

LORAN C. MACNUTT, Editor and Proprietor. A Common Cold Is often the beginning of serious affections of the Throat, Bronchial Tubes, ful. One pill a dose ic ill health than \$5 ly yet discov W. C. CROCKET, M. D. NOTICE. "HE undersigned, non-resident rate payers, of the Parish of New Maryland, in the County York, are hereby required to pay their re-pertive County and Wild Land Tax for the year PHYSICIAN mentive County and wild Land Tax for the year Me6. as set (plosite their unmee, trepther wild under larder at his made need at New Marylan York County, N. B., will his two months fro-late, otherwise legst proceedings will be take CARLECTON STREET Wild Lan Tax, \$0 75 71 forrow, David Sestody, Mrs. Stephen Sonstue, Thomas B. H. TORRENS, D. M. D. , Mr., Daniel, Est., Raukin 2 00 DAVID HAINING. DENTIST. Collector of Rate OFFICE, FISHER'S BUILDING, Estate Notice. lence Queen Hotel. Aver's Cherry Pectoral is considered here, the one great remedy for all disenses of the throat and hungs, and is more in demand than any other medicine of its class. - J. F. Roberts, Magnolia, Ark. Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

May 18, 1845

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TO OFFICE :

A LL persons having claims against the Estate A of the mass Jones, late of the (ity of Freder fert p, Gentheman, are requested to present the same, duip algested, to Messre, J. A. & W Van-Wart of Fredericton, Barilsters, Within three months from this date, to whe mail persons in-flected to said ketsate, will make immediate payment. Inside at Fredericton, this 8th day of Decem-ber, A. D. 1886.

JOHN L FLETCHÉR. HENRIEITA C. FLETCHER.

Administrator and Administratrix of Estate 2 Junus Jones will & annezes.

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1886

Agriculture

and Lungs. Therefore, the importance of early and effective treatment cannot be Country. overestimated. Aver's Cherry Pectoral

may always be relied upon for the speedy cure of a Cold or Cough. ly interested in the cattle ranching in harmony with its plate armor. Last January I was attacked with a severe Cold, which, by neglect and fre-quent exposures, became worse, finally settling on my lungs. A terrible cough soon followed, accompanied by pains in the chest, from which I suffered intensely. After trying various remedies, without obtaining relief, I commenced taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was in Wyoming and Alberta, passed through Montreal a few days ago and the necessity of periodically changing the shoes. The hoof would become was interviewed by a Gazette reporter disproportionately long, and the grip,

"You want to know my impressions of the North West. Well that is a large question; it is asking for one's impressions of a country as large as a continent. I am quit-large as a continent. Of puicker than it grows, it is also of draught. The hoof is only the covering, the shell or case, over a Speedily Cured. I am satisfied that this remedy saved my life. - Jno. Webster, Pawtucket, R. I. I contracted a severe cold, which sud-denly developed into Pneumonia, present-ing dangerous and obstinate symptoms. My physician at once ordered the use of Ayer's Cherry Peetoral. His instructions were followed, and the result was a rapid and permanent cure. -II. E. Simpson, Rogers Prairie, Texas. ready to say, however, off hand that covering, the shell or case, over a I went out a scoffer and have returned very seasitive organ. Too often the a true believer. On Vancouver and principle was to rusp the houf so as again on the mainland opposite you to make it fit the shoe. Nature was Rogers Prairie, Texas. Two years ago I suffered from a severe Cold which settled on my Lungs. I con-suited various physicians, and took the medicines they prescribed, but received only temporary relief. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking two bottles of this medicine I was cured. Since then I have given the Pec-toral to my children, and consider it have the most attractive country all round, sport, scenery, climate and errors All the art of shoeing con natural resources, that I have found in America. There are all conditions of soil and climate that will make hop cultivation successful, only tiny patches of cleared ground are needed

for hop fields, and as the yield-a ton to an acre-is worth \$300 to \$700 per The Best Remedy for Colds, Coughs, and all Throat and Lung diseases, ever used in my family, ----Robert Vanderpool, Meadville, Fa, acre, the cost of the long haul to market, even by all rail rouge, to Montreal will not be any considerable Some time ago I took a slight Cold which, being neglected, grew worse, and Bome time ago 1 took a slight Cold, which, being neglected, grew worse, and settled on my lungs. I had a hacking cough, and was very weak. Those who knew me best considered my life to be in great danger. I continued to suffer until I commenced using Aver's Cherry Petoral. Less than one bottle of this val-uable medicine cured me, and I feel that I owe the preservation of my life to its curative powers.—Mrs, Ann Lockwood, Akron, New York. ax on profits Timber and the metals seem to be in prodigious supply, the quality of both the coal and iron very good. THE RANCH COUNTRY.

"East of the mountains I found a America or England .- Paris Cor. N very promising stock country. The F. Farmer. and it seems to me there is a country there as large as all Texus, admirably dapted for cattle and horses. Yes I know the ranchmen there think that the winter ranges are confined to a quicker to the casual observer un-

in modern France to-day. And it was FARM NOTES. William the Conqueror who introduced farriery into England. The shoe is the fulcrum, the motive power Milk which stands too long makes The North West a great Cattle of the horse. The horny part of the bitter butter. fost grows all the same whether shod The Crown Prince of Germany sells Mr. Moreton Frewen, who is large-periodically pared to keep it in shape, his farm in Panetz, near Berlin.

Don't forget to give the pigs char-coal at least twice a week. Warm borses were put to the sleigh, whose Hence, for working horses especially, coal at least twice a week. Warm styes also save one-third of the feed. A ton of bran fed with two tons of had been in the service for ten years.

was interviewed by a Gazette reporter as to his impressions of the North West. He said:— "You want to know my impres-sions of the North West. Well that insects than his price in lime, worry- a very good chance of being dimoven ing and Paris green. One toad is as off the low sleigh and devoured by good as a hoe.

Overfeeding swine is waste of food Overfeeding swine is waste of food sligh and showed to drag in the and of host, and possibly of human sligh and showed to drag in the life, for it produces disease and nn. show, and you take with you a young compelled to be subservient to man's wholesome food. wists in making it not a fetter, but a buffer or shield against extra wear be obtained five times cheaper in skim make them persee you in the hope of

over artificial surfaces. There are milk than in meat. farriers who forget that the fore foot Order, harmony and punctuality When once arrived on the white, Out of the eyes of a hundred flowers " are important for success in any enter-smooth plain, the horses are started. which is round, is of the same inare important for success in any enter-orise, whether on the farm, in the workshop or the store. The much membrane is given by portance as the binder one- with the oval. Farriers ought to lei and trust more to the ran the front of the foot than the

Too much prominence is given by secure equality of level on both . Shoes ought not to be either too her. Farmers don't want speed as much as or the light, neither too small nor to hey want strength and endurance. large. There is also something 'o he B'essed is he who stores his moweffocted in nails and nailing on, and ing machines, rakes and ploughs in cartridges, and it is use unusual to note is comething that gladdens the French-the fence corner, for he maketh that kill from ore bundred to three bun-man's beart. a greater readiness to try new models. no matter whether they he shoes from

boart of the manufacturer to rejoice. The value of tried stallions in Engand is enormous. Hermit stands at 230 guineas (\$1,250.) Petrarch and Galopin at 150 guineas, and Rohert the Devil at 100 guineas. Fifty guineas is a common fee Several new breaction. Jersey Cattle.

