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## House of Assembly.

### OFFICIAL REPORTS

THURSDAY, March 20. (CONTINUED.)

department at St. John's, respecting which he would take the opportunity of speaking at a future time; but this much he would now say that he vas of opinion that it would have been preferable if the Government had divided the amount to be allowed for the selevies of those upper and other public works, and intended for sewerage as are of the duty of alleft and ones, and working tools, moulding patterns, and sheet iron.

Ordered to lie on the duty of alleft and of the duty of alleft and of the duty of alleft and ones, and working tools, moulding patterns, and presented to the House a return of flags, paving stones. &c., purchased from persons in the outlying settlements adjacent to St. John's, and intended for sewerage Holyrood, praying for the appointment of a constable there. cient officers, who had been so long in the season public services, which would have been a recognition of the services so long and

Hon. Receiver General—The hon member assumes that the appointments represented to the House the report of the cently made in the St. John's Custom Geological Survey for the year 1872. House are unnecessary; but he (hon R. Scientific and Approved Me- (4.) could state that they were indispensably necessary, owing to the large in-Dr. L. & Son would state that they which the staff of officers on the estab ments:were among the first to introduce the ment were unable to preven falling into

Mr. Warren had a good opportunity of the year 1872.

knowing how matters stood. cers recently appointed were employed year 1872. in the Long Room, where the work had got into arrears, and the officers below the table. with perfect satisfaction. They are still complained that they had not the advan-

> Chairman reported the bill without clusive, for each year, and each article. amendment.

Third reading to-morrow.

Teeth filled with great care and in the tice, brought in a Bill to amend the St cuments: most lasting manner. Especial attention John's Rebuilding Act, which was read a first time. Second reading to-morrow. Mr. Rogerson, pursuant to notice, moving the winter months of 1873. ed an address to His Excelency the Govaddress was received, real, adopted and lalifax.

> on the petition of Michael Fennel, gaolor General, for the year 1873. of Bonavista, praying for increase of sal-

Executive Council.

Mr. Rorke, pursuant to notice, moved quelon. an address to His Excelency the Gov. Order ernor on the petition of the inhabitants grant for the erection of a school house.

The hon. Attorney General, pursuant same year.

The address was received, read, adopt- Holyrood. ed and ordered to be engrossed and pre-

Mr. Warren, pursuant to notice, moved there. menced business in the Shop No. an address to his Excellency the Governor 172 Water Street, Harbor Grace, on the petition of the Rev. Wm. Netten

> The address was received and read. Mr. Warren, in moving that the address be adopted, said when he presented to was only about six feet wide, and was road there. all but impassable from snow drifts in

The address was adopted and ordered extended to that settlement. to be engrossed and presented to his Ex. Ordered to lie on the table. cellency by such members of the House

on the petition of the commissioners rection. for the erection of a public wharf at Cata-

his Excellency by such members of subject of a bridge.

the House as are of the hon. Executive

address on the petition of the inhabitants centia, praying for an increased allowance of Branche and its vicinity, praying for to the ferryman there. postal communication.

The address was received, read, adopt-Mr. Warren-Two new appointments sented to his Excellency the Governor by St. John's Foundry Co., praying for a rehad recently been made in the Customs' such members of the House as are of the mission of the duty on anthracite coal,

be allowed for the salaries of those unne- and other public works to be carried a Constable there. cessary offices amongst those old and effi- out in the capital during the ensuing

Ordered to lie on the table.

Mr. Rogerson gave notice that on to-OLD PRACTITIONERS OF DENTIS.

TRY, would respectfully offer their services to the Citizens of St. John's, and the outports.

TRY are cognition of the services to long and faithfully rendered by the efficiers. Was that the way, he would ask, to treat these gentlemen? By the course adopted by the Government their claims to compen into the districts of Fortune Bay and Bur the outports. sation to have been ignored, while the geo and LaPoile, for the years 1870, 1871, bor, district of Placentia and St. Mary's,

The hon. Colonial Secretary, by com there. mand of his Excellency the Governor,

crease of business in the department, laid on the table the following docu- hon Mr. Carter; also return of quantity

ture on account of public institutions, for asked for by Mr. Rogerson.

Board of Works accounts for expendi- the table. Hon Receiver General-The two officture on account of special services, for the

The hon. Mr. Carter gave notice that to Fortune Bey. prepared to repeat the same process, tage of their services, while there was on to morrow he would ask the hon. Rewhich is perfectly safe even to Children. an increase of business to be attended ceiver General for a return, in tabular

The hon Colonial Secretary, by command of his Excellency the Governor, The Surveyor General, persuant to no presented to the house the following do petition from J. Covaduck and others.

Copy of agreement with Capt. Cleary for a grant to open a road from that lo-

Copy of agreement by the Government emor, on the petition of he inhabitants with the Allan Company, for transport of table, of Bay de Verds, praying or a grant for the mails between Newfoundland and The a mooring chain, anchor and buoy. The Liverpool, and between Newfoundland tition from Rev. Thomas Sears and others

ordered to be engrossed aid presented to | Copy of agreement between the Govern-struction of a road from St. George's har-His Excellency by such members of the ment of Newfoundland and the Gulf Ports bor to Port auxBasques. Honse as are of the lon. Executive Steam Ship Company, for the conveyance After a lengthy debate

ouncil.

Mr. Winton, pursuant to notice, moved foundland and Pictou, Nova Scotia.

of mails and passengers between New foundland and Pictou, Nova Scotia.

ordered to lie on the table.

On motion of the hon Re

The address was received, read and presented to the House copy of despatch and the hon Attorney General. his residence, No. 1, Lion Square, adopted, and ordered to be engressed from the Right hon. the Secretary of State where he is prepared to execute all and presented to His Excellency by such for the Colonies, accompanying copy of building Act Amendment Bill. work in the above line at the shortest members of the House as are of the hon. French Official Journal a new law affect-

Ordered to lie on the table.

of Cape Charles, Labrador, praying for a row he would ask the hon. Chairman of building now being erected in the Westhe Board of Works for a detailed state- tern part of the town. The address was received, read, adopted ment of the expenditure of \$4,000, special After some discussion, the Bill was read and ordered to be engrossed and present grant for the district of Harbor Grace for a second time, to be committed to-mored to his Excellency by such members of the years 1871 and 1872, and also for a row. the House as are of the hon. Executive detailed statement of the expenditure on Council.

The hon Premier presented a petition from the Rev. Thomas Sears and others,

lency the Governor on the petition of grants to open and repair roads were pre portion of the Island. Abraham Taylor and George Scott, pray sented by the hon. Attorney General, ording for compensation for nets destroyed from the inhabitants of Lower Gullies, table.

Ordered to lie on the table.

Ordered to lie on the table.

opposite the premises of Messrs. Punton and others, for a grant to widen the road Thomas Doolan and others, of River Head, Chairman of the Board of Works to lay & Munn, and is prepared to fill all orders to the school house at Catalina. Harbor Grace, praying for a grant for a upon the table of the House the report drain there. Ordered to lie on the table.

the petition yesterday he addressed the from John McLean and others, of Upper to-morrow he would ask the hon Premier House on its merits. The road referred Island Cove, praying for a grant for a if any arrangement had been made for the Ordered to lie on the table.

