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MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JUNE 16, 1895.									
General Zusiness.	Miramichi Idvance.	ing Moncton by another special. The distance is 89 miles, which was made in an	I could see it sufficiently in front from the pusition is which I was polling. How long have you known the primper ?	were you in that range?		CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY			
CARD.	CHATHAM. N. B., JUNE 16, 1898,	hour and nine minutes. The hurry was to catch the train leaving St. John for Ban- gor, and Mr. Ayer did it, with twelve	Since he was a small boy. Under what authority did you seize the	Mr. Thomson advises the question is ad- missible, and the magistrate admits it.	hen had no gun? When did you have the next conversation _ ith the pusconer?	Nul further motion, frains will run on the above Railway, daily (Sundays excepted) as follo			
	Fisheries Disorganization. It is understood that all of the Do-	minutes to spare. The whole run, and the smoothness with which all the hurriedly-		might he a little ahead of it.	I couldn't say. When did you ment see him?	Between Fredericton Chatham and Connecting with L. C. R.			
	minion fishery officers on the North-	made arrangements were carried out is	that fishery officers have authority which can be produced, and in this case it should	MR. JAMES DAVIDSON of Newcastle was the next witness called, h	I was talking to him next day at my	Loggieville. GOING NORTH.			
BARRISTER-AT-LAW	west and Southwest Miramichi Rivers have been dismissed within the past	very creditable to the Railway manage- ment and staff.	be produced and speak for itself. Mr. Lawlor, in reply, says witness has	and he was examined by Mr. Lawlor. He said,	What was the conversation about? I suppose a man need not tell that.	FOR CHATHAM FOR FREDERICTON v. Chatham, 0,00 p 3,15 (read down) (read down) (read down) (read down) (read (up) Nelson 9,15 '' 3,30 MIXED EXPRESS MIXED (ar. Chatham Juno., 9,30 '' 3,64			
	week, and an attempt is being made to	The Normal School.	sworn he was acting as a fishery officer and	I was at the Big Hole on the morning of the shooting, about 5.30, in company with	[Question repeated and objected to.] Objection being overruled, witness said it	6 00 a m lv 1 50 p m Fredericton, 7 10 ar. 8 00 Nelson 10.15 " 4.15			
NOTIOE	reorganise the service on a pure- ly political basis. Inspector Chapman	The closing exercises at the Provincial Normal School, Fredericton, on Friday	Mr. Thomson says the testimony is ad.		wasn't about the net; just about pastime;	6 30 2 03Marysville, 6 55 2 40 8 00 3 10Cross Creek 5 27 1 10 pm			
NOTICE.	was in Chatham last week for the	last were of a very interesting character.	Witness :- I seized the net under the	just as we got to the river. He had a net	mother.	10 30 ar } {5 10 vr Doaktown, 3 30 {10 20 Express. Mr. 12.00 m.			
WELDON	purpose of inaugurating the changes, and said he had been directed by the	Amongst the other incidents was the presentation of the Governor-General's	directions I had from fishery overseer John Robinson, who told me to seize all illeval			11 45 pm 6 30Bisekville, 2 18 8 40 Uhatnau, 12.20 p. w. 11,40 12 45 m 7 30Chatham Jet. 1 20 { 7 20 Nelson 12.40 ************************************			
WELDUN	Department at Ottawa to consult with	medals by Hon. Provincial Secretary	neta.	pickets. He remained about five minutes talking to Mr. Brown and me, and then pro-	was seized?	2 45 7 55 Nelson 12 40 2 45 7 55 Nelson 12 40 3 05 8 15 Chatham 12 20 6 20 Nelson 1,45 1,45 3 20 ar 8 30 Loggieville Lv 12 00 m 6 00 am Mar. Chathams 2,05 " 2,05			
THE TAILOR	Mr. Robert Murray on the subject.	Tweedie. The silver medal was presented to Miss Maggie C. Smith, of Greenwich,	his instructions, as the instructions should	ceeded up-river. I paid no further attention	Or about a rifle shot, or gun shot being	The above Table is made up on Restern standard time.			
offering the best Bargains ever	The Inspector and Overseer Abbott had quite a long morning wait of it on the	Kings county, of the senior class; and the junior class brot ze medal was awarded	be produced. Mr. Lawlor claimed and Mr. Thomson	from the woods ahead of us, up stream.	fired on the river that morning? No.	The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop wnen signalled at the following Stations- Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Cheinstord, Brey Rapids, Upper Blackville, Bli Carrol's, MoNamee's, Ludiew, Astie Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Porbes' Siding, Upper Creek, Oversed Bridge, Ziouville, Durham, Nashwaak, Mauser's Siding, Penniac.			
offered to the People of Chatham.	street before Mr. Murray's appearance	to Mr. Henry Prebble, of Butternut	also said it wasn't necessary to produce the instructions, unless they were in writing.	What kind of a shot was it? I would say, undoubtedly a rifle shot. It	How many times have you seen and talk- ed with the prisoner since the net was seized?				
	at his office to give them the necessary instructions, which it is also understood	Ridge, Kings county. Mr. Tweedie made a very felicitous	They were not in writing, so the testi- mony was admitted.	was then between 5.30 and 6. Do you know who fired the shot ?	Almost swam day	Express Trains on I. C. R. run through to destinations on Sanday. Express trains run Sunday mor but not Monday mornings. CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I. C. RAIL			
heriots, Homespuns, Blue and Black Serges, hecked Goods in light and dark shades, Brown	instructions, which it is also understood affects the down river wardens, who are changed, or will be.	presentation speech, which evoked both enthusiasm and applause. The personal	Mr. Batler raised quite a number of other	I do not.	you have not spoken to the prisoner or he to	but not Monday mornings. CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I, C. RAII CONNECTIONS for all points East and West, and at Fredericton wi C. P. RAILWAY for Montreals and all points in the upper provinces and with the C. P. MAII for 85. John and all points West, and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls Edmu and Presque Isle, and at Gross Groek with Stage for Stanley. ALL State St			
d Greys, we are offering them at surprisingly low ices which range from 40ć to \$1.00 per yard. The bods are in many ways superior to any goods on e market. Good suits for \$12, better for \$12 and	are changed, or will be. The efficiency manifested by certain	attention given to the Norman School by	objections and saked many technical ques- tions, all of which were overruled, as the	there that morning ?	nring or a gunt	THOS. HOBEN, Supt. ALEX. GIBSON, Gen'l Mana			
e market. Good suits for \$19, better for \$12 and 4. We will give you as good a suit for \$16 and \$18 you can purchase elsewhere for \$18 and \$20	officers has made them unpopular with	members of the government is in keeping with that bestowed by them upon other	magistrate was instructed by Mr. Thomson that they were irrelevant, and after a long	I did not. Who was the first person that came to	No, not a word. Do you know Paul Kingston?	1			
We employ only First Class Hands and Guarantee ir work. See our Men's Working Pants at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00	the poaching class, and the Department at Ottawa has, apparently, been advis-	public institutions with which they have	time occupied by Mr. Butler in further and	where you were after you heard the shot ? James Whitney.	Yes. Is he a fishery officer?				
Mothers purchasing cloth for their boys' suits ould call and see our Stock before ordering else-	ed that a wholesale dismissal, and the	official connection, and is said to be great- er than that paid by any of their prede-	uselessly objecting, the enquiry was allowed to proceed.	How long after the shot was fired was it	He was.				
Guid call and uses our Stock before ordering else- here, and save money. Cutting and Trimming done cheap and well. Wool taken in exchange for Goods.	filling of the positions with new, or		Did you have instructions from any one in authority, besides Mr. Robinson.	that you saw Jas. Whitney? It would not be more than half an hour.	Who owned the net? I didn't.				
Wool taken in exchange for Goods. We are clearing out the small balance of our large ook of ulsters, overcoats and Men's pants at 10 ar cent below first cost.	aged men, would be popular. At all events, it is understood that the changes	student teachers appreciate the interest	No, but I got some instructions from Col.	at the outside, About how far above where you were was	Who did? The prisoner claimed it.	W/F DISC DISC DISC			
