige. We had the unedifying spectacle, in 1890, of an Assembly election being run in St. John on sectarian lines, because the appointment of Mr. Ritchie, a Roman Catholtc, offended the delicate protestant nerves of Drs. Stockton and Alward—another pair of liberals who tant nerves of Drs. Stockton and Alward—another pair of liberals who followed Mr. Blair until they found he was too much their master to leave them any hope of supplanting him in the leadership. If the Globe and Telegraph follow the course they have graph follow the course they have any reasonable person would assume that they do, rather than by their professions. It may be that someone cut one friend in a letter published by him in last Saturative when he was asleep, and that he day's World. In view of the aid I have received at the postmaster's hands in a letter published by him in last Saturative when he was asleep, and that he day's World. In view of the aid I have received at the postmaster's hands in a letter published by him in last Saturative when he was asleep, and that he doesn't yet realise the possibility of our still sensitive at this temperature, but Capt. Abney has calculated that photographic possibility of our still sensitive at this temperature, but constitution is reduced by about 80 per cent. we find him. lately taken we may expect the next any reasonable person would assume that my reference in the ADVANCE of 12th to the Assembly election to be run in St.
John on the anti-conservative cry.
The liberals who lead in such a crusade must be very short sighted, or they would realise how ridiculous a spectacle they present in their awkward attempts to prevent their natural leader from the constant of the con to prevent their natural leader from saving them from the defeat they have saving them from the defeat they have so long courted by their little bickerings and dissensions,

Montreal Dictation.

The Montreal Herald seems to take no little interest in Northumberland just now and is prescribing a House of figure 1.5.277 just now and is prescribing a House of fixed and mistaken kindness. The more I investite and his more I investite and his more of the service ren lered to the public by the postmaster and his mistaken kindness. The more I investite and his most to the an authority on the "inside track" of the bad break he then made, but if the had as much "ballast" in his head as he had in his motive when he made has found that the Hawaiian Islands can boast of a very respectable animal world of its own. All the land and freshwater interests his virtuous indignation was shells are peculiar to the locality, while some presentative of the County not to further when the air is deficient in oxygen.

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just now and is prescribing a House of Commons candidate for us with as much assurance as if it had either appreciable circulation or influence in the County. If it really thinks the gentleman it recommends should be provided with a constituency and sentative of the County not to further shield him in the contempt he appears to have for the public whose money he appreciable circulation or influence in the County. If it really thinks the gentleman it recommends should be provided with a constituency and some interest in the county and the people in the lower part of the County, and the fact that he same time. Everybody knows that the same time. Everybody knows that consistent of the county of the 1000 species of insects do not exist in the same time. Everybody knows that consistent of the county of the 1000 species of insects do not exist in the same time. Everybody knows that consciously been drying its marshes by work on a popular of the County. If it really thinks the gentleman it recommends should be provided with a constituency and provided with a constituency and perative, in the public interest no less than common with the Harris land claim. Our your own. Truly yours
D. G. SMITH. wise friend will, therefore, unders'and that while we may not be on the "inside track" as he puts it, we are not far off it. of a scientific commission for restoring Mr. Adams again refers to his absurd the water to the dwindling Volga. proposition to "resign at the electoral call of the business men of the County," as he expressed it in his former letter, of coal into electricity is one of the We very plainly said that the proposition greatest problems now attracting attenwas neither desirable nor practicable. Besides, he knows he has no intention to Germany, Dr. W. Borchers has construcresign. We dit suggest a convention of ted battery cells producing an electric the business men of the County to decide | current from the oxidation of combustible as to who their candidate for the next gases, and even pulverized coal, but positive that he was an out-and-out his duty in such matters. The moral of that our friend evades the duty of addres. probable road to success. He found liberal. It was interesting to hear the it all is that under the Adams regime no sing himself to that proposition. While cuprous chloride to be the most suitable genial old gentleman attempting to effort need be looked for to reform neglect his wisdom may be admired in that connection, we cannot commend his sincerity design for a gas element consists of an or candour. It is possible that in the coming session

of parliament he may improve his position. the writer, who has always dealt honestly the writer, who has always dealt honestly absorbing oxygen and combustible gases not by any means the most valuable form

SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL :- Late Eng- the centre through which a carbon rod lish despatches inform us that the queen passes down to a carbon plate at the the following appointment:

sented by the late Rt. Hon. Sir John in the writer's comments of last week, to commander of the most distinguished

The New American Tariff. The new American Democratic Tariff came into force on Tuesday and should the Republican party possess the power

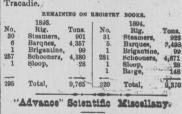
they cannot change it until the spring of 1897. With all its faults and its failings it is preferable to the late McKinley tariff and we have every reason to hope that Canada will be benefitted by the change. In the United States the new tariff has of his peculiar methods as a represent a striking contrast to the gloom that tative of the people. Who in Burnt clouded that nation a year ago.

puiness men of that locality together and Up to thirty years ago shipbuilding was en leavor to ascertain where it should be one of the principal industries of this located? We are credibly informed that he did not, but a site was decided upon, in that there are only three vessels building tenders were about to be asked for, when the people of the community learned that the people of the community learned that the proposed structure was to be placed at a very inconvenient point for the public—away from the accustomed steamboat landing and the end of the public road—at the end of a private road. The busiwas about to let the Public Works yet invited. It is well known that a little industry died out on the Miramichi, and further delay will bring around the end our ship-carpenters had to seek other

the work can be advantageously procur-The following is a statement of the ed, and the result will be the putting off vessels entered on the registry books of the construction of the Burnt Church the port of Chatham during the past

That is the punishment the people of year :-Line, 18, A. & R. Loggie, Black Brook, BARGE. Monkland, 148, J. B. Snowball, Chatham Can Mr. Adams not see that all this Ben Hur, 11, John Young, Tracadie. Anna, 11, W. S. Loggie, Chatham. undertaking, acted in an open and Lily Belle, 14, public way as a representative of the Dipper, 11. Fame, 10, people? We put to him, in this Reward, 13, Jas. DeGrace, Shippegan connection, a similar question to that Wren, 11, Thos. Aheer, do. we put last week-If he thought he was Prarmigan, 11. do. Albatross, 13, tion, were the people when he was seeking Cornair, 10, Mary Emma, 11, Onesime, Paulin, Car

Argentina, 12, Vital Lanteigue, Caraquet, Gipsy, 20, Joseph R. Cheasson, Stanley, 10, Theotime Paulin, Max, 19, Maxime Cormier, Lady Maud, 11, Philip Rive, Etra, 11, do. Celia, 11, Dominique Gallien, Red Weasel, 11, John Young, Tracadie. Russel, 10. John M. Ward, Miscou. Vesuvius, 10, Geo. Mallet, Shippegan. Anna Helen, 12, Colin C.