The hon Chairman Board Works pre- tendent. as are of the hon. Executive Council. | sented a petitiou from Mr. Carew and Mr. Warren, pursuant to notice, moved others, of the north-side of Salmonier, on day at 4 o'clock. an address to his Excellency the Governor the subject of a road leading in that di-

Ordered to lie on the table. The hon Chairman Board of Works The address was received, read and presented a petition from Nicholas Fur- titions on the subject of roads:-From

Ordered to lie on the table. The hon Chairman Board of Works The hon. Chairman Board of Works, in presented a petition from the Rev. P. J. the absence of Capt. Parsons, moved an Delaney and others, of Jersey Side. Pla-

Ordered to lie on the table. Mr. Fenelon presented a petition from ed, and ordered to be engrossed and pre George Gear and others, partners in the

Ordered to lie on the table.

The House then adjourned until tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

FRIDAY, March 21.
The House met shortly after 4 o'clock. Capt Parsons presented a petition from James Bishop and others, of Bear Harpraying for a grant in aid of education

Ordered to lie on the table.

The hon Receiver General presented to the House a return of Newfoundland Ordered to lie on the table. produce, showing quantity and value ex-The hon. Chairman Board of Works, by ported to the United States from 1863 to command of his Excellency the Governor, 1872 both inclusive, as asked for by the of tea imported into the districts of Burin, Board of Works accounts for expendi- Fortune Bay, and Burgeo and LaPoile, as Ordered that these documents lie on

Capt. Parsons presented a petition from Philip Power and others of Oderin, Ordered that these documents lie on praying for a continuance of the grant for to complete the road from Bain Harbor

Ordered to lie on the table.

The hon Premier presented a petition to.

On motion of the hon. Receiver General the Committee then rose, and the United States from 1863 to 1872, both in the main road to the beach or landing place there. Ordered to lie on the table.

The hon the Premier also presented a

of Juniper Stump, near Brigus, praying

for the Coastal Steam Mail Service, dur cality to the main road leading from the Goulds to Brigus.

> Ordered that the petition lie on the The hon Premier also presented a peof St. George's Bay, praying for the con-

After a lengthy debate the petitlon was

On motion of the hon Receiver General an address to His Excellency the Governor Report and returns from the Postmaster the Revenue Bill was read a third time and passed, and ordered to be taken to The hon Attorney General, by com- the Legislative Council for their conmand of his Excellency the Governor, currence by the hon Receiver General

> Second reading of the St. John's Re-French Official Journal a new law affecting the inhabitants of St. Pierre and Miobject of this bill, which was to give the Wesleyans a small portion of the land of the public street in front of their new Mr. Green gave notice that on to mor- Church for a porch to be attached to the

of St. George's Bay, praying that the beneto notice, moved an address to his Excel- The following petitions praying for fits of representation be extended to that Ordered that the petition lie on the

and from John Kennedy and others of Holyrood.

Mr. Tessier presented a petition from John Steer and others, of St. John's, praying for a grant to deepen the public cove Mr. Munn presented a petition from between the premises of Messrs, Steer Constantly on hand, a varied selection of between the premises of Messrs. Steer bers of the House as are of the hon.

School and Account Books. Bay, praying for the opening of a road & McDougall, and others, praying for a

grant to deepen the public coves. Mr. Winton gave notice that on to-Mr. Munn presented a petition from morrow he would ask the hon acting of Mr. Kavanagh on roads in Goose Bay,

October 1872, Mr. Munn also presented a petition The hon Mr. Carter gave notice that on printing of the Oonsolidated Laws; and if so, with whom the contract has been winter; and petitioners prayed for a grant to enable the Education Board to pur chase land adjoining the road, that they might be enabled to widen it.

The address was adopted and ordered and ordere what date the order was given for such printing, and appointment of superin-

The House then adjourned until Mon-

## Monday, March 24.

The House met at 4 o'clock, Mr. Walsh presented the following peordered to be engrossed and presented to long and others, of Point Mall, on the William Doran and others, of Outer Cove, South side; Martin McGuire and others.

of Gallows Cove, William Harvey and others, of Belle Isle, William Tupper and others, of Torbay, Patrick Hanlon and others, of Portugal Cove, Kyran Whelan and others, of Torbay, John Easterbrook and others, of Pouch Cove, T. Kelly and others, of Middle Cove, John Dwyer and others, of St. John's East, Michael Hennessey and others, of Middle Cove, George Field and others, of Torbay, Peter Ellard and others, of Torbay Road, Thomas Patrick Droohan and others, of Torbay Road, David Buldum and others, of Pouch Cove, Jonathan Bradburry and others, of Torbay, Patrick Rorke and others, of Middle Cove, and from Richard Field and Mr. President and Honourable Gentlemen others, of Torbay.

Mr. Parsons presented the following Parsons presented the following Parsons on the subject of Roads: From Thomas Vincent and others, of Logy Bay, and from Patrick Mahon and others, of which you have displayed in the discharge of the duties of the Session now about to The steamer "Walrus

modation of the coastal mail steamer.

ficulties under which petitioners labour by the United States markets will ultimately perty (see advertisement in another not having a suitable landing place there. be successful. Petitioners also ask for the means of The operation of the Act regulating the Sale Room, St. John's, on Tucsday, erecting a store in connection with the prosecution of the Seal Fishery, will, I 20th inst.,—not on the 13th, as prewharf, for the reception of goods landed trust, prove beneficial. This Fishery has, viously advertised. from the steamer. Channel is the termi- during the present season, been produc nus of the mail route Western, and a large tive, and unattended with loss of life. quantity of freight is brought there, besides a number of passengers. He trust-the stock of the General Water Company The Polaris' Arctic Expedition. ed the Government would see the neces. has been framed with a view of defraying sity for giving their attention to the pray- the cost of such works as may be neces-

Hon the Premier supported the prayer the town of St. John's. of that petition. The building of a public The condition of the Revenue has enwharf at Port-aux Basque, near Channel, abled the Legislature to make ample prowould be very useful, As has been ob- vision for the Road Service, and for severserved, there is no place affording suffici- al special local improvements. ent accomodation for a landing place in Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Honourthe harbor. The subject would receive every attention from the Government.

Mr Emerson presented a petition from have made for the Public Service. John Hooper and others, of Channel, on

Mr Emerson in moving that the petition lie on the table, said petitioners asked for an additional sum to make a road to Mouse Island. On the House going into Committee upon roads, he would give this matter his most earnest attention. He might also add that something out of the special grant might be appropriated towards that desirable object.

Mr Emerson presented a petition from the Rev. T. A. Goode and others, inhabitants of the West end of Channel, on the

subject of Roads. Mr Emerson, in moving that the petition lie on the table, said that the petitioners state that the distance between two places.

ral, the amendments were read a first time. Second reading to-morrow.

order of the day, the House resolved it piness and prosperity of Her people. self into Committee of the whole upon the Representation Amendment Bill. Mr. Parsons in the chair.

The several sections of the Bill having been read seriatim, and passed, the Committee rose, and the Chairman reported that they had passed the bill without a mendment.

To be read a third time to-morrow. On motion of the hon Surveyor General, the House resolved itself into Com- Esq., Stipendiary Magistrate, Trinity, mittee of the whole on the St. John's rebuilding Act Amendment Bill.

Mr. Parsons in the chair. The enacting section of the Bill having been read and adopted, the Committee visions of the Washington Treaty. rose and reported that they had passed the Bill without amendment.

To be read a third time Mr Duder presented petitions from William Sterling and others, of Twillingate, and from Thomas Ridout and others, of Black Harbor, on the subject of of 1871.

The hon Attorney General presented water to the city of St. John's. petitions from William Dondin and others of Harbor Maine, Joseph Morgan and and other inflammable oils. others, of Seal Cove, and from William Flynn and others, of Salmon Cove on the subject of roads.