The Jerseys show breeding fur guineas is a common fee the winter ranges are confined to a quicker to the casual observer un-small portion of Alberta only, and of course they know more of the coun-try than a stranger like myself, but I have heard this cry before in the of gentility about the Jersey that no this for the reason that there is an air of gentility about the Jersey that no this for the course in apything like

States. It is but a few years since I other cow possesses in anything like wold and the Hampshire Down. was told, 'Oh! impossible to winter the same degree. The points of a Good blood is appreciated more

Rome possesses, say the guide-books,

Wolf Hunting in Australia.

One generally waits to begin these hunts till the season is sufficiently

advanced to render the animals in-

management was confided to a pra

A bundle of straw is fied behind the

in the semi-darkness like burning

coals, and their low, growling bay is

St. Patrick's Ohurch in Rome.

a hearty supper.

dent and steady old coachman who

foriated by hanger and ready for any thing. We used to start at ten or it eleven a clock in the night, shoosing

An esting-house kneper advertised for "a boy to open oysters about fitteen years old." An oyster ought to be able to open itself long before it reaches its fifteenth year. I have used Minard's Liniment for rheu-

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ALL SORTS.

TALKING IN THEIR SLEEP.

The bids of next May I fold amp-I pity the withered grass at my root.'

ith the silow's thick blat. het over ms laid.

Tim all alive, and ready to short. Bould die upring of the year Gome Which is the short. But I pity the ower without branch or root.

"You think I am dead," The quick grass said, use I have parted with stom and blade

"E Tou think I am dead," The apple-tree asid, "Checause I have never a leaf to show... Because I have never a leaf to show... Ang my bustiches droep, "Wid the dull groy mosses over me grow ! But I'm all alive in trunk and shoot; The buffe of never Manhoust...

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mation with great success. Please and by express I dozen bottles, as I cannot purchase it here, --- W. H. Samawood, Boston, Mass,

novices. As soon as they are near Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed. cartridges, and it is a with ball A stew of anells in other

one's life is continually hanging on a thread and the swiftness of the mo-

dred animals in one night. There is The woman who marries a man



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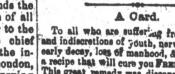


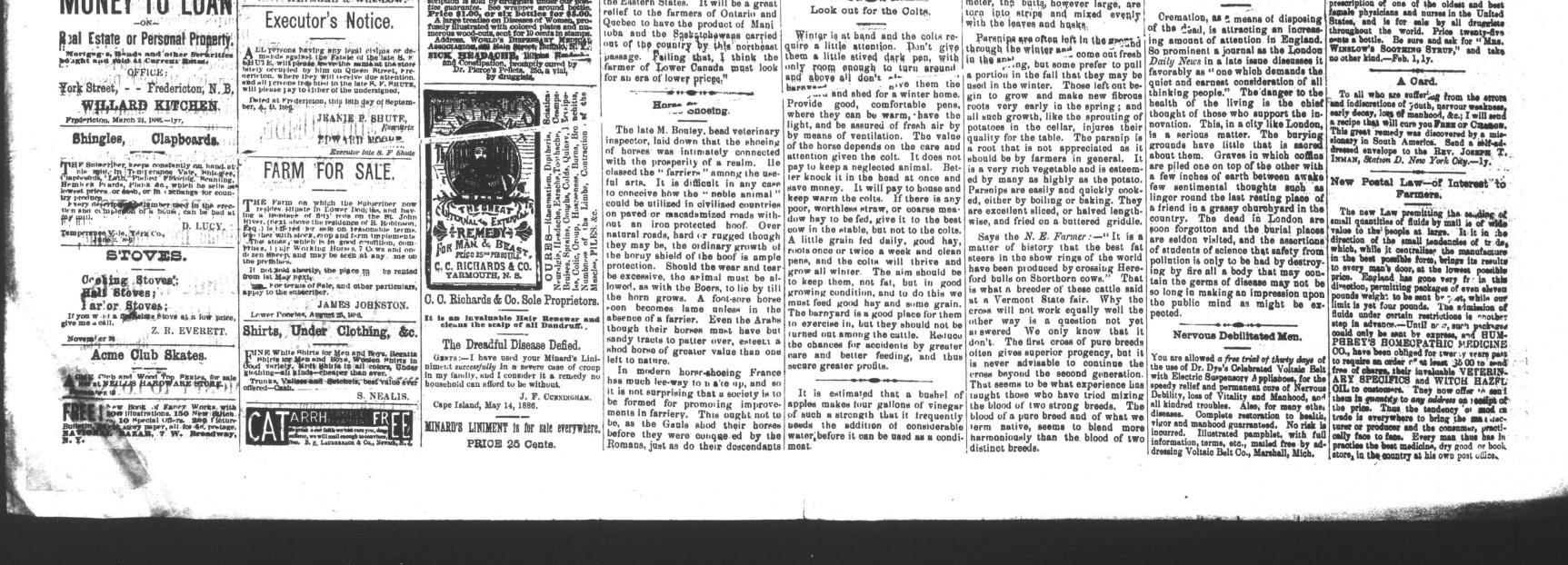
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TO THE READING PUBLIC.

A most interesting story, which everybody ought to read, was commenced the FARMER of November 3rd. Send your address and One Dollar,

and the FARMER will be mailed to you from that date until January 1st, 1888. LORAN C. MAONUTT,

Editor and Proprieto

Maritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., December 15, 1886.

The Canadian Finherica

proposal for an international commission, the dismemberment of the Empire, but males? I thought you sported a span of heard bis voice again, the words coming forth and, added Sir Charles " we then, in the doctrines fatal to the development of the reindeers ?" most temperate manner possible, enforc-

ed the treaty of 1818, upon which our munity." Government was thrown back by the

action of the United States, with the result that the season has been the most sult that the season has been the most disastrous for American dispersion of the United states to double the high import duties already imposed on Canadian ish. They have discovered that the supposed his follower from have discovered that the supposed his follower from ing the action of the Senate in rejecting his proposels, but none for his endeavore-to throw upon Canadian officials the re-to throw u his proposals, but none for his endeavors to throw upon Canadian officials the re-sponsibility for the inability of Ameri-can fishermen to find fish outside the three-mile limit. The Canadian Gov-ernment simply protected Canadian waters from illegal invasion by United States fishermen. What is really need-ed is the free use by fishermen of the waters of. both countries on reciprocal terms, some arrangements, in short, similar to that made under the recipro-city treaty of 1854." The New York

In an address before a London Con-On the Summit of Dipperhead. servative Club, Lord Salisbury spoke in no uncertain tone as to the probable course of his Government in reference

The Irish Question

His Tandem Team of Sorrels. to the Irish question. He said it was a emarkable phenomena that men of the What he thinks about Christmas Ob eatest power and influence had separservance. ted themselves from the Liberal party,

and that their leader had thrown aside party claims for a principle. No party commanded in absolute majority in Par-liament, but the Conservatives and the Unionists were working together, and

Godly Unction and a Clean Boiled Shirt. Written for the Farmer. Up, up, straight up the sides of Dipperhead Mountain I climbed in a truly aldermanic