er cent below first cost. W. L. T. WELDON,	made are on purely political grounds,	thes taken in their work. This feature	Call, lessee or the river, who hold me to look after the rive.	the canos when the shot was fired ?	Did you hear a rifle shot in that vicinity	WE GIVE LIFE TO DUR S			
Water St., Chatham, N. B.	although it is well known that life-long liberals who were so unfortunate as to	ier at doing proceedings, in	After additional ineffective objections by Mr. Butler, the witness repeated that he had	Perhaps 100 yards above the turn by the island. I was standing on the bank where	that morning? No, I did not.	BY FNDURATED HBREWARE			
200000	be efficient, have shared in the general	"We had the great pleasure of having a	instructions from Mr. Robinson to seles all illegal nets on the river or its tributaries."	the ladder is going down from Browa's cot- tage. The cance was about one-sighth of a	Did you talk this matter over with the prisoner or anyone else since it occurred?	CONSTITUTING IT WITH A HUBBODY			
	decapitation. The dismissal of the guardian, or	visit from the Honorable the Executive, as members of the board of education,	Was this an illegal net that you seized ?		No. Were no questions asked you by any per-	WE ADD UN TO ITS SUURAANCE			
NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF	warden, who had seized the net of the	early in the year, so that the government,	It was. Were you a sworn officer ?	Did the shot appear to be fired from the	son concerning it?	CIGHTNESS HANDSOME APPEARYOUR			
TIMBER LICENSES	poachers, William Hare and Geo. Peabody—and who was shot at in pur-			edge of the river or from the woods ? From the edge of the river.	No, there was not. Did Mr. Butler ask you any question	CHOCER FOR THESE TUBS PAILS PANS EC.			
CROWN LARD OFFICE, 24 JULY, 1896. The attention of all holders of Timber Licenses is	suance of his being told by Hare that	1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Mr. Butler.)	You have no means of fixing the spot except by sound, have you?	about it? Yes, Mr. Butler asked a few questions	HEFBEDDY COLIMITED			
illed to Section 19 of the Timber Regulations which reads as follows ;	he would never get home alive if he took the net-while the prosecution	happiness, and in that of our successors,	day (Wednesday, June 1st) when I seizad	None, whatever.	about it. Did I ?	HULL CANADA			
"19 No Spruce or Pire trees shall be cut by any Licensee under any License, not even for piling, which will not make a loc at least		- and as sons and daughters of the people of New Brunswick, whom you represent,	CROSS EXAMINED BY MR. BUTLER.	Where were you when the shot was fired ? On the top step leading down to the river	Yes, you asked me a few.	TULL CANAD			
for piling, which will not make a log at least 18 feet in length and ten inches at the small end; and if any such shall be cut, the Lumber shall be liable to double stumpage and the License be torfeited?	trate of Newcastle, is an example of the	our sincere good wishes will always go	It was somewhere between 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning when I took up the net; I	Bear Brown's cottage. GEO, PEABODY	Then, how did you come to swear that nobody asked you any questions about it				
nd all Licensee; are hereby notified, that for the	encouragement which the new order o things gives to those who are destroying	line and the second sec	cannot be sure the sun had risen. There is	of Northesk, who was with John Hare at	I meant in our settlement. Did you and the prisoner have any tall	International Exhibitio			
ature, the provisions of this section will be rigidly	our salmon fisheries, and it is also	The members of the Government, of	a very high cliff there and the sun might be up and I not see it. It was a bright morn-	the time of the net seizure, was swora and examined by Mr. Lawlor. He said :	anywhere about the occurrence?				
" ALBERT T DUWN, Surveyor Genera	hint to the new political staff, which is supposed to guard the rivers, that they	the Normal School in proving their per-	Was that the first time and thet sawthem.		No. Then only Mr. Butler and I talked with	ST. JOHN, N. B. 1898.			
	must not make themselves unpopula	I sone interest in it by their visitation as	there ?	I can't tell-It was in the morning, be-	you about it. Yes.				
FOR	by undue efficiency, on pain of dis missal. Those who were in the cour	done-by individual inspections, but it is	not have been there then : It was not in	What did you and Hare go there for ?	Did you have any conversation with Deputy Sheriff Ir sing about it ?				
DISINFECTANT PURPOSES	at Newcastle on Monday and observed	d know that the manner in which they have	tidal water ; the tide never rives as far up as that.	We went to see the country. Your's on oath and I want a truthful	No.				
	the satisfaction with which the poacher	, discharged the duty has been appreciated.		1 answer. What did you go for ?	How many persons live in the house with you ? [Objected to. Allowed.]	SEPT. TO SEP			
CARBOLIC - DISINFECTING	Peabody, in his testimony emphasised the fact that the guardian who have		myself on that morning.	I went out there to see about the net in	Give me their names. Kate and Mary Peabody, my sisters.	13 23			
	been shot at was a fishery officer, can	Police Magistrate Niven, of Newcastle	there and he would pay his the ?	. What net did you go to see ?	Are they grown up persons ? Objecte				
POWDER,	appreciate the pleasure he experience over the dismissal of the subject of th	office, and at other times in the County	the net there and he would pay his fine	I don't know-the net that was seized. Did you know where the net was that	to and allowed. Yes.				
FOR SALE ONLY AT	"close call."	Court House—the authorities of New	won't say he didn't say it.	morning before you went to fish it ?	How old are you ? Forty-seven.				
	A large proportion of the new me	n court room in that town-continued the	e Yes, a salmon, some small tront and gas	- How did you know that ?	The hearing was adjourned until 10 a.m. Tuesday.	\$13.000 IN PRIZES.			
HICKEYS		n charge against John Hare of Northesk fo	e percaux. I let the salmon go. The smal	I saw it there. How long before that morning was it that					
DRUG STORE	and jury duty on account of age, s there will be no fear of their doing th	o shooting at fishery guardian Paul King	- In what way was the net illegal ? It was a net that would catch salabon	you saw it ?	MR. GEO. BROWN	All departments of Prize Lists revised and increased.			
-iles erens.	gentlemen who net the rivers muc	, It will be remembered that office	r trout or grilse. It was also set in an Hiega	Was it you and the prisoner who put it	of Newcastle, who was with Mr. Jas. David son at the Big Hole on the morning of th				
Mar	harm. The others, however efficient the	y Hole Northwest as reported in las	place-in rapid water, where no nets ar allowed.	e there ? Yes.	shooting, gave testimony similar to the	*			
	might be under other circumstance	s, week's ADVANCE, and that Hare threaten	When the shot was fired I think I 'wa	You were, then, going out to overhaul the	I seen ounde man onne month moone .	0			
ne h	will, of course, not fail to understan why they are put in the place of	d ed at the time what he would do if th of net were taken away ; that the efficer wa	where Mr. Brown was fishing. I was poll	I- Yes.	a.m. ALEX. HARE,	Forest Life of New Brunswig			
	men equally good, at least, at a tim	e fired at with a rifle from ambush a shor	t direction a little angling down siver from						
	when the fishery interests of the whole Miramichi require the most experienced		e where I was. It was from the bank, and	d We had just got there as he came along in	prisoner between 6 and 7 o'clock on 1st Jun	shown in their natural haunts.			
The Subscriber intends travelling his well know Black Percheron Stallion "PREFERE JUNIOR	" vigilant and organized quardianship	; away after performing his duty. Har	e bushes. The bank is not as high as it i	David asland the wet t	and that he thought they talked of the ne seizure. Prisoner owned a rifle but he di	Prizes offered for NATURAL HISTORY COLLECTIONS.			
weight 1600 fbs, during the coming season in th following places : Bay du Vin, Black River, Napai Chatham, Nelson, Barnaby River etc.	h, for the salmon are now making the	Kingston, that he had done the shooting		Yes. Where were you when he took the net of	not see him with it that day, nor had I	FACTURING NOVELTIES-Prizes offered for best Manuf			
Prefere Junior was sired by the pure bred Per cheron "PREFERE" imported by the New Brun	r. first run up the rivers to the breedin	g and Police Magistrate Niven admitte		the pickets ?	heard bim make any reference to firing	a ers' display.			