Moses Parsons and others, of New Har- Expenses of the Legislature. bor, Joseph Green and others, of Scilly Cove, William Galliford and others of Foster's Point, North West Random, Al

Ordered to lie on the table.

bridge, he would state that the former contemporary thereanent :-

HARBOR GRACE, MAY 9, 1873.

General Assembly was prorogued on Monday last by His Excellency the from the "Chronicle" of Tuesday:

SPEECH.

of the Legislative Council:

erection of a public wharf for the accom- Colony, will doubtless promote our inter. trip to the Seal fishery, with 2,000 old ests. With respect to this Bill, I trust seals. Mr. Emerson, in moving that the petition lie on the table said it showed the different to seal of the different to seal o

sary to afford an ample supply of water to

able House of Assembly:

Mr. President and Honourable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council:

able House of Assembly : anticipate, will supply the increasing gress."

wants of the Coastal Trade. The Secretary of State for the Colonies has informed me that, it is proposed by

STEPHEN J. HILL. Government House, Newfoundland, 5th May, 1873.

Bills passed during the Session:-

2—Bill for the Incorporation of Mining. Manufacturing and other Companies. 3—Rebuilding Act.

4—Bill for retirement of B. Sweetland. 5—Revenue Bill.

6-Bill to amend the Equity practice on Circuit. 7—Bill for carrying into effect the pro-

8—Indemnity Bill. 9-Bill granting a Supply to Her Ma-

10—Cape Race Light-house Bill: 11-Increase of Representation bill.

I6—Bill to regulate the prosecution of the Seal Fishery.

bert Button and others, of Bake Apple new arrangement is to be carried into she steamed along down the shore. I gratifying intelligence, especially to the behind what I took to be Northumber-Mr. Warren presented a petition from people in the Northern outports, as by land Island. The ice we were on comtition from Arthur Tilley and others, of the same place, praying for a grant for the erection of a bridge there.

Steamer will, doubtiess, take the place of the under the same place, praying for a grant for the east. Open-the old cheese box "Osprey," and thus permit of the performance of the Labratic and the vessel in harbor there.

Owing to the sudden breaking out of death in altogether no less than 826 ing a little bay to the north east, permit of the performance of the Labratic and the vessel in harbor there.

away by the flooding of a stream.

The amount required for a substantial new bridge would be about \$300.

Ordered that these petitions lie on the table.

To be continued.]

Will, we think, be generally acceptable, is to be carried into effect with regard to our Coastal steam service the coming season. Last year, it will be remember down the water below the vessel. We were table.

To be continued.]

The difficulty acceptable, is to ke the shore. Succeeded in drag-ging one boat across; took the water deaths from alcoholism (intemperance), and attempted to reach the shore some distance below the vessel. We were table.

The difficulty acceptable, is to ke the shore. Succeeded in drag-ging one boat across; took the water deaths from alcoholism (intemperance), and attempted to reach the shore some distance below the vessel. We were table.

The death from alcoholism (intemperance) and attempted to reach the shore some distance below the vessel was attached gave way, by which means she went adrift. Those of the crew left ing causes of death.—Ibid.

Owing to news received this morning "Tigress," with a number of the "Po-

THE sale of the Venison Island procolumn) will be held in the Commercial

DEATH OF CAPTAIN HALL.

Part of the Crew Cast Away. THEIR RESCUE BY CAPT. BARTLETT.

By the irrival, at Bay Roberts, thi morning, of the steamer "Tigress,' Capt. Isaac Bartlett, from a second

of a very interesting nature.

Capt. Tyson's Statement.

the united action of the Colonies to es- went through Smith's Sound, and suc- first of April and abandoned all of our known lingo for more. tablish and maintain, at a very reasonable ceeded in getting as far north as lat. 82. meat, and a large amount of ammunithe West end of Channel and the main cost to each Colony, a permanent Court 16. Returned and wintered at Polaris tion, clothing, skins and other arroad leading to Port-aux-Basque, is about in connection with the Exhibition Build- Bay, lat. 81.38, long. 61.44, where we ticles. Taking a portion of the meat provided and wintered and wi three hundred yards, through an almost dition to commercial products, the Ething assable bog or marsh. They ask the impassable bog or marsh. They ask the pology Antiquities Natural History and On 10th October Cont. Hell started on the boat, after which we were obliged impassable bog or marsh. They ask the House for such a sum as would enable them to construct a road between these them to construct a road between the road betw my Ministers have resolved to contribute on the 24th, was taken sick, and died outer edge of the pack of ice. On the Enture edge of the pack of ice. towards this object, I trust this Colony on the 8th November of apoplexy. He third we succeeded in getting a little The hon Premier presented a petition will avail extensively of the Exhibition. was buried on the 11th. Started for further in on the pack. On the fourth memory a more suitable memorial than from John Molloy and others, of St. Shotts I pray that the efforts of the Govern-home on the 12th day of August, 1872; a heavy north east gale sat in, with and Trepassey on the subject of a road.

The Master in Chancery to the Legislawhich under Providence, has not spread,
tive Council brought down a message,

may be supported by the community,

ment to check the ravages of small pox,
which under Providence, has not spread,
and drifted down to lat. 77.35, when
which beset in the ice on the 12th day of August, 1872;
a heavy north east gale sat in, with
beset in the ice on the 15th, in lat. 80.02,
and drifted down to lat. 77.35, when
which broke it in pieces, so that that they had passed the Bill entitled "An whose good sense should urge them to we encountered a heavy south east gale. we had to live on small pans. As we Act to regulate the storing of Kerosene seek in Vaccination that protection The ship being under heavy pressure, could neither put our boats out, nor and other inflamable oils, in the towns of against disease which the infinite good on the night of the 15th we commenced find seals on the ice for food, we St. John's, Harbor Grace and Carbonear, ness of the Almighty has revealed to man. placing previsions, &c., on the ice, the were reduced to almost starvation. Before the close of this year the electronic vessel leaking very fast at the time. On the 21st of April we sighted a Polar persevere till the great end for which ors of Newfoundland will be called upon the second to almost starvation. Persevere till the great end for which one of Newfoundland will be called upon the second to almost starvation. ed the concurrence of the House of Assembly.

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The concurrence of the House of Assembly are the Co choice of the constituents will fall upon ceased. I then went on board the vest two Esquimaux secreted themselves bethose who will cherish the object of Her sel and asked the sailing master if the hind a piece of ice. We thus enticed On motion of Mr. McKay, Pursuant to Majesty's constant solicitude—the hap- ship was making any more water than the bear near enough to us to kill him. has suffered very severely from the usual. He replied that she was not. A few days afterward I got my boat in I then went to the pumps and satisfied the water and endeavored to work my myself that the sailing master had been way west and south west. Continued correct in his statement. Went on the to move to the westward every opportuice again. In a short time it began to nity, with the hope of reaching the Lacrack under my feet, and in a few min- brador coast and getting temporary reutes afterwards broke in many pieces. lief. We were pieked up by the S.S. The vessel getting freed from her fas- "Tigress," Capt. Bartlett, on 30th tenings, was soon lost to sight in the April, in lat. 53.35 north, long. 55.10, darkness and storm. On the broken ice near Wolf Island, 40 miles from land. were most of our provisions. We, how- The "Polaris" is now without boats, ever, succeeded in saving 14 cans of having lost two in trying to get north in pemican, 11 bags of bread, 10 dozen the spring of 1872, 11b and 21b cans of meat and soups, 14 hams, 1 bag chocolate-weighing 20th, some musk ox skins.a few blankets, and a number of rifles, with a large quantity was very remarkable. Without any of ammunition. In the morning, know. North was reached. They there met a ing that we had not provisions enough to barrier of ice, and fell back to lat. 81 11—Increase of Representation bill.
12—Bill to amend the Temperance Act and seeing nothing of the vessel, we attempted to make the shore in hope of finding natives to assist us until the relation of spring. Getting about half way to the shore with the heavily loaded and other inflammable oils.