NEW FACTS ON PHOSPHORESCENCE AND PHOTOGRAPHIC ACTION IN GREAT COLD— THE BREATHING OF PLANTS—ISOLATION IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS-THE GAS BAT-TERY MAY SUCCEED THE DYNAMO

We did not assign any reason for the Maquenne has found, there is an increase

estate to regain its former size by planting trees, and this has led the Minister of Agriculture to adopt the recommendations

outer vessel of copper, and an inner one of earthenware—the latter having double like carbonic oxide, but eron disolve hydrocarbons. The vessel is provided with a lid having two holes for the inlet and outlet of the gas, and an aperture in shave the carbon plate may be filled with

and inactive, and sweet silage results, Decisions of the Supreme Court. heing developed and appearing to be more when exposed to air, but sweet ulage quickly moulds.

age is due to a specific germ is oduced by microbes, are capable of tting up various degenerative processes, words of the lines: in the joints, the liver, the kidneys, and other organs. This writer believes that the degenerative changes of cld age are also due to toxins absorbed from the alimentary canal, in which they are always present in a degree varying with the fermentative and putrefactive progasses that prevail. These processe depend upon the digestive condition in simplest and purest diet other conditions being equal. There can be no sharper Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and untrast than exists in this respect colds. Ask you druggist for Ayer's between carnivorous and vegetarian Almanac. mimals. The dog bocomes rheumatic and jufirm in 8 or 10 years, while the doukey lives a useful life to 40 or 50 years, and the elephant is still active at ly distribution for the New Brunswick a hundred. The same is true among Royal Art Union. many. The Russian peasants furnish the This Society, founded for the encourage-

collected by M. Forel on the beach of the Gulf of Morges, near some great tannerie. under the ground, and it is suggested that

cattle of Camargue-are reported by M. Mingand to have become nearly ex-

Miramichi and the Borth ham branch of the Montreal Bank. Shore, etc.

Owing to the storm on New Year's day and the streets were comparatively deserted. Owing to this there was a larger gathering around many a home circle than there would have been if the day had been fine.

our Fredericton exchanges we learn that Mr. D. F. George, of that city shipped to the States during the month of December, 240 cords of hemiock bark valued at \$1,140 Sr. Luke's. -The watch night service was very largely attended, every seat in the school building being occupied and addi-

Nicol presided at the organ. DEATH OF MES, J. H. LAWLOR. - The many friends of Mr. John H. Lawlor sympathise with him in the death of his wife whose funeral took place on New Year's day. The deceased lady had a large circle of friends to

whom she was endeared owing to her many estimable qualities. received their Christmas treat on leaving the building on the 30th ult. Euch scholar was

R B Adams, M W.
Alex Robinson, P M W.
Robert Murray, je F.
W R Gould, O. W R Gould, O. Geo Dean, R. E Johnson, F. W T Harris, Rec. Chas Bernard, G. A C A Bruce, I W. Wm Lee, O.W. D Cheaman, Trustee.

ACCIDENT TO SURVEYOR GEN. TWEEDIR. On New Year's day Surveyor Gen. Tweedie accompanied by his son and a friend drove over to Mill Cove to inspect the house that Club for a club bouse. While coming down

many friends were gained among the traders. She was of a most kind and charitable disposition: realizing her sickness, she bore it with patience throughout.

The floor was laid with purple and the chamber was lit with incandescent lamps distributed over the walls and suspended from the chandaliers.

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Two sons and a daughter survive her the walls and suspended from the chandaliers.

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received, Mr. Kelly was a man of great | wall of the cabin with kerosene and set fire intelligence. His piety was sincere and to it, leaving the Frenchman to be roasted but the editor of Modern Medicine points practical, he was a consistent members of the cout that the tissue changes characteristic Presbyterian church. His memory will be of advacced life may perhaps be traced held in respect and regard, for many a day. He was hale and hearty till within a brief Hawker's Balsam. period of his death. His life was truly a useful one, and it may be said of him in the

How blest the righteous when he dies, How bleat the righteous when he dies, When sinks a weary soul to test. How mildly beam the closing eyes. How gently heaves the expiring breast! Lifes duty done as sinks the day, Light from its load, the spirit fires While heaven and earth combine and say "How bleat the righteous when he dies!"

Dinner at the Alms House.

The dinner at the Alms House on Ne individual and upon the character Year's days was up to the usual mark and of the food. As the texins favor the served in good style, everything being in legenerative changes, the food furnishing keeping with a first class dinner, turkey, the highest proportion must tend to the goose and a large plum pudding, with nuts, greatest degree to hasten the advance of raisins, and candy for desert. The keeper old age, and we should accordingly expect. to find the greatest longevity among canimals and men subaisting on the cake and candy. All were in praise of Mr. and Mrs. Templeton, keeper and matron.

January 15th 1895.

This is the date fixed for the next month-

the generate wolf, the genet, the beaver, and the thoroughbred horses and Her veil was of lace, fastenel with a crest the captain and to make the necessary cent of rubies and diamonds, the gift of arrangements. They remained on board Duke and Duchess of York. The bride received over three hundred presents. She that the funeral would take place at two is a sister of Mr. LeBaron Maule Drury who o'clock.

brown or black color by using Buckingham's

Dve for the Whiskers. Lodges were as follows :-SHIPPED TO THE UNITED STATES. - From

Wm. D. Carter, W. M.;
David W. Grierson, I. P. M.;
David Palmer (P. M.), S. W.
Geo. W. Robertson, J. W.;
Alian Hains (P. M.), T.;
Wm. J. Smith (P. M.), S. J.
Ohn Stavenson (P. M.), S. D.;
Geo. W. Wilson, J. D.;
James Muray S. S. James Murray, S. S.;
Jas M.Nairn, J. S.;
I. W. Doherty (P. M.), D. of C.;
John Beattle, I. G.;
Thos. McNeil, Tyler. IRAMICHI LODGE, NO. 18. CHATHAM Robert Murray, jr., I. P. M., W. M.;
William Johnston, S. W.;
F. O. Petterson, J. W.;
Hugh Marquis, T.;
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John Fotherlughan, (P. M.), S.;
Archibaid Ale. vn., S. D.;
F. & Andeagen, J. D.;
F. & Andeagen, J. D.; a very solemn and impressive service. Mrs. Archibaid Ale rn. S. D.;
F. B. Anderson, J. D.;
H. M. Edviy, S. S.;
E. H. Haviland, J. S.;
F. E. Danville, (P. M.), D. of C.;
Charles Gunn, I. G.;
James Arderson, Tyler.

recently said:-

Hon. Peter Mitchell starts to-day for

not as bright as they might be. The liberal dissatisfaction with Mr. Mitchell

Death of Mrs. Annie Sharp

Market House on Market street, died quite canopy was semi-circular and was outlined