Father Christmas Interviewed

although still retaining their individualthough still retaining their individu-altr and independence on all subjects to the press b-fore starting on his tour, Father Sir Charles Tupper, in a talk with the representative of a New York paper, is used the straightforwardness displayed by Lord Hartington and his followers in rendering their co-operation. He did Uhristmas altas S. Claus, Eeq., had invited me to visit his mystic grotto on the summit except one, both sides were avoiding found fault with that part of President C:eveland's message, which endeavors to place the responsibility for the irra-to believe that any manipulation of municipal institutions would give relief officials. The Government of Canada officials. The Government of Canada officials are seen of the the the strong arm he said had given the fishermen of the United States the free use of the fisher-of law persistently applied could redeem of law persistently applied could redeem ies for the year upon condition that the matter should be submitted to the Sen-ate for friendly settlement by an inter-national commission. The Cloueester fishermen declared hestility to the nego-tiating of any freaty made by which fishermen declared hestility to the nego tiating of any treaty made by which they would be entitled to fish in Cana-dian waters, on the ground that they did not require to go into Canadian waters to obtain fish. The Senate rejected the proposal for an international commission, the dimemberment of the Empire but

> "Ha, ha, ha, ha," laughed Mr. Claus mer-"Ha, ha, ha, ha," laughed Mr. Claus mer-"I will tell you who they are," he cried. "I will tell you who they are," he cried. industry and the well being of any comrily, snapping a suspender with the force of his mirth," so I did, so I did, but do you think I can drive reindeers over Mansard roofs or of his employes 52 weeks in the year, and on It will be remembered that Mr. Blake got into trouble not long since by accept The palmy days of sloping chimneys and two cents in the plate for the poor, while the

similar to that made under the recipro-city treaty of 1854." The New York Times declares that "the Canadian Min-ister of Marine and Fisheries is quite right in his claim that Canada is not re-sponsible for the failure to provide for the settlement of the failure to provide for the failure to provide failure to prov

to the toe. ⁸ last two years he by mistake took only one of two sets of figures for the totals." If the leader of the Opposition does not find, both the time and inclination to verify the statements that are prepared for him he will soon earn as unervisible a reputation for misquostation as Mr. M. It C. Cameron bears.
8 Commence of New York.
9 Adams of New York.
8 Last two years he by mistake took only a simmone to duplicate. And the labels on them !—To Johnny, Harry, Willie, Frank. Flossie, Susie, Bessie, Lily and a great many to "John Heary" and "Mary Jane." In one of the grotto stood a large hen coop, well stocked with spring(ey) chickens, moet-in city or town all the year, and makes hith-ing and gobbling overhead, I was convinced ether that Santa Claus had a sewing circle connected with his museum, or else a plenti-for used with his museum, or else a plenti-to a large hen in construction for misquostation as Mr. M. It C. Cameron bears. years he by mistake took only a Simmons to duplicate. labels on | trifles with the affec Romance of the American refused not very wisely to have anything to do with that proposition." The Manitoba Election. The Manitoba Provincial elections took place on Thursday last. The result O. Cameron bears. was a victory for Hon. John Norquay

his cow on a side hill and says she gives half A NIGHT IN THE WOODS. a pint more milk that way. (Puff, puff.) And he requires this motto in order to im-Three men lost in the Woods near press his largeness of heart upon any visitors who may call between meals." Puff, puff, Moosehead Lake.

"And what exemplary youth is to have his The Fort Fairfield Journal gives the folvirtues rewarded by this George Washington fowing interesting particulars and sufferings as told by young Chase, one of the party, of hatchet f "Without doubt the champion prevarice the three men who were recently lost tor of the Province," replied Mr. Clause, mode near Monwhood been housed

The Russian press has been forbidden t tor of the Province," replied Mr. Clause the three man who were recently lost in the "Now I know you newspaper chaps are con-siderable some in these matters, but I tell you that boy can explain himself out of more ecrapse in five minutes than his fond parents boy, not at all—only economical. He under The high hat of the present is a millinery FALL GOODS. nonument erected to departed good taste. Two thousand Punjaub police have been ordered to Burmah, and 6,000 more will procan find out in five years. But he isn't a own boy, not at all—only economical. He under stands the value of truth and never wastes it in his youth. When he grows up he will by in his youth. When he grows up he will by which is really not even a path, in many bably follow.

A Rochester clergyman says that Satan a lawyer, the pride of the bar and the envy of the bench. If he goes into politics he will woods, up high hille, down along low tande wented the toboggan to lure innocent souls Albany N. Y., has twenty bearees. A few Flannels. inaugurate reforms so fast that he will die from over-work before one of them is reand over rocks, stumps and fallen trees. Of course we had little difficulty in following lays ago every one of them was in use, and alized." t the same hour.

the line of the poles while daylight favored us, though sharp looking abead was requisite Canadian postal cards imported into the United States, will in future be subject to a as it was an easy matter to be turned aside duty of 25 per cent. by a supposed path. We were tired, when between four and

A Paris journal says a formal agreement five o'cleck darkness overtook us, for we had has been concluded h land against Russia. luded between China and Engtraveled over half the way, carrying packs weighing from 60 to 100 pounds. But we pushed on, trusting that in a few hours we The wine crop of California for the year is

estimated at 19.000,000 gallons, one-seventh of which will be made into brandy. should reach our destination, where we should get a warm supper. It was dark in some of The Canadian cattle exported for the Eng

he thickest parts of the woods, and so dark lish Christmas markets arrived in eplendid Jacket Cloths. that it was necessary at times to feel for the poles for they could not be easily dis-tinguished. condition, and have fetched good prices. done in the name of Christmas ?" "No !" thundered Mr. Claus, as he caught Seventeen Massachusetts cities held municinal elections last week, and 13 of them At length one of the men who had been

voted againtt licensing the liquor traffic. ver the trail before, and upon whom we de-bended as guide, said that he could not pick Liverpool, N. S., has received and forwarded to market some 20,000 quintals of dry fish, mostly sent to the West ludies. ant the way. We separated a little and out the way. We separated a little and hunted for the path, but could not find it. We were lost. It was now nine o'clock and we kept on a little longer hoping to strike the line, for we knew that to pass the night Annapolis, N. S., has shipped 50,000 bar-

in the woods would mean almost certain Cold, half frozen and fatigued beyond des-cription we crawled over logs, fell into holes

and, at length, one or two of us fairly dropped in our tracks from exhaustion. It seemshoe in forty minutes, the article in that time having passed through forty pairs of ed as if we were to perish, for the air grew more and more cutting. There were 14 inches of snow, which was soft and made the hands

when taken to the fire.

tramp all the barder. Finally we decided that it would be best to Brooklyn, N. Y., is to have the biggest toboggan slide on the continent. It is to have a descent of 200 with a level run of halt for the night and build a fire. We had no axes and the little twigs and branches which we gathered were so damp that it was 400 feet. Miss Mary S. Brennan, of Cincinnati, has

impossible to ignite them. We had six just been licensed to run a stationary steam matches and with them in trying to kindle engine. She is the first woman in America to hold such a posi i in officially. Boston's gross city debt has increased

during the tramp and our feet went through soles in the ice several times. My boot leg was hard as iron with the frozen water and a naval review on an immense scale in May, anow and I could scarcely atir. The rest of snow and I could scarcely stir. The rest of Every ship will be utilized, and all war the poor fellows were in the same fix, and vessels are to be called home for the purpose. one or two of them complained of freezing Midnight found us wandering and flounder

ing on, and the miles of travel told on us severely for we could move but short distances before giving out. It was about this time that one of the men had the good fortune to strike a tote-road, which we followed anme distance till it crossed the telegraph line. We made Wilson's between two and three

o'clock Sunday morning and were half dea Mr. Chase wore a pair of boots and getting his feet wet at starting out they had frozen su solid that it became necessary in order to cases lobsters, and a large remove them to cut the leather from the top cargo.

imprisonment with hard labor for eighteen

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nearly 4 000,000 in the past two years. The total liability is more than \$46,000,000 and

t keeps growing steadily. A circular has been issued inviting each militia company in the United States to go to Washington in May next and compate in he national drill for \$26 000 in cash prizes Cough no more, but get a bottle of Min-ard's Honey Baleam. It is the best remedy for coughs, colds, hoarseness, influenza, croup, &c., that has ever been offered to the public The Queen's Jubilee will be celebrated by

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Newsy Notes and Notions of

Everything.