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Governor. The subjoined Speech of Northern trip to enable vessel and ma- broke up my floe piece, separating us the Secretary of the United States Navy. Cook and others, of Portugal Cove Road, Patrick Droohan and others, of Torbay passed during the Session, we extract one, and will no doubt work well."

His Excellency, together with the Bills chinery to be cleaned. The idea is a good from six bags bread, one boat, and other passed during the Session, we extract one, and will no doubt work well." of the arrival at Bay Roberts of the both for food, light, and fuel, but could ness. She, however, from thence drift-Mr. Parsons presented the following pethouse on the subject of Roads: From Although the Honour able House of Assembly:

| Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Honour laris' crew, we detained issue, so as to having set in. Supposed the wind to lat. 77 deg. 35 min. Although repeathave a statement of facts connected have have a statement of facts connected be about S. W. On its clearing up I edly trying to regain their vessel, those I am gratified at the zeal and assiduity therewith. No apology, we are certain, found myself within about eight miles now here state that they were lost sight THE steamer "Walrus" arrived at the ship. The ice being weak, I could ice, and signalled her without effect. from the Rev. T. A. Goode and others, of Channell, praying for a grant for the Washington Treaty as relate to this their keel, the ice being exceedingly different stages of frost bitings.
rough. Stove both boats. Succeeded The steamer "Tigress" very fortunabout half way to the shore when night came on us, with stormy weather. In Those of the "Polaris" now rescued, drifted southward very fast. Saw no her way to the United States. It is more land for many days. Bad weather gratifying to state that all of them seem continued all through the month of No- to add praise to the late Capt. Hall's vember. Built snow houses and made ability and kindness. furnished us light and fuel with which trying circumstances. cruise to the Seal fishery, we have news to warm our scanty allowance of food, The celebrated Esquimaux Joe and through the darkness of the Arctic Hannah are amongst those brought It will be remembered that a vessel winter. On the latter part of Febru- hither by the "Tigress." Their honest Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Honour- named the "Polaris," fitted out by the ary we lived principally upon birds; in faces are worthy of study. Besides U. States Government, left New York March we commenced to catch seals. those worthies, there are several chil-The arrival of the "Moravian" has been in 1870 for the purpose of investigating the inauguration of our Ocean Steam Greenland, and to reach, if possible, ourselves on Bears and Seal flesh, wasting one of these the rind of an orange, Contract, which the prestige of the Allan Line induces me to believe will give the utmost satisfaction. Our Local Steam Service has been improved by the employment of two efficient Steamers, which, ployment of two efficient Steamers, which is a steamer of the steamers and Seamers and Seamers and Seamers and Seamers and Seamers and Seamers and Sear Headers and Seamers and Seamers and Seamers and Seamers and Se latter part of March to sea, our floe comprehend that the stomach was the piece being then reduced from five miles proper receptable for it, and at once, in circumference to about twenty yards without any apparent desire to taste, August 24, 1871.—Left Tessinsack, in diameter We left the piece on the swallowed it right off, asking in an un-

Mr. Myers, Meteorologist, in the serviec, states that the season of departure

place of interment. The following the year's mortality in that city, with summer the flag was replaced by a monu-ment of wood, whereon was marked was 32,647, being 32.6 per thousand. the principal achievements of the ex- The report shows the following striking pedition, Captain Hall, age and date of facts :- Alcoholism is returned as the death, being engraved theron.

crew now rescued have underwent se- certificates of deaths state intemperance vere sufferings.

Mr. Warren in moving that these peti- dor mail service in something like a Her sails were furled. No smoke were yielding to the pressure of ice. She one in every 40 deaths. Matters are tions lie on the table, said, with reference to the petition praying for a grant for a stisfactory manner.

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Sa my boats across the floe in an easterly advisable to throw overboard the pro- death in London in 1871, the population bridges in that locality had been carried away by the flooding of a stream. The away by the flooding of a stream. The will, we think, be generally acceptable, is reach the shore. Succeeded in drag-pose one half of the crew were engaged, times that of New York, shows 62

fortnight, leaving little or no time for blowing with great violence from the by that cause on the ice endeavoured cleaning up on her arrival at St. John's. north east and snowing very fast and twice to reach their ship, but without The Tiger, on the contrary, did her work drifting. I was driven back on the success. Here the sufferings of those in less than a week, and had some eight or ten days lying up at St. John's. The boat out. Night closed on me and one had to much delay here, the other THE Fourth Session of the Tenth not enough It is proposed now that the eneral Assembly was prorogued on Tiger and Leopard shall run North and morning we were about thirty miles called the Polar Sea) but named by West alternately, so that each will have south west of where the ship went into Captain Hall, Polaris Bay, the Straits the advantage of the delay following the harbor. A heavy sea running, which therefrom being named Robeson. after

articles of food, clothing, compass, &c. leaky condition, having got beset in ice, On the abatement of the gale, endea- lat. 80 deg. 01 min., which materially voured to shoot as many seals as possible effected a destruction of her staunchonly get three owing to bad weather ed Southward through Smith Sound to of what I supposed to be the east coast of. They saw the "Polaris" steam up and about thirty or forty miles below shortly after their being placed on the land until such time as it grew stronger. eleven bags of bread and a very little of While here I discovered my other boat other food. It is indeed wonderful that with bread, &c., and saved all. The these poor men should be able to survive ice grew firm. Made another attempt the hardships they have had to endure. to reach the shore, carrying everything They have been on the ice since Octoin the boats and dragging them on ber 25th, and many of them are in the

on the first of November in getting ately picked up the waifs in lat. 53.35

the morning the ice was broken and we anticipate that the ship would make

ourselves as comfortable as we could; Capt. Bartlett and crew are highly ten white men, two Esquimaux, two esteemed by the intelligent moiety of the women and five children in all. Suc- "Polaris" crew, for the kindness and ceeded in killing a few seals, which attention bestowed on them under

Whatever the result of Arctic Exmuch has yet to be done before any on e Future adventurers will no doubt enmemory a more suitable memorial than the temporary one existing. Of all the explorations opened since the days of Roman glory, there is not such a dangerous one as the striving to press through ice in the Arctic regions. Albeit, generation after generation will strive and so much has been sacrificed has been attained. Such is life I yet to science -the mover of the world-great glory shall be added. The meteorologist effects of the frost. We are happy to state that he will shortly be well and able to use the "inky weapon" that telleth thought as quick as thinking." They succeeded in getting 60 miles

further north than Kane's expedition. The following is a list of names of those now in Bay Roberts, lately of the Polaris":-

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Fred. Myers, Meteorologist, John Heron, Steward, E. W. C. Kruger, Frederick Junke, Wm. Nindeman, Frederick Anthing, Gustavus Longuest, Peter Johnston, Wm. Jackson, Joe Elbery, Hannah—his wife, and Punney-his child. Hants Christian, his wife and 4 children.