Murder in a Camp. Joe Gabriel, an Indian, who, with his

The Indian grasped a accuracy of the two Ordnance wharf, five minutes before the Obj. Tuary:—The late Mr. Peter Kelly lighted camp for a chance to deal a deadly doubtless to put in the time and at twelve who died at Black River on December 17th blow. The Indian had the advantage in his 95th year was a native of Thomastown, treland. Mr. Kelly arrived in of the Spaniard, till at last an opening was like an opining was a native of the Spaniard, till at last an opening was like an opining this country in 1828. Having a good educa- presented and like a flash the hatchet was made, may be kept sound six months or tion, he engaged in teaching for several sunk deep into the Spaniard's head. During harber to meet the Blenheim when the latter years. He was a fine Penman, and well all this time a Frenchman, named Langley, versed in the common branches of learning, oblivious of his awful surroundings, was signalled having on board the sons of the late Premier, his brother-in-law, J. H. ed sugars, Canadian refined, which have and a considerable number of the inhabitants sleeping in a drunken stupor. He was in a Contribution of the late Premier, his brother-in-law, J. H. ed sugars, Canadian refined, which have been ruling the local market at \$4 13 per 100 Chisholm, h.s. cousin, D. Pottinger, of the common branches of learning, and well all this time a Premier, his brother-in-law, J. H. ed sugars, Canadian refined, which have been ruling the local market at \$4 13 per 100 chisholm, h.s. cousin, D. Pottinger, of the common branches of learning, and well all this time a Premier, his brother-in-law, J. H. ed sugars, Canadian refined, which have been ruling the local market at \$4 13 per 100 chisholm, h.s. cousin, D. Pottinger, of the late Premier, his brother-in-law, J. H. chisholm, h.s. cousin, D. Pottinger, of the late Premier, his brother-in-law, J. H. chisholm, h.s. cousin, D. Pottinger, of the late Premier, his brother-in-law, J. H. chisholm, h.s. cousin, D. Pottinger, of the late Premier, his brother-in-law, J. H. chisholm, h.s. cousin, D. Pottinger, of the late Premier, his brother-in-law, J. H. chisholm, h.s. cousin, D. Pottinger, of the late Premier, his brother-in-law, J. H. chisholm, h.s. cousin, D. Pottinger, of the late Premier, his brother-in-law, J. H. chisholm, h.s. cousin, D. Pottinger, of the late Premier, his brother-in-law, J. H. chisholm, h.s. cousin, D. Pottinger, of the late Premier, his brother-in-law, J. H. chisholm, h.s. cousin, D. Pottinger, of the late Premier, his brother-in-law, J. H. chisholm, h.s. cousin, D. Pottinger, of the late Premier, his brother-in-law, J. H. chisholm, h.s. cousin, D. Pottinger, of the late Premier, his brother-in-law, J. H. chisholm, h.s. cousin, h.s. cou

A pleasant cure for coughs and colds.

Week of Prayer The annual Wcek of Prayer will be served by a series of prayer moeting ndicated in the following programme. The meeting will be held on the evening Monday, Jan. 7th in St. Luke's Church Tuesday, St. 4th St. Andrew's Wednesday 10th St. John's Thursday 10th St. Luke's "Friday, "11th St. Andrew's "Saurday "12th Sc. John's "

The special subjects for the several day For Monday-Thanksgiving and Confes Wedgesday-Nations and their Ru'ers. Thursday Foreign Missions.
Friday Home Missions.
Saturday The Home and the Young.

A prayer meeting will be held each day (except Saturday) at noon for three quarters an hour, in the hall of the Y. M. C. A. The public are cordially invited to attend

Remains at Halifax.

HALIFAX, Jay, 1.—The Blepheim was

at present occupies a position in the Chatham branch of the Montreal Bank.

At two o'clock the crowd which had left the Ordnance and other wharves returned, and at the appointed hour the Governor With but little care and no trouble, the General and staff with Cab net Ministers peard and mustache can be kept a uniform and other authorities, civil and military, drove to the or lnance wharf in coaches half-past nine, a, m. The casket containing the remains of the departed premier were conveyed to the shore in the Blenheim's steam launch and admission will be entirely by eard. St John's Day installations in the Masonic the funeral procession was formed immediately and proceeded to the Province hall, by the way of Granville and Hollis streets, which were lived with clowds. The remains were conveyed on a gun carriage remedy, the universal pain cure. and there was a guard of honor of one hundred men, and the officers of the King's regiment, headed by the colors and the band. The streets were lined by the 63rd

> At the Province hall the body was conveyed upstairs to the council chamber by twelve non-commissioned officers of the garrison, and placed upon the catafalque erected there. During the time of the lying in state a sergeant's guard will be on duty in the Province hall all the time

The council chamber of the provincial building presents a beautiful and impressive sight. Language almost fails to describe whom she was endeared owing to her many outside Views.

The Montreal Herald, which is yet to some extent Mr, Mitchell's personal organ,

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The Y. M. C. A. has arranged a very taking and what should prove successful series of meetings for Sunday afternoons during January. The meeting next Sunday name was used, because it conveys the impression that I had county name was a solemn one.

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is not, however, confined to Northumberland walls were draped with crepe caught back captained by David Sadler. county. The St. John Globe, commenting with silver cord. Crossed above the pictures the Liberals will support Mr. Mitchell that speaker's chair was draped with black and debated.

On the south side of the room opposite citizens will yet join the parliament. the big entrance door was the canopy Mrs. Annie Sharp, late proprietrees of the beneath which the remains were laid. The

LATER [Special to the Miramichi Advance.] HALIFAX, January 1st 1895.

Dominion steamer Argus had gone down the was signalled having on board the sons of of Black River and the surrounding district, bunk with all his clothes on. On killing are indebted to him for the education they Comillo, Gabriel saturated the floor and ed with the reception of the remains. These ed with the reception of the remains: These were taken on board at the Ordnance wharf as were also colonel North, Rev. Dr. Mur. The big cut is understood to be made in phy and an assistant priest from the Govt. order to compete with the German granu-Tug Lily. The two latter proceeding at once to the mortuary chap I where the body in large lots at about \$3.57 laid down and lay to hold a short service which consisted duty paid. of the libera and accompanying prayers, Sir Montreal Star, who has being taken on squarely. The Mount A lison team tender by the contract of marines, and driven by hunger, attacked the people in the board together with a detachment of marines, and to the music of the Doad Morch in Saul by the Blenheim's band accompanied by 15 Irwin Coombs, son of Mr. Geo. Coombs, place. Among those on the wharf to receive | burning accident on Christmas eve while a large number of other dignitaries, civil cotton in which young Coombs was arrayed black horses, two of which were ridden by Coombs with rugs, the lad's face, hands and military postillions, preceded by the Kings legs were quite badly burned. It is thought band and playing the Dead March in Saul his injuries will not prove fata'. Only the Arrival of the late Premier's with a guard of honor on either side and prompt action of Mr. and Mrs. Coembs, who

followed by a large procession. It was had their hands severely burned, saved the conveyed to the province building and placed in the council chamber. In removing the outer case and exposing the face it was processmant until Monday, Feb. sighted from York Radoubt at 10.30 o'clock shown to be discolored, owing, as declared sighted from York Redoubt at 10.50 octors and embalmer, to the bursting of a b'o d vessel of the brain. The light snowstorm of last night has bursting of a b'o d vessel of the brain. The parliament will meet as late as the day the parliament will meet as late as the day to be a single parliament will be a sing many. The Russian peasants furnish the greatest number of centenarians, and they rarely taste meat, having been vegetion, at each monthly drawing, works of art to the value of \$65,111,00 divided into art to the value of \$65,111,00 divided i and the hotels speculating as to the simentary canals as compared with those of the flesh eating Germans, whose ancestors were cannibals.