fired from ? .

Funswick Governmen Forthumberland Agrics Terms for season, \$6. J. C. COUGHLAN, to the fishery in the future. 14 SIR ADOLPHE CHAPLEAU, ex-Lt. BUILDING LOTS Governor of Quebec, died at the Wind- that which Hare and his friend Peabody

FOR SALE on Princess, Victor Streets, Sizes of lots 50x100 62x132 These lots are situated in the most desirable part of the town and will be sold cheap and on re ason able terms. Not Yet. Chatham, 12th April, 1898. J. B. SNOWBALL

Doaktown Farm for sale. Brunswick Assembly is to be dissolved efficiency. and a general election held before there

The Subscriber will sell at Public Auction on Thursday, 9th June next, in front of the Post Offlee, in the Town of Chasham, at elseven o'clock in the forenoon, the farm known as James Doak's farm, including 56 acres of front land and 100 acres of meadow land, situate in Doaktown, upper Blissfield, in the Genuty of Northumberland. JAMES DOAK.

Doaktown, May 7. 1898,

NOTICE OF SALE.

To Ignatius Redmond, of the parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, New Brunswick, farmer, and Cicily Redmond his wife and to all In the county of Northelmberhald, years branswise farmer, and Cicily Redmond his wife and to all others whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the twenty second day of November A.D. 1887, and made between the said ignatius and Cicily Redmend of the first part and John Brown of Chatharn, in the said county, mer-chast (since deceased) of the other part, there will be sold by public anction, on Thursday the twenty first day of July next, at twelve o'clock, noon, in front of the post office in the Town of Chatharn, the following property in the said indenture of inort-gage described, default having been made in pay-ment of the sum secured thereby— All that piece, parced or lot of land situate lying and being in the parish of Chatharn, sloresaid known as part of lot number director gained to korander

All that plece, parcel or lot of land situate lying and being in the parish of Chatham, aforesaid Known as part of lot number sixteen granted to Alexauder Fidler, bounded on the southerly side by the north-erly side of a road leading from the Eichibucto road to the old Napan road; on the easterly side by the old Napan road; on the setterly side by the old Napan road; on the setterly side by the old Napan road; on the setterly side by the eichibucto road to be old Napan road known as the Crebeby read and contains thity acres more or less and was conveyed to the said [gratus Heatus Hedmond by Margaret Swan Graham and Mary D. Graham, by deed dated the 56th July 1873. Also all that piece of land situate in Chatham foresaid, containing sits acres more or less old and canveyed to the said [gratus Eedmond by Johanna Hart and Thomas Hart by deed baring dist the day of August 1876, as by reference thereto will fully spray, and on which piece of land the said [gnatius Redmond formerly or now resides.

Alse all that lot or parcel of land being in the parish of Gieneig, in the county aforesaid, bounded on the westerly side by lands owned and occupied by Ellem Alcinnis; in front by Napan river and in rear by lands formerly owned and occupied by the late Caleb McCulley, being the same land devised to Andrew McLunis by his father and was sold and conveyed by the said John Brown to the said Igna-tius Hedmond, by deed dated tweaty first of Nov-ember A.D. 1887, as by reference thereto will fully appear.

appear. Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the rights, members, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or appet taining.

R. A. LAWLOR, ANDREW BROWN. Executor of the estate and effects of John Brown descent

Chatham, 16th May A.D. 1898.

C. WARMUNDE IS OFFERING SPECIAL BARGAINS ____IN____ WTCHES. CLOCKS. JEWELLRY. Silverware & Novelties. All new goods. Give hims call We are glad to welcome visitors, pleased to show

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ers to the breeding Prefer Junior was sired by the pure bred Per-cheson "PREPERE" imported by the New Bruns-wick Government from France. His Dan. was sired by Victor Ringo the well known pure bred Parcheron also imported from France by the New Bruns-stred by Victor Ringo the well known pure bred Parcheron also imported throm France by the New Bruns-stred by Victor Ringo the well known pure bred Parcheron also imported throm France by the New Bruns-stred by Victor Ringo the well known pure bred Parcheron also imported throm France by the New Bruns-Brunswick Government and purchased by the Northamber and Parcheron also well well well by the Sorthamber and Agricultural Society. When the sourt opened there was a grounds, and the wiping out of the week, that had been in charge up to last week, Monday. When the court opened there was a When the court opened there was a such a time, must do incalculable harm good attendance, principally of young PARLIAMENT was prorogued on Mon- they could only be induced to stay in

> sor Hotel, Montreal, on 13th inst. He had set on the occasion when officer Paul was in his 58th year and has been a Kingston was shot at. leading figure in conservative politics for nearly a quarter of a century.

Some newspaper fakir, who ought to be a Yanko-Spanko war correspondent, has started the rumor that the New

is another session of the legislature. It Niven was of the usual character in is needless to say, perhaps, that there is preliminary investigations for criminal offences. no foundation whatever for the report.

A Good Policy.

The New Brunswick government representing the Minister of Justice; offers, in case a pork curing factory is Sim. Thomson, Q. C., appearing as started in St. John, to import a lot of County clerk and advisor of the Police Tamworth hogs to be sold at auction in Magistrate. T. W. Butler appeared for the various parts of the province, and the prisoner. THE EVIDENCE. also to pay lecturers to speak in the also to pay lecturers to speak in the various farming communities to induce the farmage to go into the hear inductor and examined by Mr. Lawlor. His testi-

the farmers to go into the hog industry. That will prove a greatly more effective I was acting as a fishery guardian on the I was acting as a fishery guardian on the Miramichi, on June 1st; had That will prove a greatly more effective and useful plan for assisting a pork-packing industry than voting money subsidies or giving exemption from taxation, which everybody now seems to want before investing capital in any industry. Instead of treating such in- Hole. I saw a net set on the north sidedustries as paupers it is very much the side Mr. Hare lives on. I went to seize better to teach their promoters and the the net, and saw John Hare, the prisoner part people generally how to help them. Also also a standing on the bank. Peabody was walking out on the shore selves, and thus help the industries on towards the net. They then went away to a solid basis.-[Halifax Chronicle. piece-a short distance. I commenced

Prohibition in Norway.

which I didn't catch on to at the time ; the talking came from the direction the prisoner The London Spectator says that the sale of intoxicants was prohibited in eighteen towns in Norway last summer down handy to where I was taking it up with the result that drunkenness immedi- and said "If you take that net you will and said "I you that ately and decidedly increased. Illicit stills never go away alive." were set up and the people drank the raw were set up and the people drank the raw spirits with lamentable results. Even them so." He repeated these words and small children were found drunk and the I stepped up on the bank near him and number of arrests increased from thirty said-"What will I tell them, Jack ?" to eighty per cent. The Spectator adds He suid : "Tell them it's me ; I'm not

that prohibition will always fail where it is d---d bit afraid." I said, "Go home-I don't want to make not supported by a public conviction. There it succeeds and there it is totally any more trouble for you." unnecessary. Drink is not sold because Peabody, at this time, was back of the it is seen, but because it is wished for. bushes near by, and Hare was where I could To the eve, a bottle of brandy is no more see him. I took up the net, put it in my canoe an enticing than a bottle of stove polish or a

polled away towards home. When I had polled pretty near half a mile up stream, a package of insecticide. shot was fired at me. The Fastest Tet. How do you know it was fired at you ? A record run, which shows the excellent I saw it strike the water on the southerly ondition of the I. C. R. track and train side of me-20 to 30 feet the other side service was made over that line last Saturday. Mr. Fred. Ayer of Bangor came Did you hear any noise ? from the north by the Montreal ex-Yes, the report of what I took to be press. At Newcastle, arrangements had rifle. been made by station agent Fleming to put him through to Moncton by special Did vou see any smoke?

Yes. About 100 yards from me. In what direction ? train. One minute after reaching Newcastle Mr. Ayer boarded the special, en-It was rather to the right of me ; from th gineer Storey in charge, and the run to Moncton-78 miles was made in 79 Did you have to turn around to se minutes. Mr. Ayer lost no time in leav- the shot was fired from ?

fired it was standing. What position are you in when polling Hare's friends from the Northwest, and the opinion was freely expressed that if canoe? In polling a cance you generally face the shore you are nearest to. On this-occasion town for a few days there might be a fair I was facing the east or north-easterly shore chance for salmon to ascend that river unupon which I asw the smoke of the ritle. molested by the numerous nets such as which was to my right, a little. Then, the first indication you had of the shot was the smoke? No. the report. Another matter on which there was free And the next was the smoke? comment amongst those who wish to see No: It was the splash of the bullet in the Northwest salmon fisheries protected, the water. was the extraordinary action of the Fishfish? eries Department at Ottawa in dismissing officer Kingston while he was seeking the rotection of the law against those who evidently sought his life because of his I looked in the direction of the report as The hearing before Police Magistrate The Crown was represented by R. A. have fired them into the water myself. Lawlor, representing the Attorney-General

of New Brunswick; W. C. Winslow, my left where the water splashed, and be- not hear it? tween me and the other shore. You swear positively you saw the splash before you saw the smoke? Yes. I swear positively and can give you the reason, if you will allow me. [Mr. Butler said he did not want reasons.]