DEATH AND THE DRUNKARD.—The The ground being very hard at the report of the Health Department for direct cause of death in 314 cases; de-It is painful to state that those of the lirium tremens in 102 cases; and the as either the direct or complicating cause Owing to the sudden breaking out of death in altogether no less than 826

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LONDON, 6th. Italian Ministry resumed office. Jomes S. Orr, American Minister in Rus

sia is dead. Madrid is placarded with manifestoe demanding the immediate proclamation of a republic, abolition of capital punish ment and separation of Chnrch and State NEW YORK, 6.

Gold 1173. Congressman Oakes Ames is paralyzed not expected to recover.

HALIFAX, 7. Fourteen bodies recovered on Sunday and Monday from the Atlantic making the whole number found 139.

### FITEMS MEWS

On the Death of Sir Richard Church at Native Lass...... 200 Athens on the 20th ult., the Greek Gov. ernment expressed to her Majesty's Minister at Athens, Mr. Stuart, their earnest desire that he should be buried at the expense of the Greek nation in that part of the public cemetery set apart Breadalbane..... for the remains of the soldiers who fought in the war of Independence. Accordingly, the funeral took place on the 27th March. The garrison of Athens was under arms, and all officers and men belonging to the Military and naval services who were at the time at Athens were present in full uniform. The of ficers, seamen, and marines, of Her Majesty's ship Rapid, Stationed at the Piræus, also took part in the procession It was headed by the troops with music, who were followed by the clergy, preceding the hearse drawn by four horses. The pall was borne by officers military Situated at Venison Island, Labrador. and naval, of the highest rank; and the body was followed by the Hon. W. Stuart, C. B., Her Majesty's Minister at Athens, as chief mourner, representing General Church's relatives, and accom panied by the General's Aide-de-Camp. Colonel Theagines. After the body came the Council of Ministers, the nas tional Assembly, the members of the One large Dwelling House, One Office Holy Synod, the officers of the Court the authorities, military and judicial and all the administrative, legal, scienti fic educational, and commercial bodie of the capital. The body was carried to the English Church, where it was met at the door by the King of Greece and the Duke of Glucksburg; the Archbishops of Athens and Corfu were present, standing within the alter-rails. The first portion of The English Burial Service was read in the chapel by a very old and attached friend of General Church, tho Rev. Dr. Hill. The procession then moved to the cemetery. where Dr. Hill finished the funeral ser vice. Funeral orations were delivered at the grave, in Greek and English, by distinguished Greek citizens-one of them the Minister of Justice. The display of sympathy, respect, and affection on the part of the people of the Capital, where the General had been so long a resident, was warm and universal. The funeral was a geninely national tribute to a character of high honor and entire Harbor Grace, disinterestedness.

THE SEAL FISHING.—Yesterday the Arctic arrived in Dundee from the seal fishery, at which she has been comparatively successful. She brings the produce of 5,800 seals, which will yield about 650 tons of oil. Capt. Adams reports that his chances of success were to a large extent interferred with in (If not previously disposed of by private and Fancy Articles, or in Materials for Shuttle Sewing Machines consequence of the ship having been for several days beset in the ice. Her position at one time was so precarious that the seamen removed their clothes to the ice, and were in constant expectation of seeing the vessel crushed to pieces. At the time he spoke the other vessels of the Dundee fleet, on the 4th of April, with the exception of the Esquimaux and Victor, they were clean. The former vessel had 110 tons of oil, and the latter 60. The Peterhead vessels time and Victor, they were clean. The former vessel had 110 tons of oil, and the latter 60. The Peterhead vessels time and the commands a fine view, and time and the commands a fine view, and the commands a fine view and the commands a have been, on the whole, very fortunate. tivated. It commands a fine view, and Of the foreign vessels, the best fished are the Norwegian. Some of the sailing vessels are also pretty well fished.

When seen by Capt. Adams, the German and Swedish ships were empty.

Capt. Adams states that after he left, the ships might, have encountered other.

It commands a fine view, and as a country residence it would offer an eligible investment to the man of capital.

After which a full supply of Farming Utensils.

A large quantity of manure on the property.

Terms satisfactory, and possession given the particulars and possession given on 1st May. the ships might have encountered other immediately. For further particulars ap- Possession given on 1st May, shoals of seals, and so the catches re- ply to ported may have been much impreved .-London Times, April 20.

## DIED.

On Monday last, deeply regretted by a large circle of relatives and friends, Mr. Wm. Crane, aged 62 years.

## SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF HARBOR GRACE.

gar and molasses-John Munn & Co. CLEARED.

May 5—Atlanta, Whalan, Liverpool, fish patch.
and oil—John Munn & Co,
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THE following this port from the date:—			
To John	Munn	3 :	30

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	Vanguard s.s	2;00
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BY PUBLIC AUCTION,

In the Commercial Sale Room, at St. John's,

At 1 o'clock on TUESDAY, 20th inst., all those extensive

MERCANTILE PAEMISES,

consisting of-One Fish Store and Flour Loft One SALT STORE, in which is comprised a large Dry Goods Shop, One Retail Store and Bread Loft, One General

Store and Carpenter's Loft, One Salmon Preserving Store and Ice House at

One Winter House, One Cook Room.

and Stage. One Frame of New Store-70 feet 35

Wharf about the extent of 100 yards, Two heavy Mooring Chains. The Premises may be described as affording every convenience for an extensive

Iwo Salmon Posts yielding a valuable return are also included in the aforesaid property. Connected herewith are likewise a number of important Fishing Rooms, bringing in an annual rental.

At the same time will be submitted The Stock in Trade,

On the said Premises, of which Inventories will be given in detail. Any further information required will be given on application to R. H. PROWSE,

> Harbor Grace, or to AMBROSE SHEA, St. John's.

6th May, 1873.

FOR SALE

BY PUBLIC AUCTION,

On SATURDAY, the 10th day May next, ed efforts of the Congregation.

All that valuable

J D. WITHYCOMBE, or PATERSON & FOSTER, April 29. Auctioneers.

## C. BREAKER. Sailmaker

17 OULD respectfully intimate to the CAST STEEL CANADIAN Grace and vicinity that he has taken the Loft lately occupied by Morris & Parsons, (opposite the premises of Messrs. John Munn & Co.) where he is prepared to make and repair SAILS of all shapes and other purposes) sizes in a manner calculated to afford general satisfaction, and with the utmost dis-

April 25,

NOTICE.

## OLOLITAN

Insurance Company, OF NEW YORK.

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JOSEPH F. KNAPP, President. J. R. HEGEMAN, Vice-President. R. A. GRANNISS, Secretary. WM. P. STEWART, Actuary. B. R. CORWIN, Manager. THOS. A. TEMPLE, Attorney.

DEPOSIT AT OTTAWA For Canadian Policy Holders only.

Sweet Home...... 1,400 100 Hon. L. A. WILMOT, D. C. L. Isabella Ridley...... 600 Lieut.-Governor of New Brunswick, Director at the Board for Canada Orient...... 1,200

> The Reserve Dividend System Is one more step in the march of progress. Presented only after mature thought, it invites the test of the severest scrutiny. Its chief merit is its PERFECT ADAPTABILITY to the wants of insurable lives. The RESERVE DIVIDEND and RESERVE ENDOWMENT POLICIES originated and published by the Com pany's Actuary, under copyright in 1869. The principle involved renders every converts an ordinary life Policy, otherwise payable only in the event of death, into a CASH ENDOWMENT, MATURING EVERY TEN YEARS.

> > W. H. THOMPSON, Harbor Grace,

General Agent for

NEWFOUNDLAND. April 1. tft.