Prairie fires bave devastated 3,500,000 cres in Texas this year.

Growing English walnuts is one of the

rufitable industries of California.

very ship will be utilized, and all war essels are to be called home for the purpose. "Natural nothingness" was suggested by the newspapers as a good expression for President Cleveland to have put in his mes-esge when alluding to the United States

Nova Scotia potatoes, which have been shipped in large quantities to the United States and West Indies, are reported as not being in good order, owing to a kind of dry

The steamer " Damara," of the Furness line from Halifax to London, recently took 50,-000 bushels grain, 5,000 barrels apples, 600

An English vicar was lately sentenced to

rels of apples within two months to the United States, England and the Provinces. The annual report of the United States Secretary of War, reports the strength of the army at 2.103 officers and 23.946 enlisted An American manufactory turns out a

was a victory for Hon. John Norquay and his Conservative Government. The returns came slowly to the eastern. Pro-brother of Hon. M. Adams, is quite in lessed and it was Monday before the pronounced in His opposition to Presi-actual facts were known here. Owing to the redultribution of seats since the last election it is impossible to compare the results with then, but the Conserva-tives have gained the old constituencies of North Winnipeg, Rockwood and man. In the city of New York, with tives have gained the old constituencies ar. Upveigand is not that kind of a moke that poured from his pipe, "What's in a name?" anter an anter seats in the old House and are three the standing of parties as follows - be is nominated (and of that calamity been re-elected. A late despatch gives we have no far) he will be the worth the standing of parties as follows - be is nominated (and of that calamity been re-elected. A late despatch gives we have no far) he will be the worth the standing of parties as follows - be is nominated (and of that calamity been re-elected. A late despatch gives we have no far) he will be the worth be avere no team of the standing of parties as follows - be is nominated (and are responsed (and not believe in any person be we when the standing of parties as follows - be is nominated (and of that calamity beaten candidate that ever ran for the hajostifies are your not be we written the standing of parties as follows - be is nominated (and any brow we the default in the new of the majorities are of the moles and are three to the set are and the there are and the there are one house a start in which the as a strate of the majorities are of the moles are and are three to the set are and the there are and the there are and the there are and the t Jackson, (Liberal) in Rockland, 6 for may say the mugwumps will not vote Jackson, (Liberal) in Rockland, 6 for may say the mugwumps will not vote Leacock in Russell, 7, and for Dr. Wil- for Hill. They can take their choice; son in Dufferin north and Smith of go to Hades or take to the woods. Mr. is life in a row boat. Fancy a Lily carry. Some men who love charity for charity's aske for verily charity means the some thing is life in a row boat. Fancy a Lily carry. Some men who love charity means the some thing of a Violat wielding a clothes-pin, a son in transmitter or go to hades or take to the woods. Mr. his life in a row boat. Fancy a life or erry-springfield, 9 each: Several are below Cleveland is not a democrat, never was fiftcen. Becounts have been demanded one and never will be, and he is serving Patience nailing down a carpet, a Pansy in several constituencies, and as the op his first and last term as President."

position majorities are the smallest, it is A decision just rendered by the Su not improbable that the strength of the

Government be still further increased." preme Court of the United States affirms the principle that a prisoner who has The Springhill mines continue to been extradited to that country charged

The Springhill mines centime to been extradited to that country charged to the latter might disgrace his cloth, after a politician for his name might yet be linked with some disreputable scandal, after any statesman for Mr. Dilke was the second statesman in Ecgland, after any man of being the attention of the dismal dole. United States law. This will settle a ful organs to the fact that this is only a little less than the total output of all the tween Great Britain and the Republic. "A remarkably homely family," answered Mr. Clans promptly, nothing else would suit Nova Scotia mines a few, years ago. and that when raised in the cases of And it is said by the Liberal-Scossion-ists that the Province has received no disagreement between Lord Derby and And it is said by the Laberal-Secession-ists that the Province has received no benefit from its connection with the Dominion. We wender how long they think their ceal mines would be operated at this rate if the market of the Upper Provinces was taken away. Shut out of the United States by a duty of 75 of

but to curtail production to the require-The proposed demonstration of the ments of local consumption, throwing French Acadians of the Maritime Proupon the world the miners and vessels and railroad men who now find employ-ment in digging and conveying to market this large quantity of coal. Verily it is not to be seen whether the heart of the Liberal free traders is most evilly disnot to be seen whether the heart of the Liberal free traders is most evilly dis-posed to the workingman or to the capi-talist who invests his means in the de-velopment of his country's resources. The point of the country's resources. The point of the country's resources. The point of the country's resources and some of the most fluent speak-ers in Parliament, and has the power of extremely popular not only among the the country fluence of all our in-

The political situation in Northumber-land, are the World, is not so compli-cated as outsiders imagine. The Liber-New Branswick also. A large repre-"And who is to base this best in the country fant industries is infants." Puff, puff, puff, puff, fant industries is infants." als have nominated Mr. Snowball, and sentation of the French Acadians of Nova Scotia is expected. the Liberal Conservatives will nominate

a candidate. The fight will be between The Boston Council will stand 32 these two. It is certain that Mr. Mit-Republicans, 35 Democrats and five In-

Mr. Mitchell will discover perhaps when note of the Dufferin issue, which has

shirt. Some women free from vanity selfish birt. Some women free from vanity seime-ness, deceit and pride,--these verily are the ministering angels of the joyous day of days," "And what is your reward on Xmas day," I asked, "O toiler in the neglected harvest Cantain Dowson then came north to see if

trying to make a six-inch joint of pips coin-cide with a seven inch elbow in all its locus of points. Imagine a Reginsld running a scap factory, an Algernon selling boots and fields of men ?" His face shining with the subdued, re aboes, an Ulyases commanding a bakeshop, a Leonard Tilley shoving a jack-plane. Mr. Baldad, if I were a doting parent I should never call a child of mine after a minister,

on X mas day alone, is the joyous prattle of the child that knows no care; the thankful tears of the orphan whom joy has foreaken; the benediction of the widow and the weary one, and those who are of little esteem among men. The rain falleth on the state of the orphan whom is the state of the orphan whom joy has foreaken; the benediction of the widow and the weary one, and those who are of little esteem among

unjust, my favors on the grateful and the graceless, but the flower that blooms in the

barren place, is of more consequence than that which grows in soil of mat." preparing." And so I parted from Father Xmas. How strangely fun and philosophy, love and laugh ter, sweetness and sarcasm were intermingled in his nature. Scant praise had he for giant

port were staked on the under dog in the tight. As I emerged from the grotto Allis Willie and Willie Allie cantered forward Puff, puff. A pair of nickle-plated skates labelled "Johnny" next attracted my attention. "The boy who gets those skates" remarked and whinnered a hearty welcome to their master. As he shock me by the hand his

MAY AND DECEMBER. Young Girl Marries an Old Man, is D

vorced, and Weds a Younger Husband A few years ago a septusgenarian farme

"And who is to have this beautiful illus-trated family Bible ?" named Church, residing at Falmouth, N. S., married a handsome young girl named Ohris-tie and settled \$8,000 upon her in her own "I do not know yet but I never knew one f them to be read, did you ?

right as one of the terms of the marriage. "Never." "Of course not. The children will look at these two. It is certain that Mr. Mit-chell will not offer as a third candidate. Many of his friends have been humbug-ged with the intimation, from Liberal sources, that Mr. Snowball will, at the last mement, retire in his favor. This has been given out for a purpose, and mr. Mitchell will discover perhaps when Mr. Mitchell will discover perhaps when

arge gilt letters on an indigo background. "That is going to the meanest man in cown,' declared Mr. Claus in a whisper." I Church soon enabled the husband to obtain

procured a license or had the banns pro It is stated that the Lake Superior coppe

companies have united in making a combina-tion sale of from 8,000,000 to 10,000 pounds of conner, deliveries to be made during th next 60 days.