Do you remember speaking to any per about it about an hour after it happened? Yes-Mr. Michael Oldfield. Do you remember Mr. Oldfield asking you

f the ballet went close to you? I don't remember, Do you remember that Mr. Oldtield asked f the shot went close to you, and that you

said you saw only the smoke and heard th report and that you knew nothing about the shot or bullet? I won't swear about that, I don't remember such conversation.

Doesn't the water fly up when a fish nolashes it? Yes, but not in the same way as from

Did you see this particular take up the net. I heard very loud words, o tell whether it was a fish or a bullet?

Yes, I did, and knew it was a bullet from the way the water rose from it. Did you take up the pickets in removing the net? I removed two pickets in taking up the

Did not you tell Mr. Fitzgerald and also Mr. Oldfield that you didn't think that shot

was fired to hit you? I never told that to any man Didn't you use words to that effect? I might have said shortly after, that he ould not have meant to shoet me, but changed my mind later on.

Then, at the time of the occurrence did not think he meant to shoot you-until you had conversation with people? I did not, until I had time to think

over, and had conversation with two or three parties. Then, I changed my mind Adjourned until 2 p. m.

· AFTERNOON. Mr. Batler :- Did the prisoner have a gun with him when you saw him that morning ? I did not see any. And you don't know who fired that shot? No sir, any more than that-Mr. Butler :-- Never mind ! You don't know. Mr. Winslow :- You say you heard a

report of a rifle, and saw smoke issue from the bushes on the bank, and you saw what you believed to be the splash caused by the bullet striking the water 20 or 30 feet en

What did Kingston say to that ? I think he said he couldn't. What next was said ? No more was said. We came home then. Did you stay to see Kingston take the net off the pickets? He had a part of it off the pickets when left. We both left together. Tell the court what it was you Kingston? I said nothing to Kingston. Did you hear the prisoner say to Kingston Could it possibly have been the splash of "If you take that net away, you'll never go home alive"? No, it could not, for it went down and the No, and he did not say it. water flew up, and a fish don't splash that Did you hear the prisoner say he the net? He said he owned the net and would pay soon as I saw the splash of the bullet. I did the fine. not hear the whistle or whizz of the ballet Did you hear Kingston say for Hare pass me. The splash gave me the only home; that he didn't want to make any knowledge I have that a builet was there. more trouble for him? I have seen bullets fired into the water and No. He didn't say it. Mightn't Hare have said if Kingston took It was a little up-river from me, and to the net he wouldn't go home alive, and you No, he could not have done so. Could Kingston have said anything to the you not hear it? No, he could not. I've said all I heard. Is that all you heard ? Yes. Is your hearing good ? Yes. did not hear ? That's all I heard. (Question repeated) Two or three minutes. went home. Where did you go ? t was seized ? I can't tell you. by the road. each other ? About six o'clock. you that morning ? No sir. orning? I did not Did Hare ? I don't know.

prisoner, or the prisoner to Kingston and Will you swear that you heard all the Kingston said to the prisoner ? What did you hear Kingston may ? That he could not leave the net there ? Will you swear that Kingston did not say great deal more to the prisoner which you No, Kingston could not have said anying more to the prisoner and I not hear it. When Hate and you were up on the bank Kingston was taking the net of the ickets were you not talking a good deal ? We were talking between ourselves in an rdinary tone, just as we are now. How long did you stay there talking ? Where did you then go ? We told him we'd pay the fine and then He went to his house and I went to mind How far is Hare's house from where the Mr. Butler :-- It must be half a mile. Witness :- It must be half a mile, or over, How near are your house and Hare's About 40 rods. -They are about the same distance from where the net was. What time did you get home ? Did you or Hare have a gun or rifle with Did you or Hare fire off any gun Did Hare say anything to you ing about firing a gun or rifle ? No, he did not. Did you say anything No. When did you next see Hare?

a he would pay the fine.

Standing alongside of the prisoner

Yes, I could, if I were there now, show

you within five feet of where the man who

Kingston ?

Me? I can hardly tell-not till that eve the other side of your cance. - What would | ing, a little before dark,

heard bim make any reference to firing a rifle or gun that day-either to him or in his Did you hear the prisoner say anything to presence. JAMES WHITNEY Yes. He told him to leave the net and deposed that he was cance-man for Measure Brown and Davidson at the Big Hole on the

day of the shooting. He, however, knew nothing whatever bearing on the case. MARGARET WHITNEY, wife of the last witness, gave considerabl testimony, but nothing in it implicated the

prisoner is any way in the shooting. This closed the evidence and Mr. Butler

asked that the prisoner be discharged. Mr. Lawlor opposed this course. He addressed the court at some length on the fact that there had of late been considerable erime and lawlessness in Northumberland which had gone unpunished, and he said it was the duty of the magistracy and other authorities to make a serious effort to bring offenders to justice for the sake of she good name of the County. The magistrate was in a similar position in regard to this case as a grand jury would be. A orime had been mmitted, and, the circumstances pointed to the prisoner as the person who was probably guilty. If he were committed and eried by a jury by and bye, facts might develop which could not now be reached. He then went over the evidence in support of still." He said things were in such a con- approachable on the subject of intervention,

his proposition and asked for the ment of the prisoner. Mr. Butler made an argument, showing that no evidence whatever had been given to prove that the prisoner had fired the shot, and the magistrate took that view and discharged Hare.

From Ottawa.

OTTAWA, June 10.-Mr. Roddick put the following enquiry: "Whether correspon-dence between the Governor General and Sir Chatles Tupper in July, 1896, with refer- getting accommodation. ence to certain appointments was specially brought under the attention of the Imperial authorities, and if so, whether any opinion was expressed by the colonial office on the

was expressed by the containt once by His principle laid down and acted upon by His Excellency. If such correspondence has taken place, will the government bring it British cruiser Talbot has arrived from Havana. She left that city Tuesday with Sir Wilfrid Lautier replied that there had been such correspondence, but it was send-dential. He had the permission of the flour in particular; over half the bakeries

are closed. The others are only filling con-Chamberlain, colonial secretary, had approv-ed of the principle laid down by the Govertracts. They expect to close in a few days. One bakery was besieged when it closed by a mob of two hundred and fifty persons nor General in his memorandum to Sir Charles Tupper on July 8, 1896. clamoring for the privilege of buying bread; Eggs are a luxury. They have been taken

This memorandum was the one giving reasons why the Governor General declined to sanction Sir Charles Tupper's appointfrom the regular menu of the hotels and are supplied only at extra sost. The soldiers ments after his government was defeated are grambling. They are half starved. The at the polls. gevernment owes all of them from nine to twelve months. Meat is quite plentiful, as In reply to Mr. Bettram the Premier said that it might be supposed that commercial relations between Canada and the United eight hundred head of cattle were recently landed at Batabane, the port and railroad States would be discussed by commissioners to meet this summer at Quebec. There

city on the southern coast, just across the island from Havana. Paper money is worth were other very important matters, however, which hindered good feeling between the two countries which if settled by the commission would accomplish a highly important work.