## Co-Partnership Notice.

HARBOR GRACE, NEWFOUNDLAND,

HAVE admitted my Son, William E HELLOW MINER, and my Nephew, Robert Stewart Munn, as Partdetached, with suitable accommoda ners in my business. Their interest commenced on the 1st January, 1873. From this date the Firm of Punton & Munn Hemmer, One Fisherman's House, One Oil House will cease, and the style of the new Firm

John Munn & Company. JOHN MUNN.

THE co-operation of CHRISTIAN FRIENDS is respectfully solicited in

tion of the debt on

## CHURCH IN THES TOWN.

The sum of £2,300 has been expended in completing the enlargement of the original Building. The balance remaining unpaid at this date is about £300. Our friends in St. John's kindly contributed £100, and the rest, amounting to £1,900, has been raised by the unaid-

making up, will be thankfully received

Mrs. S. ANDREWS, W. O. WOOD, EVILL, TAPP. C. ROSS A. RUTHERFORD. BADCOCK, FORD, A. CLÍFT, HIGGINS. BERTRAM JONES.

For particulars apply to ELLEN KELLY.

March 14. FOR SALE.

BY THE SUBSCRIBERS A quantity of

## HATCHETS,

At Cost and Charges. HENRY TRAPNELL & Co. Feb. 7.

FOR SALE.

## Just Received

Via Halifax, per S. S. Tigress, A SUPPLY OF THE

SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINES.

Manufactured by the Kendall Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

CHEAPEST AND BEST.

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SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINES Are a wonderful achievement of inventive Genius and Mechanical Skill.

they stand Unrivalled. Stitch Alike on Both Sides.

They will do all kinds of FAMILY SEWING for light Manufacturing purposes.

make the regular

## LOCK STITCH,

& Wilson, Weed, and all other First Class Machines.

They use a short, straight Needle, and the Four Motion Drop Feed, Which is considered the best in the

World. The Feed being made of one piece, it is impossible for it to get out of order.

THE SHUTTLE CARRIER Is also made of one piece, and is so con-1st March, 1873. structed that the Shuttle face is always kept close to the race, which prevents the Machine from missing stitches.

> Each Machine is furnished with a

Gatherer,

Braider, Self-Sewer, Quilter,

4 Bobbins. Oiler, Screw Driver,

Guage and Screw, Directions and Spools ready for use.

## Makers' Price List.

By Hand, on Marble Slab........\$22,00 Satisfactory references as to ability To be held in NOVEMBER next, for the With Plain Walnut Table...... 27.00 will be given on enquiry purpose of raising funds for the liquida- With Quarter Case Walnut Table.. 30.00 Orders executed by return post, and Machines sent free of expense, ready to commence sewing immediately

### -with explicit instructions. THE ADVANTAGES OF THE

**PAVOXY** 

## OVER ALL OTHERS.

1st.—They are simple, perfect, and easily House. operated.

2nd.—They make the celebrated Lock Stitch alike on both sides, that will not rip or ravel. 3rd.—They are sold at a price within the reach of every family in the

4th.—They can be operated by a child. 5th.—They are particularly adapted for

## -ALSO-MANUFACTURING MACHINES,

New mproved Pattern, F. W. BOWDEN, St. John's, Agent for Newfoundland. ALEXR. A. PARSONS, Sub-Agent, Harbor Grace.

Port Medway, N. S.: 20 M. Seasoned Prime Pine

20 do. Hemlock 30 do. No. 2 Pine do. July 30.

### NOTICE.

## MONEY!

ARTIES having MONEY TO LOAN on security of FREEHOLD PROPER-TY, situated in Water

Street, Harbor Grace, can obtain particulars by application at the Office of this paper.

Harbor Grace, Jan. 14, 1873.

## TAILOR & CLOTHIER,

208, Water Street, St. John's,

EGS respectfully to inform the publie of Conception Bay generally that For Simplicity, Durability and Beauty he has always on hand a complete assortment of

## CLOTHING

For all seasons of the year, which can be obtained at the LOWEST remuner-With perfect ease, and are equally good ative PRICES. All Clothing to order, cut in the most fashionable styles, and forwarded with despatch. Terms motorm of insurance a provision in life. It They have a large Shuttle and Bobbin and derate. Orders from the outports promptly attended to.

J. M. visits Conception Bay the same as made by the Singer, Wheeler twice a year, of which notice is duly given. Dec. 10. 1yt

## W. H. THOMPSON,

AGENT FOR

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

JUST RECEIVED A FRESH SUPPLY OF ADAMS'

W. H. THOMPSON.

# PIANO TUNING!

6 Needles, Mr. J. CURRIE. TUNER AND REPAIRER OF

IN returning thanks for past favours, begs respectfully to solicit a continuance of the same. All work executed punctually, and satisfaction guaranteed. CONCERTINAS also repaired.

Orders left at No. 170 Water Street wil receive immediate attention. Dec. 17.

BEGS respectfully to acquaint his numerous patrons and the public generally, that he is EVER READY to give entire satisfaction in his line of business. All work executed in substantial manner and with despatch.

Off LeMarchant St., North of Gas

## CAUTION !

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE after this date, I will not all Family Sewing and Dress sponsible for any Debts contractor my name, without a Written Order myself.

> LUCINDA BARTLI Bay Roberts, Nov. 13, 1872.

Has just received a large assenting

Coloured French

Which he offers to July 9

How Did It End.

Which have lain in a dusty corner ne- que on my banker for £2,000.

Undated, for lovers laugh time to scorn, But signs of their age are soon detected For their spelling is bad, and their grammer is weak,

And quaint are the phrases in which they

And we see an old love through their words reflected.

There's a mellow savour about each line, Like the odour of rose-leaves dried and time-rusted;

Like the rich bouquet of some choice old

Which ripens and glows all mould encrusted.

Speak to us of these letters of thine, And tell how of old they loved and trusted.

"Sweetheart," he calls her-the fine old

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How he feared to speak, and was nearly you to listen to me. I will take you Nothing could be better-he would

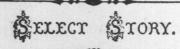
And now he is render, and now absurd, As lovers will be who write not for publicity.

And how did it end? There is nothing to show.

The beginning only is here presented. Did the love grow cold, and the lovers go prevented,

As it semetimes is, by a cruel father? Or, one proving false, did their love end In wailing and passonate weeping? Ah

Let us hope that they married and never repented.



Chapter XVII.

HERE had been one listener to this colloquy between the master and his ac- liberty? complice. When the two passed away, he gave an exultant laugh.