A lawyer's clerical error in the transfer of a piece of property in Kansas City, which, in 1884, was sold for \$850, has led to a lawsui over the possession of the land, now value t \$206,000.

Sir A. P. Caron the other day laid th coundation stone of the new armory of the Victoria Rifles. The building will cost \$30,000 and will be fitted up on the model of the most approved modern armories.

At the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Provincial Rifle Association it was decided that next year the entries be by time ticke is at Ottawa, that all ranges above 500 yard e shot with the Martini-Henry rifle.

Seven years ago Mrs. Lemon died, and Miss Alice, through the efforts of her repub-lican friends, secured a clerkship in one of For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Congesti Irritation of the Throat, and all diseases the Throat and Lunge, Bairds Balsam of Horshound will give immediate relief as if by magic. Sold by all dealers. A Massachusetts maiden lately lost con

trol of her j.w, and the physician whom she consulted said she had worn out the muscle that acts as a hinge by too constantly mploying it in the pernicious habit of chewng gum. Although Blind Tom has just been ad

judged insane, he is still on his travele, thrumming the piano. Tom's manager is a sharp fellow for advertising dodges. The whole recent fuss about his insanity was a mere advertising expedient.

The present cost of operating the railways her mother. Oaptain Dawson thereupon mailed the lady a check for \$1,000, which he America by steam is \$502,000,000, but t transport the same tonnage, using men and horses, would cost \$11.306.500,000. That is begged her to accept as a slight recompens for her mother's kindness to him while o say a return to old methods would render mmerce practically impossible. It is believed that grave difficulties will oon aris e between the United States and Captain Dowson then came north to see i

he could not personally prevail upon the lady to accept his assistance. He went to Indiana, intending to stop only a couple of Mexico, growing out of the position taken by President Oleveland against the right of Mexico to try Americans committing offence Mexican law while on America

Scrofulous humors, ervsipelas, canker, and catarrh, can be cured by taking Ayer's Sarsa parilla. "I have used this medicine in my family, for scrofula, and know, if it is taken ereistently, it will eradicate this terrible dis-ase."-W. F. Fowler, M. D., Greenville, Why, says the Militia Gazette, mounted

officers of infantry battalions do not avail At a meeting of the Salvation Army, i themselves of the excellent course of instruc-tion in riding offered by the Quebec Oavelry Washington the other day, General William Booth, the commander-in-chief, so impressed one well dressed old gentleman that he rush-School is indeed a conundrum. The number of infantry officers taking advantage of this ed up to the platform, his eyes streaming with tears, and taking a good gold watch and chain from his vest gave it as a thank offer A steamer has left London for Halifax. with a number of sixty-four pounders on board for the British cruiser station as Esqui-malt. The guns will be sent over the Oana-dian Pacific railway, reaching their destination within a month. This yery satisfactoril demonstrates the advantage of the new rout

made with any show of truth. A mounted officer who can ride, notwithstanding all his efficiency other wise is inefficient: as in addition to his being unable to give comcross Canadian territory There are prospects of a rival to the Godmands to his regiment or perform the duties pertaining to his rank, he draws down upon his devoted head and the whole service the ridicule of the multitude

A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE

vo Young Hearts Joined Together

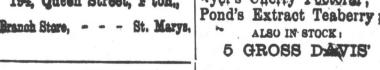
An extremely romantic marriage which by the most vulgar and protons most of ook place at Ottawa, on Thursday last, fur-the maximum place at Ottawa, on Thursday last, fur-them having joined the ranks of the srmv-them having joined the ranks of the srmvtook place at Ottawa, on Thursday last, fur-

took place at Ottawa, on laurday last, for-blakes subject matter for all the young poo-ple of the city. The facts are briefly these :- I Miss Elizabeth King of Rochesterville, a maiden lady, 82 years of age, died on Sunday last. She was possessed of considerable mealth, estimated at about \$100 000, princi-The international curling match between Canadian and United States rinks will be played at Hamilton or Toronto some time in pally in real estate securities. In anuary. The last internatio January. The last international honepell, which was won by the Ognadians, was play-ed at Buffalo in 1865, with nearly two hunshe left it all conditionally to Miss Obrissi King, a young lady of 19, who had lived with her as companion, and to Gilbert Allen, a young man of 24, who had paid considerable dred men, but in the coming struggle it is will participate in the great curling event of the desan. expected that at least double that number attention to Mise Chrissie, and had won the favor of the old lady. The condition was that the young couple should be married to each other the day the testatrix was buried.

Two convincing illustrations of the depth of London's misery were witnessed last week. One was at Billingsgate, where gratuitous distribution of food was being made. The The burial took place at 3 o'clock on Thursday, and at 4 the marriage ceremony was celebrated in the house of reacht mourning. The happy groom is the son of Hugh Allen retail dry goods merchant. distributors were wisely entrenched behind iron bars. Brewny men struggled and fought A Poor, Wesk Sister.

against the bars for sodden pudding and muddy soup until they were torn and bleed-ing, while women and children, who were

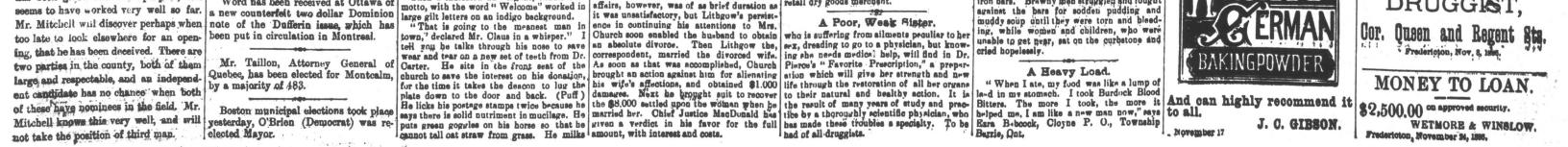




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A WINTER VISION

Through the twilight floating slowly Came the flakes of falling snow ; I sat, lonely, in the firelight, (If I dreamed I do not know,) Through the casement came my darling Drifting in, as might the anom ting in, as might the snow

Altogether frostlike seemed she, Save the soft glow in her eyes, And the manner of her comin Woke within me no surprise; In my heart was only gladnes That she came in any guise.

" Dear," she said, " I cannot linger, Only tell mc. ere I go-Lift your eyes and tell me truly If I am forget or no. Nay, dear, human clasping cannot Keep the dead or warm the show.

"Stayd' Lorled, Aoh, sweitest vision Siny of visco me bance with thee! I will brave the wildest snow-cloud In thy presence bless to be a first of the second of the s

Melting from my clasp, the vision Metting from my chap, the vision Outward swept into the snow, I stood londly; by the window; Had I dramed ?, I do not know But without there fields only Ghostly drive of fulling show.



CHAPTER XIII.

MISTRESS OF THE FIRLD.