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Lady Thompson, Joseph Thompson, and members of the family, Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Dawdney, Sir C. H and Lady Tupper, left for Halifax last Friday afternoon. D. Pottinger general manager of the Interview of the family, Lieut. Governor and will be returned to the council chamber in the morning and the public will be permitted to view the came in the sounds of minute guns at the harbor. Five were fired from McNabs information.

Some curious balls of hair, rolled up The capital prize is valued at \$18,950 and the hotels speculating as to the arrival to the residence of Mr. Juhn Pugh, brother-

church, Eaton square, to Miss E la Drury, a sombre aspect in her mourning garb of straining their eyes down the harbor to get

wise dressed in emblems of sorrow.

the regal magnificence of the acene. Black, purple and silver were blended in perfect taking and what should are a surroughly and sympathy of the Queen, but I deprecate The drapings were rare, costly and profuse, and thousands of dollars were spent upon and thousands of dollars were spent upon of Newcastle. Mr. R. was well liked when of Newcastle. Mr. R. was well liked when ing was further from my desire. I have

It is expected that many more of our

Newfoundland's Troubles. St. Johns NflJ., Dec. 27.—The report

source, copper clippings being placed in but it was a farce, rather than a comedy taken to Arlington cemetery.—[Brighton the canopy. The antechambers are also decorated with black and the corridors are correctly correctl The government declared that it had ture are the weekly contributions from the loathe to invest twenty-five cents in a box

between, the emission of which would have between separatus with this experiments were made, the combustion of carbenic oxide or focular by the experiments were made, the combustion of carbenic oxide or focular by the experiments were made, the combustion of carbenic oxide or focular by the experiments were made, the combustion of carbenic oxide or focular by the experiments were made, the combustion of carbenic oxide or focular by the experiments were made, the combustion of carbenic oxide or focular by the suggested electric current corresponding to about one fourth to one-third of the play was one of the most amounting that he ever been witnessed in Chatham.

Particular Approximates T.—His Honors the Early of the fuel-results that are at least encouraging to further effort.

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at 20 cents on the dollar in order to help

News and Notes. HALIFAX, Dec. 28.—The price of granulat- reputable people and can therefore attack

The executive of the New Bounswick John's two sons being the only persons Rugby Football league met in Moncton, the other day to consider the protest of the cock the body was carried by ten sailors | Sackville team in regard to the last match o'c ook the body was carted to the Lily along ide. played, which resulted in giving to the St. Hon. Messrs Frank Smith, Ives, Tupper, John A. A. c'ub the championship trophy. Curran and Daly, Seastor Sanford, the The result of the meeting was a complete sons of deceased and Mr. Chamles, of the vindication of the St. John team's contention Montreal Star, who hal been chosen to that they had won the trophy fairly and

minute guns from the ship, the landing took of Charlottetown, was the victim of a serious he remains were the Governor General and personating Santa Claus at the home of Mr. Lidy Aberdeen, Miss Daly, Arch-bishop O'Brien, Bishop Cameron and had gathered to spend the evening. The a large number of other dignitaries, civil cotton in which young Coombs was arrayed inish with an increase of population. Be and military. The body was placed on a caught fire from a candle and before the gun carriage which was drawn by four large fiames could be smothered by Mr. and Mrs.

A proclamation in the Canada Gazette Thirteen members of the English Cinderella company have secured engagements

About the principal wharves were great decorations and floral offerings. All day to Mentreal they were joined by Miss Helen that religious papers could advertise and A London despatch of Thursday says that Crowds awaiting her arrival. At a quarter to twelve she appeared in sight. As she was married this afternoon in St. Peter's steamed slowly up the harbor she presented were on the citidel hill from early morning.

About the principal wharves were great decorations and floral olderings. All may work in the tringions of the Royal Artillery, to twelve she appeared in sight. As she steamed slowly up the harbor she presented were on the citidel hill from early morning meet his sister on her arrival from Europe. under the ground, and it is suggested that in time they might form very puzzling fossils for future geologists.

Caurer, to miss it is to truly, a some aspect in ner moutning gard of daughter of the late W. C. Doury, of St. John, N. B. A large number of distinguished guests were present. The bride wharf immediately steamed out to meet her, dress was of pearl and white duchesse sating.

A tax was levied on arrived with Miss Thompson to-day from her arrival the wharves were packed with spectators, especially in the vicinity of the sympathy which was expressed, from the dress was of pearl and white duchesse sating. The size of a woman of the sympathy which was expressed, from the dress was of pearl and white duchesse sating. Many buildings are tastefully decorated in househo d, when the terrible news of Str just half that of her glove. different parts of the ci y and the rain pre- John Tho.npson's death was made known. ented many more from being draped. The Queen, who, quite contrary to reports, three and four pounds. Store windows are also drapel and other- is able to walk, placel two wreaths upon the coffin with her own hands, one perishable world is at Louisville, Ky. All the hotels are full and it seems as if wreath, a second of a more lasting character, A deer hunt, with a comical terminamany visitors on Thursday next will have attaching to it in her own writing to go without accommodation.

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the expression of her regret for the land. The game, being hotly pressed, plunged into the sea and swam to an island a mile distant. day, in St. Mary's cathedral, beginning at her friend. All in Windsor Castle mourned as : the sorrow were a personal one. "As signs of fit s and buildings of one sort or The edifice will seat about eight hundred and there is standing room for a hundred, "It was a member of the family. Indeed, almost a superfluity; but it will be all right the grief and sympathy could not have been next winter." greater if he had been connected. All the household was commanded to follow the Facil neuralgia is promptly relieved by a remains to the station, and it was a most free application of Dr. Manning's German impressive sight to witness the members of the foremost court in the world walking last century. behind the remains of a colonial minister. And the Queen's delicate womanly sympathy for Miss Thompson. This was something The Young Men's Christian Association which will be long remembered by those privileged to witness it. The Queen came theatres and houses will be one of the forward and kissel Miss Thompson on both chief attractions of the Paris exposition in held a very successful "At Home" on New privileged to witness it. The Queen came Year's day evening.

About one hundred different persons cheeks, speaking words of confort such as 1900. visited the rooms during the day, some only a mother who has understood what emaining only a short time, others making bereavement means could have done. This a prolonged call.