The St. John Globe's Ottawa correspon dent says:-Mr. Tarte is, at least, a fearless man. In the discussion on the Montreal harbor expenditare he denounced the self-interest which stood in the way of improve-United States and Spain, as it wishes to dent save .-- Mr. Tarte is, at least, a fearless ment. He named firms whose appliances avoid the appearance of making intervention The manufacture of Diamond Dyes is reand machinery were old and who knew that if in another part of the city modern machinery was erected their business give fatal offence to many nation in the interest | duced to a science, and to day they are the give fatal offence to many nation in Spring | that does work-If in another part of the eity modern machinery was erected their business would go. They should either improve of go themselves. These men thought the whole trade of the Dominion could be done within three thousand six hundred feet of the harbor. Since 1890 they had stopped every introvent when y had stopped every

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dition that a company had built a large With regard to the Phillippines no doubt exdition that a company had built a large elevator at Prescott and was bringing the grain to Montreal in steel barges. It was time that the monopoly which had retarded the port of Montreal should be broken down. These men were powerful, but the the port of Montreal should be broken down. These men were powerful, but the down. Insee then were powerful, but the curvatic that America could provide a people of this country were stronger than any monopoly. The Allan Line and the possession of so extensive a group of islands. Dominion Line had monopolized two-thirds of the wharf space at Montreal on account of their influence with the harbor commission-ers and with the Board of Trade and the England might undertake. One fact, how-Elder-Dempster Line had great difficulty in getting accommodation. remain an open market for the commerce of the world. The War!

No authentic reports of any battle has been received this week. United States troops had not landed in Cuba at latest advices, although the indications are that they will soon do so

LET THERE BE LIGHT Thrown on the Subject of

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improvement which was not in their personal with an or two days. It is known that public. Avoid all initiation package dyes the American government has become more as you would avoid spurious coint.