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"Darling what has that wild child been saying ?" Kenneth said, going to Nimi's side, and looking anxiously into her sad

She wondered how much he had heard She sincerely hoped he had not heard enough to comprehend the cause of Caroline's angry and revengeful words. Trying to calm her excited nerves-for

she was very near losing control of them -she replied : " Caroline seemed to be suffering from

some trouble, and had an idea that I was the cause of it in some way." "I know," Kenneth said, with a frown

"I heard enough to tell me what that trouble is, only I wondered if she had been saying much more of the same sor to you." "Caroline Durward," he continued, " is

a very passionate gurl. She is something like her father, who could never tolerate anything which stood in the way of his desires and ambition. But it was perfectly abominable the way that shild talked to you, my queen. I think I shall have to seek an early interview with her, and secure her silence in the future."

"Nay, Kenneth," Nina said, gently " the child, as you call her, is a child no longer, and it will be hard enough for her to beir her suffering, without any re-proaches from you. I regret anosedingly on your account, as well as hers, that you should have heard anything; for, I as sure you, it will not trouble me beyond this present moment, except is I feel for her," she concluded, trying to smile, though her lips quivered, showing how deeply sho had been wounded. Little by little he drew from her relust ant lips all that had doourred, and he

as he reached the little allove leading to plished in the interval if she could only "Where there is a will there's a way, wholly unintentional on my part. I retain her influence over Kenneth. There and money added to a will like, mine have ever regarded both your children He swept aside the curtains, and the were eucless ways by which they might will unlock almost any door," he replied, with the feetings of an elder brother. ounter saw a queenly figure, in pearlbe separated, if she only had time to confidently. colored silk with garnet trimmings, with think them out His communication had been a terrible Kenneth led her directly to Nina. blow to her hopes, and she had spoken "Lady Durward," he said, a proud rashly. How could she help it, when it seemed as if Caroline's life was about to

smile wreathing his lips, "I know you are already acquainted with Miss Leicester. be made a wretched blank? bat I wish to mtroduce her to you now as She could not humiliste her my future wife. Will you congratulate heart enough to make any concessions however, to the bated girl who had worked

Had the planetary system been revolu-tionized at that instant, her ladyship's neth, she soid : all this run for her : but turning to Ken mental voulibrom could not have been "I am sorry, Kenneth, if I have wound more upset. Why looked from one to the ed you by anything I have said. I was so other in abject astoniahment and dismay, completely taken by surprise that I hardwhile her unusually brilliant face grew | y know now what I did say I should be as white as the costly fan of marabout feathers which she held in her hand. mother to you, you have been like an for it. For once in her life the self possession for once in her life the self-possession motion to you, you have be frank "Of course," he continued, speaking of the Counters of Durward was utterly elderly son to me. Yes, I must be frank very respectful, yet with a look in his

Nins, Leicester had net been in much under similar circumstances; and, even pose, "it is but proper that I should some noble heart who will appreciate, also acquaint you with my intentions, not only what she will bring him, but eceive from the proud woman; but when must say I think you have both made a and crave your sanction to my engage- her own worthy self. I believe her to Kenneth spoke, she took a step forward great mistake, and mark my words, it will nent with Miss Leicester." to great her with her usual lady-like man- result in unhappiness to you both. It His words, although so perfectly civil, ents rightly employed."

She stopped short, however, as she saw difference in your positions in life." the fierce light of scorn, pride, and dis-Kenneth bowed coldly, Every word pleasure which leaped into the eyes which she had said, although she had meant it priety and fitness of things which had be employed and drawing har onean. It he conditions are an oddet insult to made him condescend to seek this inter. nutered, and, drawing her queen. to be conciliatory, was an added insult to made him condescend to seek this intery nore steel, abe stood proudly waiting the fair girl at his side, and he felt his view at all. It was a mere form, the or the conntess to speak. As soon as she could command moment

roice, she turned to Kenneth, ignoring Nink entirely, and said, haughtily : Did I understand you aright, Kenof her presence. " You did, madam. I have chosen Miss standing him.

Leicester to be my wife, and the future She turned to Nina with a haughty bow Countess of Melrose," he returned, proudand never forgot the picture which she and a trifle sternly, for he saw there made standing so quietly and composedly for myself in such a matter without con- to me that their position is a very susould have to be a scene now, and he by her lover's side. Every particle of sulting any one" esented the insult to his betrothed in color had receded from her face, leaving er ladyship's manner. it almost luminous in its creamy white-"I cannot believe it! I think you ness. Her head was lifted in conscious must be playing some practical joke upon pride, while her calm deep blue eyes were

ne !" she said, coldly. fixed upon the countess with a look in Nins's pare face flushed at some words which scorn and pity mingled. Kenneth, noticing it, took the little She looked peerlessly beautiful, and her and that hung at her side in his own ladyship felt that all ber cowardly shafts

trong, warm clasp. When did I ever indulge in practical had fallen harmlessly about her without parti." disturbing her so much as a feather's bes, Lady Durward? And surely such weight; and the conviction came to her thems would be a very poor subject for that she might intrigue and plot her worst aything of the kind," he said, in tones to separate this noble pair of lovers, but it would be an impossibility for her to f grave displeasure.

"It would indeed; therefore surpris make their hearts swerve in the least from sarcastically, and recovering her selftheir allegiance to each other. Kenneth gave the hand he was holding session, while her heart burned with fond pressure, then turning to Lady Durward, he offered her his arm, and they age, disappointment, and chagrin.

passed out, leaving Nina Leicester still " I had noticed of late," she continued ter temper rising, "that you have been mistress of the field. omewhat attentive to this person, but I

had no idea that she had completed her conquest quite so soon. I congratulate CHAPTER XIV. you, Miss Leicester, upout the success

Lady Durward returned home from "I cannot thank you, madam," replied he insulted girl, baughtily, and meeting the enraged woman's eye with a glance of

as if to show that she had no slea of relinuishing the prize she had won.

and excited over what he had heard to betray herself as she did last night. see the wi-dom of pursuing an amicable have long known that she cherished course in dealing with one who possessed warm attachment for you, and I must such decided opinions as Kenneth did. | confess that it would have given me "I presume Lady Durward has in- great pleasure to have seen the child of formed you regarding the communication my kinsman and my own united by a

made to her last night," he said, enter- dearer tie than that of brother and ing at once upon the subject. "She has," was the cold and terse reply, accompanied with a frown.

Kenneth," said my lord, eying him keen "Of course," he continued, speaking ly. "I am aware of that fact, sir, and with you, as I would be with my own boy eye which told of an unflinching pur-

interview with his guardian.

rage. It was, then, only a sense of the pro- ing did not suit him at a'l.

"I trust," pursued Kenneth, "that notwithstanding I have presumed to go contrary to your wishes in this instance respect for her diminishing with every alter the condition of affairs. you will allow me to consider our friendship unbroken "

The next morning, as soon as break- in the future."

"It certainly is proper," he replied, "I should be very sorry, Kenneth, to his lip curling bitterly; "but, in my lose your friendship, but I must still opinion, it would have been much more adhere to my refusal to countenance so had you asked my consent before tak- your marriage with this girl, of whom, or her mother, very little appears to be known; they came from another coun-"Pardon me," he said, "but I con- try, with very good credentials, it is sidered that I was competent to judge true, if they are reliable. But it seems

sister.

be a girl of greet promise with her tal-

Lord Durward bowed somewhat cold-

ly; such tame praise of his petted darl-

picious one, and I must confess, Ken "It might have saved you some mor- neth, that I am surprised beyond measification, and perhaps pain, if you had ure that you should allow yourself to be drawn into this alliance.