Everything was very free and informal, and games, music, readings and gymnasium courage and calmness." "It was a great exercises assisted in making an enjoyable privilege to witness such incidents," said exercises assisted in making an enjoyable evening for all present. Confectionery and fruit were served to all during the evening, before in recounting them to friends in New York "and it was because my beart was [will of appreciation of the low of the l

Hon. Peter Mitchell starts to-day for the county of Northumberland, he old constituency, to look after his reference in the spreading general election of the House of Commons. Mr. Mitchell's service the class tangth by Prof. Leicester repeated to the protected test by profit and delight of the county of the electors of the wild be ground of cordinal agreement found between the Hon. gentleman and the majority of the electors of Northumberland, he old large number of men ought to hear his 68 New men rable occasion."

The ceiling was covered with a canopy of biack pleated cashmere. Under the cornices on the walls was a border of silver watered silk arranged in pleats. The walls were draped with b'ack and purple. The casings of the windows and large entrance door were outlined in purple in king pleating. Over the windows ward large entrance door were the windows were 'silver poles with overdaying of purple with silver frings. Below the windows were 'silver poles with overdaying of purple with silver frings. Below the windows were 'silver poles with overdaying of purple with silver frings. Below the window was purple, kingte pleating brought to a centre and finished with a control of Newcastle. Mr. R. was well liked when the spoke at the meeting once before, and a large number of one ought to have his 68 New mem rable occasion."

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says: "If there could be decisive action
so as to settle the point whether or not
the Liberals will support Mr. Mitchell that or Patron. The Globe is the only weekly paper in Canada that gives such full and fair reports of Parliamentary pooredings, great church meetings, and other similar occurences of Provincial and national interest. Among leading features of recent numbers Club for a club bouse. While coming down the steep hill be slipped and fell breaking his leg. He was at once conveyed to his residence and on examination of the limb has been a residence and on examination of the limb has been a residence from the elge hung folds of black trimmed with gold and silver fringe. The front of the canopy was surmounted the affairs of the banks was presented to the legislature to-night. The committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the banks was presented to the legislature to-night. The committee with the provincial coat of arms. For a semi-late that the Union bank is solvent, and others; by the doctor it was found that one if not two of the small bones of the ankle were broken, which will confide him to the house for several weeks. We understand that Mr. Tweedie has an accident policy wars. During her career in this district nearly 20 with the provincial coat of arms. For a semi-circular base rested the catafalque upon with the body was laid. About the body will be able to pay all its debts in full if years. The Market House has been successive the catafalque upon with the body was laid. About the body will be able to pay all its debts in full if years. The Market House has been successive the catafalque upon with the legislature to-night. The committee state that the Union bank is solvent and will be able to pay all its debts in full if years. The Market House has been a resident of this district nearly 20 years. The Putnam House on Western with the body will be able to pay all its debts in full if years. The Market House has been a resident of this district nearly 20 years. The Putnam House on Western with the body will be able to pay all its debts in full if years. The Market House has been a resident of this district nearly 20 years. The Putnam House on Western with the body will be able to pay all its debts in full if years. The Market House has been a resident of this district nearly 20 years. The Putnam House on Western with the Union bank is solvent and will be able to pay all its debts in full if years. The legislature to-night. The committee state that the Union bank is solvent and will be able to pay all its debts in full if years. The Market House has been a resident of the Outario Cabinat, and others; it that the Union bank is solvent and will be able to pay all its debts in full if years. The Market House has been a resident of the Union bank is solvent and will be able to pay all its debts in full if years. The Market House has been a resident of the Union bank is solvent and will be able to pay all its debts in full if years. house for several weeks. We understand that Mr. Tweedie has an accident policy that entitles him to \$50 a week while he

decided, in view of the report, to guarantee Khan's poetical pen. As a family news-the notes of the Union bank at 80 cents paper The Weekly Globe is unrivalled. on the dollar and the Commercial notes [Advt.

In a recent speech, the Earl of Aberdeen, and Wild Cherry, a sure cough cure.

have a better claim for support from its ancestor communities than it can now advance.

objectionable and unworthy. I cannot help speculating sometimes upon the effect which advance. denly be subjected by name to the same process, I am afraid they would almost go into a fit from indignation and wrath."

The advantage persons have who indulge n the mode of warfare indicated, is that they, are generally unworthy of notice by

> personal obscurity, which disarms resent-BY THE WEATHER MAN.

At either pole the intensity of the solar heat is one fourth greater than at the equator, because at the pole the sun shines during the whole twenty-four hours. The annual rainfall of Great Britain equals 9,300,000 horse power; of Germany, 11,800,000; of France, 12,000,000; of Rus-

The opening of the door of a warm room in Lapland during the winter will be in stantly followed by a miniature snow-storm, the condensed moisture falling in flakes.
In 1684 nearly all the birds of Europe

The only knowledge we have of the air currents from ten to one hundred miles above the earth's surface is what has been gained from watching the luminous trains left by meteors. The cold of the Dominion seems to dim-

closed an average of one hundred and eighty-four days every year; now its ice lasts one hundred and seventy-nine days. NOTES OF THE FOOTLIGHTS. Peppa and Lotta Invernizzi are delightng Paris with dances in ancient style.

Of the twenty girls who sang recently at Accounts of a recent sale of music hall shares in London show a general depreciation in values.

in this country

CURRENCY.

A tax was levied on cats in Persia until There are 13,000,000 men of military age The size of a woman's shoe should be The normal weight of the liver is between

The largest tobacco warehouse in the

a mil-distant. "'Steam-heated,' as it appears on the

OVER LAND AND SEA. One hundred lakes in the Tyrolese Alps have subsided and disappeared within the SOUTH WEST BOOM CO.

Mount Logan, in Alask, nineteen thousand five hundred feet high, it is now claimed is the highest mountain in America.

A great bridge over the Seine bearing A long-distance telephone line between Madrid and Barcelonis, a distance of five hundred miles, will be completed in the same place on the same day at eleven o'clock a m., to sudd the freasurer's accounts, and wind up the business for the year.

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or three months. policed as Londoners, the police in Chica-

NOTABLE MEN.

light in his shirt front.

Liszt's great skill with the piano was in

HORTICULTURAL HINTS. Attempt to grow no more fruit than you

can properly attend to. Varieties will not run out if strict care n the selection of seed is exercised. The southern grown pole bean clings to the pole better than northern grown. It is thought by investigators of the subject that the soil has much to do with the flavor of melons. The tomato has been greatly changed in form by cultivation, but it is the same old It is claimed that if the green plants of

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS. The manufacture of artificial granite is aluminum with other metals has been per fected in Germany. Coke is better than coal, and charcos better still for producing intense heat, be-

size of the vegetable will be injured.

cause of the larger percentage of carbon The efficiency of bobbins for preparing cotton is now much increased by forming their tubular body part of corrugated

Think of the consequence of a neglects cough or cold. Do not court them, but get

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New Advertisements.

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Council Chamber, Newcastle.

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The sultan of Johore wears an electric collection this shirt front.

Liszt's great skill with the piano was in part due to his immense industry. For years he practiced ten hours a day.

The Bookman makes the astonishing announcement that no book of Mr. Ruskin's has ever been franslated and published in a foreign language.