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MIRAMICHI ADVANCE CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK JUNE 16, 1898.									
GROGERY DEPARTMENT.	BUILDERS DEPARTMENT.		more than average ability and had few equals in the Synod as a preacher. His		MURDOCH'S	CASH DRY GOODS STORES			
OGILVIES HUNGARIAN,	FHIRGLES, NAILS, LINE, BRICK,	beart. 2 - Court - sugar at.	scholarship and researches in the fields of	is not and that a secondhand stack					
DELIGHT, STAR,	PLASTERERS HAIR,		science and literature widened his views of life and its purposes. He was courageous	would last out the life of the boiler. In such a case the user would get a second-	ARE HE WHO P	EADQUARTERS FOR ALL AY READY MONEY FOR THEIR GOODS			
CORN MEAL, ROLLED OATHEAL,	LOCES, HINGHS,	Roslindale, at his late home, on Sanday. 5th	in asserting his convictions, and gave no	hand stack if he could find one suitable. Secondhand stacks may be used with					
HEAVY FEED,	GREEN WIRE NETTING,	inst., and that Mr. McKay was beloved by hosts of friends and honored by the com-	quarter to his opponents while assailing their errors-real or supposed-or defending	Various temporary plants set up by con- tractors and others. A smokestack may					
P. E. I. BLACK OATS,	WINDOW SCREENS, GLASS ALL SIZES		his own views, but when the contest was over, his genial, manly and Christian quali-	be blown down in a windstorm and the	DRESS G				
P. E. I. WHITE OATS, PERSOND HAY,	PLAIN AND FANOT, CALCINED PLASTER.	completely covered the coffin. Noticed	ties asserted themselves and removed all	user supply the place of it with one bought secondhand.	All Wool, Black Cashmeres a Special Lu	ne 48 inches wide never ratailed for less than 75, OILP HIME DDIOF ONLY TO			
		amongst them was a splendid design in the	traces of enmity. In his death his congre- gation have sustained a most serious loss, for	A steel or iron stack costs about half as much as a brick stack. A secondhaud	Our Extra Fine Velvet-finished heavy h	Black Cashmeres, always retailed at 75c., \$1,10 and \$1,25; OUR JUNE PRICE, 65,85 and 95c.			
W. S. LOGGIE	CO'Y, LIMITED.	Ancient Order of United Workman, of which	few men of his calibre are available for the	iron stack costs about half as much as a new one. Stacks of metal are made now	CONGO BLA				
844.	Reimhann an I. C. I. C. C	the deceased was a member; also a beautiful pillow of choice white roses from his widew,	place vacated. His family's loss is irrepar- able, and they have the heartfelt sympathy	usually of steel. The steel used costs	Deautiful brocades in those fast dyes, only 3h	ide. We submit these goods to the soid test, to prove to customers that the Dye is fast. 50., 450. and 500. per yard; why pay 850, 950. and \$1,10 for inferior goods?			
Miramichi and the Aorth	Reinsborrow and Charles S. Gunn to be Justices of the Peace. Richard Attridge to	and a wreath of shoice white roses and lillies	of the entire community.	now less than wrought iron. There is an increasing use of steel instead of	Our Line of 32in. Extra Heavy P	rints, usually sold at 14c.; OUR JUNE PRICE, ONLY 10c. We have other			
Shore, etc.	be an Almshouse commissioner for Blissfield, in room of Robert Swim, deceased,	of the valley from his family. A deputation from the Ancient Order of United Workmen		brick stacks. Steel stacks up to 6 and 7 feet in diameter would be classed as	prints, from 5c. to 8c per yard. Linnettes are all the rage, we have them	in all the Fancy Patterns, Stripes, Dots and Figures, they have always been retailed			
Den m take with sea to be	Kent-Lucas A. Galiant to be commis-	accompanied the remains to the grave.	in Riverside Cemetery.	pertable stacks; larger stacks would be	at 13c. ; OUR JUNE PRICE, UNLY 12c.	per yard.			
RACE:-There is to be a yacht race to-day.	sioner of the parish of Dundas Civil Court. William Morris to be a Justice of the Peace.	A touching eulogy of the true Christian character of Mr. McKay was paid to his	THE VOICE ABOVE.	of more or less permanent character Steel smokestacks are now made up to	HOSIERY & GLO	VES! + HOSIERY & CLOVES 1 c. per pair, but they are not cheap even at this very low price.			
MONEY IN IT :- See Mr. Harris' announce- ment.	Restigouche-Maxwell M. Mowat to be a	memory by the Rev. Mr. Hinkley, also a pathetia prayer was said at the grave by	Lest on the drift, and where the full clouds	18 feet in diameter. Very large smoke- stacks may be lined with brick.	UUK SELLEKS OUR SELLERS or	c. per pair, out they are not oncap even at this very low price. re a Heavy Scamless. Well Knit, Good Wearing. Black Cotton Hose usually sold at 20c. will be 15c. per pair or 2 pairs for 25c. All wool Scamless, Cashmere Hose, usually sold at			
CAMPBELLTON is to have a big celebration	Justice of the Peace. Gloucester-Hube Landry to be Labor	Mr. Christie, an old co-worker in the cause	The steep above him looms, And strong winds out of distant regions blow	Secondhand smokestacks up to 2 feet in diameter are likely to be found in	JOC.; UUR JUNE PRICE, SUC. OF 4 Dairs to	will be 15c, per pair of 2 pairs for 25c. All wool Seamless, Cashmere Hose, usually sold at r\$1,00. Our Extra Heavy Black Cashmere Hose, Seamless, Extra well finished 50c. per			
on 22ad.	Act Commissioner for New Bandon, in room	of christianity. The burial was at Cedar Grove Cemetery,	The snow in streaming plumes, And yawns the guif of the crevase below	stock in the yard of the dealer in second-	GLOVES!				
New Highway Acr :- Forms under the	of Severin Therisult, removed.	Dorchester, beside the remains of his lately	In sapphire glows and gleems.	hand beilers and machinery, and he is likely to have stacks of larger sizes else-	KID GLOVES A P TANG ONLY CO. DATENT IA				
new Highway Act are for sale at the AD- VANCE OFFICE.	For Bathurst.	deceased daughter, Catherine Grace, and the community in the neighborhood of his late	Along the precipice there is no way That he may surely tread. Slight is his foothold on the slippery stay	where. There is always a demand for secondhand smokestacksNew York	for less than \$1.50, OUR JUNE PRICE, ONLY \$1,15 per pair to 75c. Our Sellers are Silk and Taffetta, at 2	Diack and Ian, white and Uream Nik Tanetta and 'Isle Ladies' Missee' and Children's Gianas			
THE DOUGLASTOWN BAND is to have a	Chatham Branch 202, C. M. B. A. is arranging for an excursion by railway to	residence are saddened that one so true and	That trembles to his tread, And chill and terrible the dying day	Sun.	CORSETS!	CORSETS! CORSETS!			
promenade concert in town some time this weak.	Bathurst on Dominion Day. A committee	noble should be taken from their midst.	Falls fast about his head.	AVOIDING "A TOUCH."	The D. & A. are the only reliable Corsets. They give the wearer every satisfaction. NON SUCH, a good wearer, usually sold at 75c	SI 00 now 750			
FOR MURDER : Wm. Curtis of Grey	of the organization has the matter in hand and the expectation is that the excursionists	TATANTED - AGENTS FOR "GLAD-	Could he but hear some lowing of the herd, Some mountain bell ring clear,	One Weman's Cheerful Method of Deny- ing a Polite Request.	GENTS' DEPARTMENT !	1 at \$1,05 now \$1,30.			
Rapids, has been committed for murder by	will leave Chatham at 7 a.m. by the Mir-	VV STONE, HIS Life and Public Servi- ces," by Thos. W. Handford. A wonderful	If some familiar sound one moment stirred To guide him lost in fear! He dares not move. Some beckoning leading	Men have something to learn from	Clothing ready to wear.	GENTS' DEPARTMENT. Our Tailor made Bellwarp, heavy cord serge for 10,50 in colored shirts Plaid Zephyr soft body,			
pre-magistrate Niven in connection with the shooting of young Garfield Astles.	amichi and Nelson and, taking a special train at Newcastle, get away from that place	story of a glorious career. Over 500 large,	Word, Ales, could be but beer!	wemen in the art of warding off "touches" for coin. Women respond to	A gooil fitting Tweed Suit for	made suits, usually sold at \$18, June price 10.00 Clot 4 ply, linen Brom, only			
3	about 8 a.m. standard time; arriving in Bathurst about 9.30. It is announced from	radiant pages. 100 suberb, rare engravings. Richest, biggest, best and only endorsed	In those waste places of the earth and dim	such requests about ence in every thou- sand times, but they are scientific in	An Extra Fine Black, Clay Worsted	Boys' 2 piece heavy tweed suits gively finished 1.65 Inter front and cuffs, usually \$1.25 for 98.			
Chatham & visit, and played in the streets	Bathurst that the day is to be well observed	"Gladstone book" published. Only \$1.50.	No star shines forth at all. Through awful loneliness enshrouding him	their refusals. A Washington woman	Our Extra strong, heavy cord, Blue Serge for 7,50	Boys, 2 piece neary tweed suits, nicely nnished 1,65 Bors' Sailor Suits			
yesterday in connection with the propaganda of the minateal show which took place in	there by the local C. M. B. A. and citizens generally ; that the new iron bridge over the	Commission, 50 per cent. Credit given. Freight paid. Outfit free. Drop all trash	He gives one shuddering call, While horror of great darkness seems to swim And fold him in its pall.	with a reputation as a borrower turned up at the home of one of her friends the	OUR OF				
Newcastle last evening.	Nepisiguit will be opened by the lieutenant	and clear \$300 a month with the only true and good "Gladstone book." Address THE	Then like blown breath of music in the height	other morning with a much done over story about a persistent and threatening	To all purchases of \$25 worth of goods, we present \$50 purchase we give away, a valuable Bevel	t you with a beautiful BRASS PARLOR LAMP, or a handsome FRAMED PICTURE valued at \$4,00, For Elged Haudsomely Framed PARLOR MIRROR, valued at \$10. If you have not a ticket make			
Nor TEWE :- A report was afleat on Fri-	Governor and that premier Education, Pro-	DOMINION COMPANY, Dept. 36, 352-356	A cry comes far and low. He thrills, he springs, he gathers all his might -	dreasmaker and the usual request for the loan-"pay it back tomorrow, cer-	a purchase, at once, and SECURE & TICKET.	R. A. MURDOCH.			
day as coming from the Little Southwest, to the effect that a quarrel and fight between	White and Commissioner of Agriculture	Dearborn street, Chicago.	He feels new pulses glow! Bis father's voice—he needs not sense nor sight!	taia"-of \$5.					
two women in that region had a fatal termin-	LaBillois will also be present.	A Ennter's Lonely Death	He knows the way to go! -Harrist Prescott Spofford in Harper's Maga-	"Why, my dear, certainly," was the pleasant response to her carefully re-		· · · · ·			
ation. There is no truth in the report.	Business for Sale.	William Smith, one of the best known	REPORTER AND CHINAMAN.	hearsed little yarn. "You poor thing, you! Just wait till I run up stairs and	him the worst of it. Then he would run up stairs and hang out of the second				