"La belle" Estelle must have had enough of these two fiends, I suspect, he murmured; I shall find her ready tinuance of your present wretchedness. victim of my husband's brutality. enough to come to me for succour. I did well to leave her so long in their to endure. Your persecutors fear to not love me? My daily deltght should power. What a demond that woman is! kill you outright and death is ever be to minister to your happiness. Con-How she will storm and rave, even if chary of visiting those whose life is a sent but to fly with me, and to-morrow I she succeeds in removing Estelle, and burden. Besides, you are two young will bear you away to whatever part of marries her old lover, when she finds and beautiful to die. Believe me that the globe you may prefer. him bankrupt—for such he will be be- many years of happiness are stored for Do not tempt me. I will never confore I loosen my hold of him. I would you, if you will but permit me to watch sent, Estelle cried, in frenzied excitehave carried off my beauteous Estelle over you. When I think of you—when ment. Have I appealed to you in vain? long ago, but for the caution I have your image rises up to my mind—and Am I to believe you are inaccessible to Probrium upon her. had to observe in ruining her husband. it is almost ever there-I grow excited, every sentiment of humanity, generosity, How exhaustless must be his wealth, to bewildered, maddened! Oh! as I be and goodness? stand the losses he has already had! I hold you now, pale and trembling as Estelle, you have conquered. I will will leave him penniless before I have you are-yet beautiful—oh! so beauti- be content to work for your liberty. No done with him, to revenge the tortures ful !- and with something about you longer will I trouble you with my unforhe has inflicted on his wife. True, it which I cannot find words to express, tunate, though undying, love for you. answers my purpose, and I have done but what in infinitely more ravishing Most noble and chaste of women, I am my best to develope his brutal nature, than even your loveliness, I feel that I henceforth your slave! Command me but the man is none the less a fiend for could sell my soul to Satan, in order to at your pleasure. all that. To think of such a peerless being as 'la belle' Estelle being in the power of him and his light-o'-love! It is time I interfered, or murder will ensue. That woman thirsts for her victim's blood 1

The squire had changed his treatment of his wife since the coming of guests to the Manor House, is so far that she was not strictly confined to her own suite of rooms.

He had now and then desired her presence at the head of the table. Estelle could not but feel this as a re-

lief. For the time being she was free from the most cruel of her two jailors. The filthy rags which Betsy Cornish delighted to force upon her victim were

obliged to give place to more decent clothing. To one reared to all the rerinements of life, as Estelle had been, this alone went far to mitigate her suf-

Then, though the guests were far from agreeoble to her-being no other than the Honourable Herbert and his late captain and parasite, Captain Albanyyet they were men of her own world. and to one who had been shut up with such a one as the drunken. brutal Betsy Cornish, their presence was wonderfully

The squire did not appear at all afraid of his friend, the Hon. Herbert, being thrown into the society of his still beautiful wife. He even invited him to follow into the drawing-room whilst he and Captain Albany indulged in another cigar.

On the contrary, no sooner had his friend taken his advice, that he turned

Tou have some influence, and are in the confidence of the Honourable Herbert, and have no doubt seen that he doubt seen that he admires are in the confidence of the Honourable Herbert, and have no doubt seen that he admires are in the confidence of the Honourable Herbert, and have no doubt seen that he confidence of the Honourable Herbert at, for the higher of scorn to point at, for the higher of scorn to point at, for the higher at, for the high tothsome to me, and that I hate her. Il yielded only too gladly.

only wish to add that, can any one per-'Tis a packet of letters, time-faded and suade the Honourable Herbert to carry hopelessly. her off, that party shall receive a che- Oh, most adored-oh, most regretted

> The greedy eyes of the parasite dilated with joy. He would take care that this money

should be his. He must use his influence to overcome the scruples of his friend on the score They were written before you or I was born of an abduction, in the event of Estelle Or in this gloomy den for ever stay, still refusing his protection.

> In the meantime, the Hon. Herbert was pleading his love with the ill-used wife of the millionaire with all the en- man, whose mercenary marriage had ergy in his power.

The time of patches and powered tresses mistress, he added, when Estelle had re- the present outrageous test to her hon-Of 'broidered coats and brocaded dresses, fused to listen to his plan of flight with our.

der me. Not by open violence—they fessed to love her. refined cruelty they can devise.

And yet you persist in remaining?

Nay, I would willingly escape. Then why not do as I beg and im-Yet wavers and faints at his own felicity plore you? See, on my knees I entreat self. How he had spoke at 'last, and the fear and can surround you with all the in him. splendour which is so dear to you. I

have already told you how ardently I aware of her husband's brutality to her. love you-passionately and devoutedly and work with him in obtaining her re--at times with a frenzy I cannot con- lease from him; meanwhile he would car-

While giving utterance to these senti- squire. On their separate ways? Or was bliss ments, the Hon Herbert, s voice swelled into impassoned excitement, his coun- and tears streaming from her eyes, imtenance grew flushed, and his eyes seem- plored him to talk no more of love to ed to flash forth fire.

It was impossible for Estelle to doubt give her his help. how much in earnest he was.

over his proposal.

not be well to escape from her present and telling him what you know. Do, wretchedness by such means?

me, dearest Estelle, that you do not ab. will come yes it must come-when you hor me, and I shall be happy.

and renewed his supplications. You know not how long you may have My beauteous Estelle, why can you make you mine. Estelle, you cannot How shall I thank your for your gen-

confines of her being. The temptation to accept this means friend. of escape had passed as she listened to | Say no more, Estelle; only tell me the impassioned pleadings of her tem- what way I can be of service to you.

outpouring of love for her.

sacrificing had that been!

pure fountain, Estelle could discern the How different will be the fate of this letspuriousness of this love-the licentious- ter! Little did I think of the noble ness of its character.

call it "love."

rnfuse liberty at such a price. of Neville-how he had trusted in her, it upon you, that it is hateful in my ears. and warned her against this very man. But rest content; this letter shall reach

She would not be guilty of this crime, feign to be his friend for your dear sake. and again tarnish the honour of her How little will he understand how ab-

Had not the first sin brought enough wretchedness and misery upon her! Could she expect happiness if she she had first feared to be another perse. again sinned to obtain it?

Then, too, how would her position be

She had no love for this man. to the hanger-on of his noble guest with for the finger of scorn to point at, for him!

But that love of his she had lost-

Oh, joys that never must again be mine

For never shall I reach that land divine, Nor ever shall thy beams celestial shine Again upon my lone unheeded way; Oh, let me here, with life, my woes resign, And shun the scornful world, nor see detested day.

This was the inward wail of the woproved such a failure.

You surely cannot know to what dan- By bartering hetself for gold alone, ger you expose yourself by remaining she had polluted the sanctity of her marwith your villanous husband and his riage vow, and had exposed herself to

But Estelle even now did not know I know that, probably, they will mur- the utter vileness of the man who so pro-

are too wary for that, but by the most | She had suddenly formed the wild idea of appealing to his pity for her, to make her position known to her cousin, Sir Neville Campbelle.

Her tempter laughed gleefully to him-

where no one will know us, I will devote pretend to be her friend only-would my life to you happiness; I am rich, gain his ends by winning her confidence

He would profess to make Sir Neville ry out his scheme with regard to the

So when Estelle, with clasped hands her, but if he had any regard for her, to

Hear me, she cried, solemnly swear She took a flower from a vase, and that nothing shall induce me to give up gazed upon it intently to hide her agitat- the only treasure that remains to meed feelings, while she paused to think my honour. But if you pity my sad fate and have any regard for me, be my de-For a moment she thought, would it liverer by going to Sir Neville Campbelle sir-do, I beseech you, hear my prayer. Dare I hope? he whispered, mistaking Bethink you how helpless I am. Depend her hesitation for suspicion of him. Tell upon it, if you grant my prayer, the day will rejoice at having shown me mercy Should she barter her fair fame as I do not love you-I cannot love you. as she had once before bartered love and not for worlds would I do the deed you ask me. What! go forth in to the world Her tempter saw that she wavered, and be compelled to blush when looking on the face of any human being! No. if Estelle, my beauteous Estelle, he you refuse me your help in the way I cried, do not doom yourself to the con- ask, I would sooner remain as I am-the

refuse me. Say you will fly from your erosity? exclaimed the poor victim of his vile husband, and that I shall be your treachery. Never will I cease to pray for your happiness, and, should brighter Estelle was shuddering to the very days be in store for me, you I shall ever look npon as my benefactor and true

Will you, then, give this letter to my She had recalled her cousin Nevill's cousin? You little know how difficult in has been for me to obtain materials to How pure-how unselfish and self-write it! Once before I had accomplished the task, but my jailor discovered it Having once tasted of love from a before I could find a messenger for it. friend who would be raised up to help It was pollution to the nobler flame to me in my dire need!