Mme. Blanc says that Bret Hart is, of all the results of the same of the s

CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY. WINTER 1894.

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THE SECOND FLOOR,

O'N and APTER MONDAY, DEC 24, until further notice, trains will rur on the above Rallway, daily (Suudays' excepteolas follows:

celery are weeded out the constitution and The above Table is made up on Hastern standard time.

THOS, HOBEN, Supt. ALEX. GIBSON Gen'l Manager. AROUND THE CENTURY MARK.

Mrs. Lucy Healy, of Charlestown, R.I., has just completed her 99th year. She is a daughter of a revolutionary soldier.

Mrs. Henry Delia, of Astoria, Ore., is

over 100 years old, yet it is reported she

can walk five miles without experiencing

Hoses Brown of Wildermere, Ore., is

en by a horse car in New York recently. Notwithstanding his great age, Mr. Gorm-

that he will recover from the accident. Elijah Bryan, of Nevada, Mo., who is now in his 95th year, as a youth helped to lefend the homes of the Missouri settlers

against the raids of Black Hawk's war

iors. His family is related to that of

Daniel Boone, and he owns an old flint-

lock gun which was a favorite with the

LOOKOUT FOR BIRDIE.

Hard-billed birds are those which live

Soft-billed birds do not live on seeds, but

Feed very little sweet stuffs, it spoils the digestion, and then the bird's health is

Hard-billed birds need little for food

Moulting cannot be called a disease since it is a natural process of providing the bird

A bird should be given its bath, its food

and a clean cage at the same hour each day, and by the same person.

salty taste to it which seems to be a tonic

The health of all birds depends upon three things, regularity in being fed and given its bath, good food and absolute pro-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

The "devil's looking glass" is a smooth stone formation one hundred feet wide,

and rising two hundred feet out of the

sented with a human body and elephant's

head, seated on a throne resting on a circle

Thirty-five years ago Mrs. Milton Steven

The New Jersey society of Cincinnat

thousand dollars for the marking of place

There is a wild flower in Turkey that is

the exact image of a humming bird. The breast is green, the wings are a deep rose

color, the throat yellow, the head and beak almost black.

At the lunch given by the municipality of Rome to the physicians who attended the recent international congress, six

thousand bottles and three hundred and sixty flasks of wine were consumed,

THE GREAT ARTIST.

Rembrandt's real name was Rembrands

Miguard was a doctor who abandoned

his pill boxes for the palette and brushes.

Correggio, in spite of the greatness o

his works, lived and died in almost pitiful

Falcone was the first great battle-paint

orities of Naples for participating in re

Cimabue's Madenua, new in the Church

Udine was the greatest fruit, flower and

nimal painter of the fifteenth century.

He gave the same attention to botany and

zoology that Michael Angelo gave to anat-

HINTS FOR THE CUISINE.

Fish and eggs are the diet for summer,

as nature plainly intimated when she provided them in such plenty at this season.

tender, and put them into a saucenan, al

lowing an ounce of butter to a pint of peas

Set on the stove, stir gen'ly till thoroughly hot, add a little chopped parsley and the yolk of one egg, and serve.

Velvet Cake. -One pound of flour, one pound of sugar, half a pound of butter, five eggs beaten separately, then poured

together and beaten again, half a tea-spoonful of seda, a teasp-onful of cream

of tartar; flavor with vanilla, wineglass of

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A heavy dew is the precursor of rain.

A flash of lightning equals 12,000 horse

A single hair will bear a weight of 1,150

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The lungs hold five quarts of air.

England has a tax on gravestones.

omy, and with the same results.

sauce poured over them.

wine or brandy.

000 taxes on land.

He was a turbhleut character, and

the glass was taken out at the elbow.

Nolachucky river in Tennessee. The Hindoo god of marriage is repre

the house where the sun shines.

tection from draughts.

of human skulls.

the revolution

n insects and prepared food.

tuce, apple or celery.

with new plumage.

undue fatigue.

A OUTER CLURon just as there are certain people.

In Swift's wholesale liquor store one of the sort. It was unclean and out of place ag its betters. As a newspaper I passed it iwice a day for nine and never caught sight of the proper. True the door stood open in the property of the

Tam free to say that this building, with its unseen and unknown propriet or, annoyed me, and yet I rather welcomed the annoyance. I called it my mystery, and I passed many an hour wondering who Martin Swift was, where he came from, what about his family, his age, what he looked like and as forth. Why didn't I go and see for myself! Well, very many times I was on the point of entering the store and solving the mystery, but somehow I always retreated at the last moment. Call it whimsical, but that's the way it was with me. Take it in your own case.

been arrested on suspicion.

While I entered and left the store in broad daylight no one came forward to say they had seen me. It was regarded as a plain, straight case. Someone suspected the old man had money upstrirs, invented some excuse to get up there with him and then shot him dead. Doesn't it occur to you that it would have been more natural to kill him down in the store, where he would not have been on his guard, and that in leaving a man would have locked the door and taken the key to prevent discovery as long as possible? A woman wouldn't have thought of it, but a man would, especially one who must have plotted and planned for days. Five arrests were made by the police and all the suspects set at liberty after a few days, and in the course of a fortnight it was an "old" case. There was no clue to work on, and in a month the affair was out of sight.

I made no move until the detectives had dropped the case. The clue was in that bit of gold. They might not have found it at all, or in finding it may not have regarded it as I did. The first thing was to take the crown or cap to a dentist. He looked it over and then said: This was made for a woman, of course, and I should say she was young and had a pretty mouth. It's a next piece of work. The dentist is a first class one, whoever he is."

In 100 dentists how many do you suppose rank as first class dentist. As one photographer will recognize another photographer's work, so will one dentist. When I had vieted six dental offices, I was sure the crown was not made in the leading doubting in a manes of the leading doubting in a manes of the leading doubting in a mane so of the leading doubting in a doubting in a mane so of the leading doubting in a doubting in and the a manes of the leading doubting in a doubting in a mane so of the leading doubting in a tores no better. You have an aversion; but you cannot give a reasonable excuss for it.