HON. ME. BLAIR came from Ottawa in his official car, arriving at Newcastle on Mon-	W. T. Harris offers his large Grocery and Soot and Shoe Business for sale. His stock	hunters of the province, whose cruising		get my purse."	story window, holding to the ledge, shouting like wildfire that he was going	J. D. CREAGHAN,			
day and proceeding to Fredericton that	is first class and in the finest stores in town,	ground has long been on Miramichi waters, died some time last week as he had lived	The Newspaper Man Was Very Tired When the Oriental Finished.	She ran up stairs. The male head of the house happened to be in the roon.	to drop and kill biruself. Of course the wife would relent and set up a reise				
afternoon. We understand that he returned and proceeded to Ottawa next day.	and best locality. Any person destrous of starting in business should not let this chance	most of his life, alone in the woods. It appears that he was attacked by dropsy or	Numberless are the tricks which aswspaper reporters play upon one an-	where she kept her purse. He saw her dig the purse cut of a chiffonier drawer	that would bring out the neighbors for	Newcastle and Chatham.			
GOOD FIBHING : Mr. Archibald Mitchell,	pass. Possession given at once. From now autil a purchaser is found Mr. Harris will	some similar disease in the woods and man-	other to relieve the somber "grind" of their calling. Two young men employ-	and deliberately remove a wad of bills from it, leaving about 87 cents in silver	blocks, and the man would be palled in the window by friends.	JUNE ATTRACTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.			
of Mesure. Porteous & Matchell, Norwich,	seil everyshing at wholesale prices for cash	aged to get to Messra. Ritchie's driving camp on the East Branch of Libby Brook,	ed on a morning paper in a large city	and copper in the change receptacle.	"This got to be coming too frequently, and some of the boys who lived near.				
Conn., who is fishing on the Restiguence, had great luck last week. His catch was nine-	oaly. This is one chance in a lifetime for the	which is a branch of the Little S. W. He	were detailed one day to call upon the resident Chinamen and "interview"	The man was mean enough to lean over the stair railing when his wife wer	and who had loosened several joints in	Grand Display of Ladies' Blouse Waists.			
teen fish, weighing in all 441} pounds, or an	public to get first class Groceries and Boots	was visited there on Tuesday, 7th inst., by Messre, Robert Williston, Benjamin Stewart	them respecting some immigration measure then pending in congress. One	down stairs to the parlor with her flat- tened pocketbock in her hand.	their spines at different times pulling him in, decided to stop it. One fine day				
average of 23 4-19 pounds per fish.	and Shoes cheap. All accounts will be clos- ad and must be settled at once, either by	and John Forsyth. They wanted to bring	of the two reporters was a beginner, and the other, an experienced man,	"Oh, I'm so sorry, Mrs. X.," he heard her say, "but I really thought 1	it came again. The old fellow hung out of the window, shouting that he would	Enormous selection of Dress (foods at 25c. per yd. 25 pieces Double Width Goods at 10c. per yd.			
AN ICE CREAM social is to be held on Monday evening, 27th inst., by the ladies of	cash or note. Everything will be sold	him out to the settlement or to town, but he would not consent, although he did not ex-	naturally assumed the management of	had the money. I find, though, that	surely jump and end it all; the wife came rushing into the street in hysterics.				
Loggieville Presbyterian Church Congrega- tion in the Temperance Hall at that place.	strictly for cash. No credit will be given to anyone. Bargains for the public until	pect to recover. There was a calendar in the camp and he tore a sheet from it and wrote	Dillings, De said areer eney nad	John, as usual, has been at my purse- I heard him say something about set	and the neighbors ran as before to pull	Special Purchase of Summer CORSETS at 65c.			
The opening will be about 7.30. Refresh-	some one buys the entire stock.	to Mr Samuel Russell in Mesers. Ritchie's	invaded several laundries without any important result, "here is a tea store. I	tling a plumber's bill last night when I was balf asleep-and the mean thing	him up. The first man who got there hit the man's fingers with a stick, n.ak-	The BEST CORSET on the Market is the Celebrated P. D.,			
ments of different kinds will be sold during the evening and there will also be music.	W. T. HABRIS.	store, Newcastle, saying he was sick and not able to come out, having a "paralysed stom-	wish you would go in and talk with the proprietor. I want to know what he	has only left me enough for car fare. Too bad! Of course, you know, if I had	ing him loosen his hold, and, to the horrer of all, he dropped to the hard	See our Ladies' GLOVES in all colors at 25c per pair			
DEATH OF EDMUND BURKE : The death	Dominion Day Races	sch." He directed him to go to a doctor	thinks about Chinamen voting. I'll go	it," etcWashington Post.	pavement with a howl that was pitiful. He was not tadly hurt, but it cured	A Leader in Ladies' Cotton Hose Guaranteed Fast Block			
occurred at St. John on Friday last of Ed-	There will, doubtless, be a series of races well worth seeing on Chatham Driving Park		en and pull off an interview with the man who runs this cigar shop next	The Coin Came Back.	him of that had habit."-Pittsburg Dis-	18c. per pair, only. "NOTE PARTICULARLY" A Few pieces of Cotton Goods,			
mund Burke, eldest son of Mr. T. Burke, inspector of Inland Revenue department.	on Dominion Day. As the ADVANCE has	get (something which was not decipherable.)	door. Remember to use the very sim- plest English at your command."	"I have once or twice read how small the world v.as," said a young fellow,	patch.	at 5c. per yard, worth double.			
The deceased was a bright boy who had gone through the public schools with great	already stated, there will be three trotting races and also a bicycle race. The purses	He wrote that if he died he would leave word. He also told Robert Williston that	The young reporter went inside the	"and once of twice I have seen stories	Queen Wilhelmina's Oath. The coronation of the young queen of	Men's Clothing and Hats, Cheaper than Ever.			
credit and then entered the University of	for the trotters will aggregate \$185. The	he would keep the calendar for this month	tes store, took out his notebook, and thus addressed the proprietor, who hap-	of the same kind I am going to tell. 1 confess I never believed them, but now	Holland will take place, according to a recently published decree, on Sept. 6	Large Delivery of Men's Canvas Hata "Latort Stales" Dicks and De			
New Branswick. He was beginning to dis- tinguish himself in that institution as well	green race purse will be \$25; that for the three-minute class, \$60 and the free-for-all,	and mark on it each day that he was alive and they would know by the marking how	pened to be alone at the moment: "John, how? Me-me-Telegraph,	I know better. Last summer, when in New York on my annual visit, I was	On that day the young woman, with	See our Men's Snits at \$3 950 all purchasers.			
when he was forced to suspend his studies	\$100. The green race will be half mile heats,	many days he was dead.	John! Newspape-savvy, John? News- pape-print things. Un'stan? Me want	struck with a sudden whim and scratched my initials on a 25 cent piece.	right hand raised, in the presence of the states general, will pledge herself	We are Sole Agents for TOOK WS STITUTE and contracted men.			
owing to ill health. He has not been well for two years. Mr. and Mrs. Barke have	the other two, mile heats. The bicycle prizes will be announced hereafter. Already, the		know what John think about China-	cutting into the silver deep enough to	to the following formula, which is a strange contrast to the oaths adminis-	DON'T FORGET the fact that up cannot be lower yard.			
very general sympathy in their sad berave-	Driving Park has become quite attractive on fine evenings. Horses of all kinds, from the	and told him of Smith's plight. White	man vote, see? What John think-Chi- manan-vote-all same Melican man?	make a lasting impression. I paid for a , cigar in the Hoffman House with the	tered to the Russian and German om-	of CARPETS, LINOLEUMS and CURTAINS on the Miramichi,			
ment as this is the fourth death which has occurred in the family within 16 months.	steady going family nag, up to the fiver that		Bayyy, John? Vote? What think?"	coin and goycd myself with being fool- ish. I had forgotten all about the quar-	repercers: "I swear to the people of the Nether-	J. D. CREAGHAN, Newcastle and Chatham.			
anna		to come to Newcastle and deliver the mes-	profound gravity until he had finished	ter when I entered a Carrollton car and	lands to observe and always maintain the fundamental law. I pledge massel				
able that four persons were killed on the	the turnout. Our reporter says that there	nated charter to pay tot mate at	and replied: "The question of granting the right	gave a half dollar to the conductor. Im- sgine my surprise when he handed me	to defend sd to preserve with all my power the independence of the kidgdon,				
Intercolonial Railway in one day last week. They were as follows	are at least half a dosen speedy horizes being fitted for the free-for-all on Dominion Day.	wantel. Messre R tchie, on learning the facts, sent Mr. Rassell up river to look after	ef suffrage to Chinese citizens who have some to the United States with the	in change the 25 cent piece I spent in the Hoffman House! I think I will keep	to protect public and private liberty	STATE STATE			
A man supposed to be a Norwegian, who	to say nothing of the greater number for the	the lying man. Fred. White, Dan'l Mat	avewed intention of making this coun- try their permanent home is one that	the coin now and ever more as a curios- ity," and the speaker pulled the money	employ for the preservation and ad-	Summer WOOD OR COAL;			
left his ship at Dathousie s few days ago and had been around Bathurss locking for a	other svents, and that come surprises are in store for even the knowing ones in the mat-		has occupied the attention of thoughtful	from his pocket and showed it in veri-	vancement of individual and general prosperity all the means which the law:	Vacation. WHICH I CAN FURNISH AT			