"I have not been 'drawn in,' as you "How ?" Because I cannot sanction term it. I have chosen Miss Leicester from the whole world to be my wife.

"Simply for the reason that I do not fill the position which she will occupy in onsider the lady in question a suitable the future, a d though you so strongly

cannot allow it to make any difference Miss Leicester unfit to become my whatever in my plans."

"In respect to birth and position." every obstacle in my power in the way "Are those your only objections ?"

vavered beneath the steadfast glance of

nost serious objection was, that Caroline him rather than offend him, but his would thus lose the opportunity of be- smal stock of patience had given out entirely.

highly accomplished and very beautiful, have been duped. I do not believe not alone on Caroline's account, whose but I consider her wholly unfit to be madam or her daughter are what they assionate grief and disappointment had come the future Countess of Melrose," pretend, and when they have you once "You have often heard me express in their cunning toils, you will learn that

deeply mortified and chagrined that she my views regarding real worth and the they have made of you a tool-a stepnad not foreseen this denouement and them now. I have simply to say, that I society, and to a life of ease and luxury."

Sore Eyes

The eves are always in sympath, with and as such I hope to feel toward them the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition. When the eyes become fast was concluded, Kenneth sought an - " Ahem !" began Lord Dudley, ur weak, and the lids inflamed and sore, it is easily, "it is rather a delicate matter to an evidence that the system has become He was not very cordially received, talk about, and it was very unfortunate disordered by Scrofula, for which Aver since Lord Durward was still too angry and exceedingly childish to Caroline to Sarsaparilla is the best known remedy.

Scrofula, which produced a painful in-Serolum, which produced a paintin m-fannmation in my seves, caused me much suffering for a number of years. By the advice of a physician 1 commenced taking Ayer's Sarsaparilia. After using this modicine a short time I was completely

Cured My eyes are now in a splendid condition, and I am as well and strong as ever.-Mrs. William Gage, Concord, N. H.

"Thank you, my lord, and I am truly For a number of years I was troubled with a humor in my eyes, and was unable sorry that I should unwittingly have with a humor in my eyes, and was unable to obtain any relief until 1 commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has effected a complete cure, and i believe it to be the best of blood purifiers. — C. E. Upten, Nashua, N. H. "Caroline will have a noble dower,

From childnood, and until within a few months. I have been afflicted with Weak and Sore Eyes. I have used for these complaints, with beneficial results, Aver's Sarsaparilla, and consider it a great blood purifier. — Mrs. C. Phillips, Glover, Vt.

I suffered for a year with inflamma-tion in my left eye. Three ulcers formed on the ball, depriving me of sight, and causing great pain. After trying many other remedies, to no purpose, I was finally induced to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and,

three bottles of this medicine, have been entirely cured. My sight has been re-stored, and there is no sign of inflamma-tion, sore, or ulcer in my eye, -- Kendal T. Bowen, Sugar Tree Ridge, Ohio.

My daughter, ten years old, was afflicted with Scrofulous Sore Eyes. During the last two years she never saw light of any kind. Physicians of the kiphest standing exerted their skill, but with no permanent success. On the recommendation of a friend I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Sar-Triend 1 purchased a bottle of Ayer's Sar-saparilla, which my daughter commenced taking. Before she had used the third bottle her sight was restored, and she can now look steadily at a brilliant light with-out pain. Her cure is complete. – W. E. Sutherland, Evangelist, Shelby City, Ky.

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coming Countess of Melrose. "You are willing to admit, then, that in point of culture and refinement, edu- my lord !' cation and beauty. Miss Leicester is fit

BAFFLED AT EVERY POINT. mouth.

Bathurst House in great di-tress of mind,

alm, quiet scorn. completely unnerved her, but she was also She moved just a step nearer her lover;

taken vigorous measures to prevent it.

Kenneth saw that a storm was likely caused a pang to any member of your very unhappy to have anything occur to to burst upon his offending head ; but household," Kenneth said, regretfully. estrange us; for if I have been like a

cannot be otherwise, owing to the great made his lordship's blood boil afresh with

"Shall 1 take you to find Caroline now?" he asked ; his chief desire was to rid Nina opinion, it would have been much more

" If you please," she returned, under- ing any decided steps in the matter." Kenneth colored.

our choice.'

wife.

iove so.'

" How so ?"

" May I ask why ?" believe her to be in every way fitted to

"In what respect do you consider

"You must not do this thing. Kenneth. I shall feel it my duty to place

"They are," said the earl, yet his eye of such a union," his lordship said, with

more show of spirit than he had yet the young man, for he knew that his manifested. He had tried to bear with

" I shall marry Miss Niaa Leicester.

The words were very firm, and there ted to occupy a high position in society ?" was a dangerous gleam in the young

Kenneth persisted, with the vestige of a man's eyes smile hovering about his handsome "Then n

"I am compelled to admit that she is will yet find to your sorrow that you

On and after MONDAY. November

grew more and more displeased as he listened.

He had long suspected that Lord Dud ley aspired to usite his vast photosicily with the magnificant dowry which would come to Chromine from the property which had belonged to his first wife, which, there heing no relatives to claim it after her death had remained accumulating ever a bride worth seeking, and a fit mate, he deemed, for even the promising Earl of Melades.

But Kenneth had only smiled at the ides, and never thought for an instant that Caroline could be aware of her par ent's design. He had always regarded and treated her as a child, she having been only seven years old, and rather small of her age, when he entered the family, and the change in her had been so gradual, that he scarcely had realized any change at all. He had petted and cares sed her as he would have done his own sister had he possessed one, never dream ing that she could learn to love him, or take any encouragement from his manner to ber.

He was as deeply pained as Nina over the development of the evening, and also very indignant at her presumption in addressing his betrothed as she had done and he felt somewhat of a disposition to punish her in some way for it. "Please promise me, Kennath, that you

will say nothing about it. Let her wound. ed heart heal by itself, if it can heal. Believe me, I cherish only the kindliest of feeling toward her. The poor girl did not half realize what she was saying."

" Laball have to promise if you talk to me in this way," he said, smiling fondly into her grave, sweet eyes, in which he saw there were tours "But, Num "But what, Kenneth ?" she queried, as she saw that he was looking very grave and thoughtful.

" h was thinking that it would never do to allow that impulsive child to an nounce our engagement, as she will be sure to do to her mother the first opportunity she has."

Miss Leicester said nothing, but there was a shade of anxiety in her eyes. " Darling," he continued, after a few

moments of silence, "you have had excitement enough for one night; but I see no other way, than to seek Lady Durward at once and bring her to you, or else have Caroline raise a breeze before 1 have a chance to speak. . I prefer to make the announcement of our engagement my self."

"Just as you please, Kenneth," Nina as well meet the Countess of Darward to. ing to her brow. night as any other time. He regarded her with a fond smile.

He had expected she would have been somewhat agitated at the prospect of en. one whom one may meet," the young countering her ladyship; but her queenly girl replied, gently. self-possession apparently was not in the lesst disturbed.

"My own! my own!" he whispered. with shining eyes; "how proud I shall be when you come to reign in the grand old ing words she would have spoken, " but it sumed : halis e. 1. 1:0se !"

to the to the company and estion he was from your lips to night; you have always £) be.

ted Lady Durward beyond endurance. me." "I would gladly have waited." Kenneth the enthusiastic admiration which every- and intend to make her my wife."

ttending your efforts."

said, with a regretful glabce into his fair where greeted her would prove-like all and his lordship alone to morrow, but made its appearance in the social firma-

orseen circumstances have compelled ment-an old story after a while, when some new face should appear to attract e to make this announcement to night." " Indeed 1 Hay 1 inquire what circum-tances could have been so arbitrary ?" Kenneth's face flushed with anger a or speering tone.