I respect nine years passed away, and in lower entered the store or saw the proprietor. Then one day I mude a winder nisolve. I would walk right into the place and see and speak with Martin Swift. This was in November, and the doors were shut, I got up from my work, rode half a mile on a street care and walked into the linguor store as if I had legitimate business. There was an aisle it feet wide down the centre of the store, and an each side were rows of legs and barrels. Near the rear end walked into the linguor store as if I had legitimate business. There was an aisle it feet wide down the centre of the store, and an each side were rows of legs and barrels. Near the rear end was the store, but it was cold. Close to the store was an old deek, with papers estiered over the top. Tive feet away a flight of stairs led to the second story. The interior of the building was about what I had pictured it through fill those long years. I stood looking around for minute and fire yellow that I had pictured it through fill those long years. I stood looking around for would have been locked. If upstairs my larm would bring him down. As time assed I rapped again and again, but I seed I rapped again and again, but I would not be away, or the front door would have been locked. If upstairs my larm would bring him down. As time assed I rapped again and again, but I seed I would not be alone in the place. The miles was to absndon my duest. The door might have been left unlocked by account of the stairs it occurred to me that it was the shell of gold, 'but I thought I was following up my clew. Thirty to see the upstairs part, but as I stood at the shell of gold, 'but I thought I was following up my clew. Thirty to see the upstairs part, but as I stood at the following up my clew. Thirty to see the upstairs part, but as I stood at the following up my clew. Thirty to see the upstairs part, but as I stood at the following up my clew. Thirty to se

Mr. Swift had rooms up there. The blinds never being opened, I had deduced that he was a single man and eccentric in his habits. I not only had a curiosity to see the upstairs part, but as I stood at the foot of the stairs it occurred to me that the old man might be lying in his bed up there too ill to come down.

I found the second story divided off by a plank partition. The west halt was devoted to empty bottles and cases, while the cust half, which hooked down on the street, was divided into two rooms—stiting room and a bedroom. Each room had a window. The door of the sitting room was open, and on the floor lay the dead body of Martin Swift. There was a gas jet burning at full head, and I could see plainly. A second glance told me that the man had been murdered. It would have been the right thing in me to rush downstairs and out and give the alarm at once, but I did not do so. I leaned against the door casing and carefully took note of everything.

death, came near falling to the floor and the second story divided off by artition. The west half was comply bottles and cases, set half, which looked down reet, was divided into two sitting riom and a bedroom, had a window. The door of the doad body of Martin Swift. Is gas jet burning at full head, and see plainly. A second due that the man had been the dash body of Martin Swift. Is gas jet burning at full head, and see plainly. A second due that the man had been the gir me to rush downstairs and we the alarm at once, but I so. I leaned against the door i carefully took note of everythin Swift was an old manay and wrinkled, as I had pic. Some of his front teeth, and on the floor beside him of steel bowed spectacles. Yes not only plainly furnished dust and cobwebs and gen ally look proved that he was y habits. I could see the bed er room and took notice that it ean slept in the night before, my notebook and carefully on the position of the body-of of two chairs at an old tagent of the room, a pipe ly shoot besides a stove yet warm of the things.

enting the bettom of a box, not to be found. The two

was ready to return to the store. It would reach there at 7:12, or 7:15, and the woman must have been waiting fa him. As he did not smoke on the street he must have lighted his pipe as the went apatairs. Eight o'clock would be close to the hour of his killing.

"More winter weather we are having —good day!"

That is all. I have lost the number of the house, the name of the family. I might find the street again, but for what reason? Murder should be phuished, but some killings are simple retribution. Plenty of men deserve killing for deeda we know not of. A Census Note

New York state has 412,422 families. FRETTING AND WAITING, To those who wait Content to contemplate
Their present joy or woe,
There comes no allent foe
Out of the mists to mar
The inner calms that are.
Peace comes, though it come late,
To those who wait.

THE OTHER SIDE.

Aside life's curtain and looked through. "

— Joaquin Miller

The old man has been killed by a bullet through the heart. On the hearth of the stove was a little heap of tobacco ashes. As they ast thing he was smoting. Having finished his pipe, he reached out the ashes. That brought his left side to her, and as she fired he pitched out of his chair, and his pipe rolled away. One leg had been drawn up and one hand clinched, but he had died almost instantly. I wandered about the sitting room and into his bedroom, but nothing seemed to have been distinthed. On the shelf in the bedroom was a tin box containing over \$500 in cash. By the light of a match I saw that it had not been moved. His trunk had not been moved. His trunk had not been moved. His murderer had not come for money.

Had anything been left behind which could be made use of as a clew to unravel this mysterious murder? The chair in which the woman sat was an old fashioned splint bottom. Clinging to the splints I found a few threads of him dress goods. That only corroborated the footprints, however. I got down on hands and knees, crept back and forth across the door, and under the stove I made a singular discovery. I found what I at first took for some sort of toy, but which I soon figured out was a golden crown or cap for a human tooth. If had been made to slip over a tooth and be kept in place by cement. It could not have beinged to the old man, but did it belong to the woman who had called? Such things are sometimes lost, but it would be strange enough if she lost that crows there. As near as I could figure, she had simply taken the Aside life's curtain and looked through."

—Joaquin Miller.

"But my dear fellow, I am as confident of what I assert as I am that my name is what it is," and James Benyon darted a keen questioning look at his friend.

"Really, Jimmy, you have got hold of a most unaccountable fad now. Whatever suggested such an idea I cannot make out. You are usually so full of pressic common-sense. I wonder what Gwen would say if she could listen to your scientific diatribe."

"Now, Tom, all joking aside, just listen to me for a few moments, and I will try and convince you of the truth of what I have said. It is my firm conviction that the power of electro-magof what I have said. It is my firm conviction that the power of electro-magnetism in such a case as I have stated is absolutely almighty, and that, properly applied, and due precautions being taken, it is possible to hold converse with those who have 'shuffled off this mortal coil,' as you put it, and, mark you, not only hold converse, but providing the vital tissues are not impaired by disease or old age—bring them back from the gates of death, and place them once more among the living, breathing multifinde."

"I should be rather chary of attempting the experiment, old man, unless I lost that grown there. As near as J could figure, she had simply taken the bor and walked out and downstairs as goon as she was satisfied that he was dead. She had not entered the bed-room. She had gone no farther than

"I should be rather chary of attempting the experiment, old man, unless I was sure of my subject," said Tom Wrayton, rather nervously.

"Why Tom, what possible danger could there be? There might be a certain distaste, in the case of a relative or dear friend, that would be minimised, take our own friendship for instance; what objection could you have to hold. what objection could you have to holding a chat with me after I had left you!"
"None that I can see."

the table.

I was investigating for at least an hour before ready to go. The stove burned soft coal. The fire was all out, but the fron was not yet cold. The body of the old man was cold and rigid and I might agure that he had been dead since 9 of 10 o'clock of the night before. He die no cooking up there, and it was form to find out where he boarded. I had three cheap restaurants in mind an within an hour I had learned that I had taken his meals in one of them for the past five years; yee, he was there a support time the evening before at 6:15 He always closed his store at 6. At o'clock he had finished his dinner an was ready to return to the store. He "Oh, darling, you cannot mean it?"
"I do, Tom."
From the adjoining roam came the sounds of a valse, the melody softened and mellowed by distance. Gwendolen Howard remembers that air for ever after. She turned now, and regarded her companion with tearful eyes. His face was sunk in his hands, and his beach came heavily. breath came heavily.

"Why don't you speak?" she cried at last, impatiently, "if even but to chide

me."
Tom Wrayton raised his face, and looked at her steadily with his sad and looked at her steadily with his sad and troubled eyes.