I will do your bidding, Estelle—for-No, she would withstand this test, and give me for so addressing you. Your marriage name is so odious to me, as There arose before her the thoughts connected with the villain who bestowed True, he had forgotten her ere this, your cousin's hands by a trusty messenand had married one more worthy of his ger. I would go myself, but it will be necessary to practise the greatest circum-But she would be true to herself for spection. Your husband must not know that I am on your side. I shall still

horrent he is to me! So Estelle felt her heart lighted. She had found a friend in one whom

She had withstood the test which he had made on her honour only to find him the noblest and most generous of men. They remembered how she had scorn-

Manor House.

It was sometimes remarked, at a sotainment much in vogue at Ashton - there was foul play at work at the that madame, as the squire's wife had Manor House. ever been named among them, appeared And thou, lost Hope, farewell! vainiy I to hopelessly indulging in grief for her try and see his afflicted parishioner. lost child.

> Or someone whold remark,-It was to be trusted she would not go any one.

tertainment given at the Manor House seeing no one but her husband and her just before, and after the squire's mar- especial attendant. riage, till the younger members of the those days would come again.

was all in favour of the squire, and [a- his tenderness of heart,

She was considered, as time went on of proving the reports to be slanders, and she remained in seclusion, to be sel- than otherwise, which had determined fishly indulging her sorrow at the ex- the vicar to see Estelle if possible. pence of others.

As nas been shown, Ashton had at that should not prevent his trying. ed mother; but Estelle had been sunk he was not permitted to approach the into a perfect apathy of grief, and house. had denied herself to all comers.

shown himself, but had shocked Ash-tered during his master's absence. ton by his outrageous violence, and Ashton declared this was not to be the blasphemous language in which he borne. child from him.

But still the squire, and not Estelle, her husband's tyranny. had most of their sympathy.

When it was found that the squire guests, Estelle was the one mostly been secretly buried in the grounds! blamea.

The Ashtonians exclaimed— Just as I predicted! Madame has heard ringing out on the night air. neglected her duty to her husband in

Ashton was for a time quite absorbed with the gossip which reached them, through the servants of the riotous way

of living at the Manor House. Then, so scandalous were those rumours, that Ashton was horrified. Never had there boen such doings pact with Estelle.

young girl who fell in their way. And madame permits these libertines medical care. to remain under the same roof as herself | Very delicately he put it to him, for how determined she was to grasp the devoted husband to have his wife's cal-

squire's wealth. In what a shameless amity made public. manner she thrust herselt upon his no- What, then, was his surprise to hear tice, from his first coming among us. It himself called a meddling old fool!-a was the most mercenary marriage that prying, gossipping humbug!--and de-

telle's baving sold herself.

people were but two ready to heap ap- notice to duck him in the horse-pond?

Estelle had the power of controlling hus- "grievously insulted him," and henceband's choice of guests. Then had followed the news that all themselves as the champions of his hou-

the servants, with the exception of the our. squire's valet, had given notice to Next time the squire appeared in pub-It was not creditable to be known as hind a hedge.

connected with such a household. The new servonts were of a wholly the offender than he was met by a perdifferent class from those who had pre- fect shower of rotten eggs.

Manor House.

Very little could now be learnt. The guests were all gone with the by a yelling mob, who shouted to himexception of two, who occasionally came and the squire was often known to be under the hearthstone?

absent for weeks together. Surely madame will come out of her flung her body into the lake! seclusion new, cried Ashton.

her own house and grounds. But what exasperated Ashton against her, was the precaution she took against should confine itself to the grounds is

anyone intruding on her. To think of her keeping the great grounds. Does she suppose we intend had in some way disappeared by murder. to force ourselves upon her?

The tradesmen told how even they were refused admission further than the

The lodge-keeper had been changed AND CONCEPTION BAY SEMI for a crabbed old man and his wife, who merely received the goods brought, and Is printed and published by the Propriegave orders, without wasting a single

to rest on the squire, it was utterly removed when the same precautions were used during his absence. It never entered their heads that Estelle was a prisoner-forcibly constrain-

If any suspicion had been inclined

ed to seclude herself-watched over by a cruel, relentless jailor. So weeks and months went by, and

Estelle was cruelly judged by Ashton. satisfaction. ed their advances when she had first came to the vicarage.

This behaviour of hers was only part and parcel of the same. Well, they said let her remain. They admires my wife. It is no secret to you Hed it been Nevelle who pleaded to T was a long time before Ashton be- had done their best to comfort her with I dare say, that her beauty has become her, Estelle knew well she should have gan to suspect any wrongdoing at the their sympathy, and she had refused their comfort.

But gradually, no one knew how, cial tea gathering—a species of enter- whispers stole through Ashton that

> The vicar heard it, and determined to He had called at the time of her be-

too far, and weary out her husband's Since then he had made many at. patience—so devoted as he had shown tempts, but had always seen the squire alone who declared his wife had become Then they would talk of the gay en- quite a monomanic on the subject of

reavement but Estelle had refused to see

He had appeared each time so truly party would wish most earnostly that grieved at his wife's sorrow having taken such an effect on her, that the vicar So at first, public opinion in Ashton had formed the highest estimation of

It was therefore, more with the idea

The squire was away he knew, but first been all sympathy with the bereav- The vicar was puzzled when he found

The taciturn lodge keeper refused The squire on the contrary, had him admission, stating that no one en-

had arraigned Providence for taking his Public opinion now veered round, and Estelle was looked upon as a martyr to

The wildest rumours were afloat. Some went so far as to say they behad filled his house with profligate lieved Estelle was murdered, and had

Others declared that she was alive. but that at night her screams could be The most general opinion was, that

her selfish sorrow. No wonder, she has she was a manic, and that her husband driven him to seek consolation else- was keeping her confined to the Manor House, so that the affliction that had come upon her should not be known. No sooner had the squire returned,

than the vicar determined to see him, and tell him of these rumours. He happened to meet the squire the day after the honourable Herbert's com-

The vicar told him, as gently as possi-The squire and his guests were sup- ble, that the time had come when he posed to be ever gambling, or doing must make known the cause of his wife's their best to ruin the character of any seclusion. If she was insane, as he feared, it would be wiser to put her under

cried Ashton, with looks of horror. She from his heart he pitied him, believing, was never very particular: remember as he did, the torture it would be to this

sired to look after his own affairs, with Here then, was another evil of Es- the threat that, if he again attempted to force himself beyond the gates of the Having once forfeited her honour, Manor House, the servants should have

The Rev Francis Marriott let it be No one stopped to consider how far known in Ashton that the squire had forth all the small boys looked upon

> lic a dead cat was shied at him from be-No sooner had he turned to look for

His assailants seemed to have collect-They were found, too, to be particu- ed quite a varietd of missiles, for besides larly reticent as to the doings at the these came dead rats, rotten turnips, and many other things. He seemed to be suddenly surrounded

> Who killed his wife, and hid her body Who starved her in a garret, and then

Who keeps the gates locked lest her But no, she still confined herself to ghost should be seen walking in the grounds? Why they inferred that the ghost

Amongst the lower classes—the boys gates locked at the entrance of the especially-it was settled that madame

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