"Certainly," he courteously replied, never for a moment forgetting that he was addressing a lady (?). "Caroline, some way to awaken Kenneth from, and cure him of, his rash delusion. nfortunately, was in the little dressing

nom leading from this, and overheard the earl said, excitedly. the conversation which passed between Miss Leipester and myself "Caroline !" interrupted the startled

bitterly. mother, growing pale again at this inforetion. She knew her shild's heart well-knew all her wild, passionate love for the young man before her-and for a moment she elt a sense of guilt for having fostered that love by encouraging her in the hope

of winning the future Earl of Melrose. "Yes," he returned, "although we were of course unaware of her presence ; and, thinking that she would doubtless

inform you of what had occurred, I deemed it best that the announcement of my ingagement should come from me first his must be my apology for taking you mawares, Lady Durward, and I shall acquaint his lordship also the first thing o morrow morning."

"And how do you expect you communi ation will be received ?"

" Doubtless with something of the spirit which you have manifested," Ken eth replied, haughtily, adding : "How ever, I do not need to remind either of

you that I have reached years of discre tion, and am therefore capable of choosing for myself in this matter." "But you have not attained your ma

pority yet; you will not control your states for the next two years. That will probably be a disappointment to you, Miss Lettester, as doubtless you aspired to becoming Countess of Melrose at once."

"Madam, you will please, remember that you are addressing the future Countess of Melrose !' thundered Kenneth, sternly. "The Countess of Durward, perhaps,

is not aware that I do not consider that the title makes the lady." The words were uttered in the quietest

calmest, and most lady-like tones imagin able, but the force of Miss Leicester's point was unmistakably felt. "And pray, may I ask what constitute

alady in Miss Leicester's soveted opinsaid colony, her brow elearing, "I may ion ?" demanded the angry woman, flush-"Certainly, A kind and generous

heart, a love for all man-kind, a cultivated mind, and courtesy of manner to every in my life I do not know where or how to belplessly.

"Really your standard is very high for "Your pardon, Lady Durward," Kenneth interrupted, cutting short the scath-

is evident that it will not be well to pro-

Ince he was away to seek Lady Dur-ward, not is higher as a seek and the seek of the second s shout fir they save no family not fear but that she will be received

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very superior teacher." "Their appearance, however, does

believe Miss Leicester to be a true and "I connot allow my future wife to It was true that she had noticed Ken- noble woman in every sense of the word. spoken of in that way in my presence, "I think," she said sharply, " that you neth's attentions to the beautiful stranger I have conceived a deep affection for her, and, with your permission, I will withmight have chosen a more fitting time who attaacted every one by her great and considering as I do such points as draw," Kenneth said, in tones of deep beauty, and the indescribable charm of birth and position questions of minor displeasure. be maner; but she had thought that importance, I have waived them entirely He arose, and, with a haughty bow,

left the room, leaving the haughty and "I shall object very strenuously, sir, intolerant earl baffled at every point, sue, with a regretivit giance into his fair etrothed's face, " until I could have seen furors regarding every new star which made its appearance in the social firma."

red in his face. Kenneth considered a moment before replying, then said :

the ever fickle worshipers at the shrine "While I consider it my duty. and of beauty in another direction. also a pleasure, to yield all due defer-

Lord Dudley was furious upon listening ence to your opinions and judgment, yet, to her account of the affair, and the of course, you must realize that my subschemer's occupied the night far into the mitting this question to you could be

"wee sma' hours," in trying to devise but a mere matter of ceremony." "Sir ! I know-I realize no such him after physicians had failed.

thing," was the angry reply. "It could not be otherwise, your lord "I shall oppose it-I shall forbid it !' ship, since I have reached a proper age to choose for myself," said Kenneth, "You forget that Kenneth will not bear

to be forbidden anything,' said his wife, firmily. "You have not attained your major ity yet." "I have attained a legal majority, if "I am his guardian, and he will not

dare gainsay my authority, at least for the not a moral one, according to my father's two years that remain before he can con- will, regarding the controlling of my trol his estates." property, But as far as choosing in "He will take the ground that you can such a matter as this, I claim that I

control nothing but his estates, and that have an indisputable right to exercise in all other points he is his own master," my own judgment and act my own pleasure, and, moreover, I intend to do so.' sighed the countess. "I shall make as much show of my "Then I am to understand that you

uthority in this matter as possible, and defy me-that you set aside all author if we can only make him think that he ity as far as I am concerned," his lordmust not marry for two years, or until he ship said, sternly.

can control his property, will be sure to find some way to put an end to the fool that some way to put an end to the fool-ish affair;" and his lordship paced the to make Miss Leicester my wife defiroom, wrought to the highest pitch of ex-sitement.

"Bat he intends to announce his en-The Earl saw that nothing he could gagement at once. He is very much in say would avail now.

ove with her, and my opinion is that he Kenneth's mind once made up was as will overstep all bounds, and marry the unalterable as his own ; and he reasonhaughty upstart just as soon as he can." ed that if anything was to be accom-Her ladyship was not often guilty of plished in the way of gaining his ends, using such inelegant language, but her it would have to be through stratagem anger for once got the better of her sense and patient waiting.

He did not like to anger the young of propriety. man, since in that case it would drive Melrose until he reaches the majority inence over him, so, moderating his tone dicated by the will." he asked :

"You forget that he controls a very "May I inquire when you propose t andsome income now, and they could put your intention into practice f live in affluence upon it, not to mention "Just as soon as 1 can induce Madam the fact that any one would give Kenneth Leicester to consent, and her daughter unlimited credit, knowing the exhaustless to name the day," Kenneth responded, resources which the future Earl of Mel thinking his lordship had made up his mind to yield gracefully to what he Lord Dudley groaned aloud. He knew could not help.

"Do you expect Madam to regard that every word his wife had uttered was your suit favorably ? Do you expect that true, and that he really had no more her superior judgment will lead have to power over Kenneth Malcolm than it had think that such a mesalliance can result already attained the age of twenty-five. in happiness to either of you ?" "It must not be-it cannot !" he cried. "I beg your pardou, my lord, but I Do you think I am going to be cheated fear you and I can never agree upon the

out of the hopes and plans of the last ten subject of caste, so please lat us drop all wears like this? I have set my heart discussion of it from this time benceupon his marrying Caroline, and we must forth. I believe, however, that Madam leave no stone unturned to occomplish Leicester will consult her daughter's future happiness without regard to the our purpose."

"I am sure I am willing to do my ut. speech of people or the opinions of the most to cure him of his folly, but for once world." "I give you fair warning that she will loss patronage ; people will not be begin to work," returned the countess, willing to intrust their children under

the influence of one who will counten-"Neither do I, but I'll tind a way to ance such a mixture of elements." stop this," said the earl, under his breath, Kenneth was very near losing his and a baleful gleam in his eve. temper at this speech, but he only said,

After a few moments of thought he rasomewhat proudly : "There will be no necessity for

"I believe there is something about Madam's receiving the patronage of any these Leicesters that will not bear the one hereafter, and, as the mother of the light. I have always been a little suspi- future Countess of Melrose, as well as cious of them. They came here in a very for her own superior character, I do

He had the best of the argument, and the Earl knew it, but he replied :



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