"Gwen, if you can tell me you will be happier as you are, I will utter no other word; but not if—"

"Of course I shall be happy," she an swered quickly, "or, at least as happy as I could be without James. Oh, Togn, I do wish you could see what I mean. I feel somehow that it cannot be right to do as you wish me. I night never

Did I give the alarm? No. I said no a word. I passed down and out into the street in broad daylight, and no on gave me a second glance. As Marii Swift had been my mystery in life, so meant he should be in death. The wo der was that someone had not discovered the murder long before I did. In the death, as I may tell you, I had not been seen in minutes when a seasoner en to do as you wish me. I ought never to have promised such a thing. Oh, forgive me, for—give—me—and forget "It is easy to talk of forgetting," he eplied anddenly almost figurely "Oh, "It is easy to talk of forgetting," he replied suddenly, almost fiercely. "Oh, dear, I can never forget you. You have my whole heart, and oh, I thought you did love me. Did you not all but promise to be my wifer. You were surely not playing with me?"

"No, no, no, I did mean it, oh, I did, but then I began to think of my poor—poor—James, in his cold grave—and oh, Tom have pity, have pity."

"Gwen," he whispered, in a voice choked and hoarse with emotion, "my darling, must it be so, must I leave you, be nothing to you, I who love you so?" had become alarmed and fied before securing any booty. The murderer must be a man, of course. Before 9 o'clock that evening three different men had been arrested on suspicion.

While I entered and left the store in broad daylight no one came forwer! to Again the slow dreamy valse melody floated towards them; whilst a mutual friend approaching Gwendoline men-tioned that their dance came next on

the programme.
She rose and put her hand on the She rose and put her hand on the newcomer's arm, and as they turned to leave the conservatory, with an imploring look Tom Wrayton said: "Goodby. Miss Howard. I may not see you again, so allow me to wish you every possible happiness."

Then he left the conservatory by another door—firm resolve written plainly on his handsome, kindly face, and a softer, more tender light shining from his eyes—without so much as a backward glauce; and Gwen entered the ball room, with difficulty restraining the tears that were perilously near the surface.

The carth scowe were more with a rell.

Hosea Brown of Wildermere, Ore., is said to be the only survivor of the war of leave the only su

Thomas Gormley, aged 104 years, was knocked down and had his shoulder brok-

The earth seems overhung with a pall of sable, and the rain is pouring with merciless fury from the inky skies. But merciless fury from the inky skies. But tempestuous as is the night Tom Wrayton, with a traveling value in his hand, feels it not. He walks, unhoeding the downpour, as though nothing could stay his purpose. On and on, far from the busy haunts of everyday life, far into the quiet country. Until at length he reaches a quiet "God's Acre" shrouded by giant trees whose far reaching arms seem to protect the quiet sleepers like those of some fond all mother.

As he walks through this quiet scily arms seem to protect the quict sleepers like those of some fond all mother.

As he walks through this quiet "city of the dead" varied thoughts float through his mind. He thinks of the past, the happy past, which for him has left nothing but sadness; then thoughts come of that recent night of trror when his best loved friend was taken from beneath his wrecked dog-cart, and brought to his loome a silent corpse; then a tender look takes the place of the sadness as a girlish face smiles into his own, and this seems to renerve him, for with quickened steps he threads his way carefully between tall monuments and lowly graves, until he stands at last before a massive mausoleum in a retired corner of the "theeping city."

Taking a dark lantern from his pocket, with a small key he opens the heavy door of the vault and enters the chamber of death.

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How still and awesome! Placing the lantern in a position to throw its leams round the vault he stands for a moment and looks around him. On one side rest the oaken receptac'es which hold the moldering remains of the long departed, whilst standing in the centre of the tiny root, upon a stone foundation, is that for which he is looking. He goes straight up to the beautiful casket, and reads the inscription.

"JAMES RENYON—AGED 28."

"JAMES BENYON-AGED 28." "Till He Come." With a face from which every vestige of color has vanished, he unscrews the nussive lid, and then turns away, his face working pitifully, and his hands clasping each other in a frenzied man-

ner.

Calmly resting, apparently in quiet repose, lies the friend who so recently feil on sleep. The handsome face is co-sposed, and wears a smile, the heavy silken mustache covers the smiling lips, and the white, blue veined lids fall naturally over the well known kindly eyes.

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Then he takes from his traveling case a battery and appliances, with several tiny bottles, and placing them in an evidently prearranged manner, proceeds by the aid of the minute directions by the aid of the minute directions given on that memorable night—which scems so long ago—to adjust the apparatus with reverent fingers upon the cold clay before him.

Though more than life is at stake, he is coolly professional, knowing that weakness now would spoil all.

But the calm face often hides deep emotion, and the suffering of those few minutes was to Tom Wrayton an eternity of anguish.

After all his arrangements are complete, a strange ecric feeling creeps over

piete, a strange eerie feeling creeps over him, and he lestates to add that single-touch, which, though once so sceptical about, he now feels assuredly will send the revivilying electric current rushing and pulsia, through the form of his friend. he places his finger on the knob of

start, he places his hinger on the knob of his battery and so completes the circuit. Counting the seconds he gazes on the quiet face before him. Then he waits a few sconds, and once more applies the wonderful power.

Quietly, diably, as the first pale streams of dawn flash attiwart the eastern sky, a change comes over the sleeping countenance before him. It is us if some master hand had breathed into the more than once was expelled by the auth some master hand had breathed into the sculptured stone and made it live.

The white shroud of death gives place slowly to the tinge of crimsoning life. All this time Tom Wrayton stands with set face, gazing upon his friend. volutionary movements. of S. Maria Novella in Florence, when finished, was carried from his house to the of music and great pomp.

Does one thought of what might be, but for this, intrude itself upon-him? Does one single wish to leave his work incomplete occur to him?
No, no, from that manly, honest heart arises nothing but thankful praise to the Comnipotent for so much suc-

But see! Slowly, very slowly, the lips of erstwhile dead unclose, and a weak sigh issues therefrom.

No time must be lost now, and without a moment's delay Tom Wrayton administers a cordial from one of the bottles with which he has provided himself. Then the blue-veined eyelids twitch and fintter, there is a short gasping, fight for breath, and for the first time

a traveler has returned from "beyond the gates of death." Electricity has achieved one more triumph—science is once more victorious, and James Benyon lives again.

"Ton!" There is triumph and thankfulness as well in the voice that speaks, after so long a silence.

Tears stand in Tom Wrayton's eyes, as he replies: "Jinnmy, we have conquored."
"Thank Col!" replies the other, leaning on his friend. "for this sweet bour! Tom, I wish I could tell you all the solemn mystery—but I cannot. I do not regret it, it was worth the loss." Then sitence fell upon the friends, and nothing but the wild tumult of the

and nothing but the wild tunuit of the storm outside disturbed the quiet of the tomb. Then Tom spoke: "James, the world will not believe this."

"When did the world ever believe anything out of the ordinary course of events? No, it will not. I shall go back into the world under another name. The strange secret of my double existence will be buried between us; and—" "And Gwendolen? She is still faith-

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