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te of an bined with our superior ventilating facilities, make study with us instas agreeable in July and August as at any other time. Just the chance for teachers and others to take up the ISAAC PITMAN SHORTHAND and our NEW METHODS (the vary latest) of BUSINESS The last become in time one of paramount impornoright onern. And may God aid mark on the cal ent however, it seems to A Clergyman's Terrible death. passing Bethurst about noon on Friday, at Curious Policies. my work. Thursday 9th, so he probably died that day me there is no exigency requiring an STOVES the east end of Big River bridge, about four Accident insurance policies have tak expression of opinion from me upon this subject. You will please excuse me." MONTREAL, June 10.-Rev. R. J. Grant, or night. The poor fellow's legs were very Accident insurance policies have tak-on many ourions shapes, ranging from the penny in the slot to the coupon in the weekly newspaper, but the limit has been reached in London, where the purchaser of a book of cigarette paper is insured for \$50 for a period of 7(fays. The annual cost of this amount of insurance is about 76 cents a year Still They Trainp. miles from Bathurst. An old man named Isaac Boutilier, who ing on Note Dame street, near Chabuilles OKING, HALL AND PARLOR STO much awollen. All but four states in the Union have The young reporter went outside and leaned against a lamppost to rest and can enter at any time. S Amongst the things he left was a piece An old man named links potting, who was struck by the Sydney express, about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, between West River and Riversdale, N. S., and killed. He was walking on the track, when the train tramp laws England sends the tramp AT LOW PRICES Oddfellows' Hall, S. KERR & SON, to the workhouse. France makes him do convict L.b.r. Germany and Lelgian resover from a sudden faintness that PUMPS, PUMPS, had taken possession of him. His com-rade had purposely "steered him against" one of the best educated Chiput him on tesal farms ibut in a constries and in all states the trannks, Iron Pipe, Baths, Creamers the very best also Japanned stamped and plain tinware in end-less variety, all of the best stock which I will sell low 'for cash NOTICE. came upon him suddenly from around a ed about 7 o'clock, and was caused it is zoes mambiag on. - Boston Giele. of insurance is about 75 cents a year, provided the holder of the novel policy is not a cigarette fiend. The amount of Deceased was a trustworthy man, al namen in the United States .-- Youth's understood, by Mr. Grant trying to avoid though peculiar in his mede of life. He Extracts from Act of Assem-Fred Edgett, a mill hand at Stewiacke, A.C. McLean Chatham. running down a little girl. In doing so he was entrusted by about all the larger lum was killed by the milk train on the same fell off his wheel right in front of an ap- ber operators on the Northwest waters for insurance is specifically set aside for the defraying of funeral expenses in the event of accidental death.—New York Reading at Breakfast. bly 60, Vict. A. D. 1897. Shipping News. Reading at breakfast is fatal to sociaproaching car, which passed over his body, tearing it terribly. The property to the amount of Five Hundred dollars of a wife described by her husband and com-pelled to support herself; and where the whole sporperty owned by a widow, as well the place where she resides as elsewhere, is under the value of Fifteen Hundred dollars, and such widow supports minor children of her own or of her decased hus-band, her property in the parish where she resides shall be exempt from taxation to the extent of Two Hundred dollars; and such the extent of Mon Hudred dollars for each minor child wholly support-ed by her. If she hus no property in two parish where she resides, hene such exemption shall be allowed in the place where such property is situat-ed; put such exemption shall not apply or extend to school taxes. SAM. THOMPSON. blity. In breakfasting alone it is per-missible, but not in company. Leigh Runt wrote in The Indicator: "When The fourth was killed on the Drummond tearing it terribly. An ambulance was called but so terrible were the injuries that death must have been siderable money out of the furs of animals he SCOTT'S Journal. county extension. PORT OF CHATHAM Entered Coastwise. Juns 8-Sch Lonze, Savoy, Kouchibouguac, W.S. Loggie lobaters. 8-Sch Wm Sinclair, Degrace, Shippegaa, W.S. Animals are often able to bear very we lived alone, we could not help read-PERSONAL :- Hon. Provincial Secretary protracted fasting. In the Italian earth-quakes of 1795 two hogs were buried instantaneous and the only duty the am shot and rapped At the time of his death ing at meals, and it is certainly a deli-Tweedie returned home on Saturday, after bulance could perform was to carry the he is said to have had a bear in a trap some cious thing to resume an entertaining book at a particularly interesting pasin the ruins of a building. They were taken out alive 42 days later, but very an absence of a week on official business in mangled remains to the morgue. Rev. Mr. Robertson at once informed the oggie bal. 10-Sch Mary Jane, Savoy, Tracadie, W S Loggie three miles from where he was found and book as a particularly interesting ma-mage with a hot onp of tea at one's cl-bow and a piece of buttered toat in ene's hand. The first look at the page, accompanied by a coexistent bite of the toast, comes under the head of intensi-ties.'' A book at breakfast is no compli-York, Carleton and elsewhere. had become too sick to look after it. en cargo. 10-Sch Jennie May, Reid Miniagas, master lean and weak. Mrs. Richard Hutchison of Boste friends of the deseased of the terrible sociroduce. 11—Sch Caughnawaga, Duguay, Tracsdie, master Mrs. Stanley Murray of Schensetady, N. Y. dent and at the close of the foreign mission-During the last 50 years Great Brit-**Of Pure Cod** bal. 11- Sch Beesie T, Ache, Tracadie, master bal. 11- Sch Ada, Dignard, Tracadie, J B Snowball dea 13- Sch Daisy, Girvfod, Gaspe, master bal. 13- Sch Leonora, Myers, Pictou, Geo Watt coal. 13- Sch Remus, Dugnay, Kouchlbonguac, W S fowreie bal. are paying a visit to their Miramichi re- ary meeting of the accombly in Know church Death of Roy. Dr. Neil McKay. ain has been at war more frequently than any other nation. The total numare paying a visit to their miramical to latives. A host of old friends are delighted to welcome them. Mr. D. T. Johnstone's many friends here, of the assembly were very much affected and ing, and came to the community in the Liver Oil and SAM. THOMPSON, Sec.-Treas. Co. North'd ber of large and small wars waged dur-**HYPOPHOSPHITES** McKay's death was midd yesterony mote ing, and came to the community in the nature of a shock. He conducted the regu-nature of a shock. He conducted the regu-dector, for it is when one is put off dector, for it is when one is put off ing that time amounts to about 50, or Loggie bal. 13-Sch Maria, Savoy, Miscou, W S Leggie bal. 13-Sch Wild Brier C, Costain, Mimingash, may Mr. D. T. Johnstope a many triang and the set of the se ene a year. of Lime and Executors' Notice. has been laid up with his old trouble, ap pendicitie. The reports of the last few days, however, show that his coadition is improving. We are glad to hear that Senator Adams is able to be about again, taking short walks and otherwise showing that his coa-dition is more encouraging than it was a week or two ago. Many friends of Rav. E. Wallace Waits and Mrs. Waits have been glad to have the opportunity of welcoming them on the visit wetward of Cane Race. Newfoundland. Soda Cleared for Sea. The Old Man Was Cured. *Cleared Jor Sea*, June 9-Bk Arizona, 500, Jorgensen, Grangemouth dock J B Snowball desis. 13-Bk Nor, 498, Andreassen, Goole docks, J B Snowball desis. Take notice that letters testamentary have been granted in the estate of late Eleanor Lane to the Scott's Emulsion Emulsion. It is a tronderful Flosh Producer. It is the Best Remedy for CONSUMPTION, Scrofula, Brenchitis, Wasting Dis-eases, Chronic Coughs and Colds. PALTABLE AS MILK. Boott's Emulsion is only put up in salmon color wrapper. Avoid all imitations or substitutions. Sold by all Druggists abo. and \$10.0. BOOTT & BOWNE, Belleville. "Talk about curing people of bad habits, one of the funniest cases I ever ndersigned. All persons having just claims against said esta maxis, one of the furniest cases lever inew occurred on the south side some years ago," said Detective Thomas Mo-Quaide. "There was an old fellow over there who would insist on fusing with . Cleared Coastwise, are hereby requested to file same duly attested with either of the undersigned wichin one month from uate hereof, all persons indobted are required to make immediate payment to either of 'the Executors Dated at Chatham, 25th May, A.D. 1838 June 8-Sch Lorne, Savoy, Kouchibouguac, W S June 8-Sch Lorne, cavoy, noutenessen, Loggie bal, S-Sch Wm Sinclair, DeGrace, Shippegan, W S Loggie bal, S-Sch Finn, Robichan, Miscou, W S Loggie hal, S-Sch Finn, Robichan, Miscou, W S Loggie hal, S-Sch Rosa, Ache, Shippegan, J B Snowball his wife, who would invariably give EDWARD GALLIVAN, } Executors Years of Agony and gen cargo. 9-Sch Rose, Basque, Tracadie W S Loggie gen and Mrs. Waits have been gisd to have use and the wish ashors at Cape Pine, about 40 miles opportunity of welcoming them on the visit they are making to Chatham while Mr. Waits is temporarily officiating in St. Andrew's church. They are at Canada House. Co. of St. John. She is a new steamer, the argo. 10-Sch Jasper, Embre, McLean, Sydney, W S Loggie laths. 10-Sch James Semple, Roberts, J B Snowball Notice of Further Discount Suffering. lumber. 10-Sch Mary Jane, Savoy, Tracadie, W S Loggie gen cargo, 10-Sch Express, Stewart, Gaspe master cats 10-Sch Express, Stewart, Gaspe master cats 10-Sch Caughnawaga, Duguay, Tracadie, J B on Town Taxes. 11—Sch Cauptnaswaga, Duguay, Tracadie, J Showball bal, 11—Sch Ada, Dugnard, Tracadie, J B Snowball bal, 13—Sch Maria, Savoy, Shippegan, W S Loggie gen cargo, 13—Sch Remus, Duguay, Kouchibouguac, W S BUSINESS **CHANCE** forward with a calmness and confidence based on the verities of an unwavering Sergt. Donald Loggie of the Newcastle Field Battery left last night for Montreal, Capt. Smith the commander of the strand-Result of Kidney and Fem-Field Battery left last night for Montreal, Field Battery left last night for Montreal, where he is to join the Canadian team for Bisley. Successful Fish Catch at Camp Adams. Robert H. Armström and J. R. Lawlor Robert H. Armström and J. R. Lawlor Respectability Defined. The Business heretofore carried on name of John McDenald, will hereafter British respectability has been defined in a London police court by a prisoner ale Complaints. WILLIAM JOHNSTON, charged with begging, and the defint John McDonald & Co. tion seems to have been accepted by the magistrate, for he discharged har. She maid: "I'm a respectable woman, a tai-leress. Why, I make trousers for Mr. Newton-Mr. Newton, the magistrate, PORT OF TRACADIE Entered Constwise. June 8-Sch Bessie L, Ache, Chatham, D. Loggie Don't Miss_____ PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND NOTICE. An Associated Frees easysteh from St. Johns says: A steamer whose mame is not given, bound for England, with a general carge and a deak load of deals me ashors during a dease log at about \$5.00 of deak Fridag morning at St. Shotts cove, on the south coast of New-foundland, 100 miles from here. The messengers who eavied the news to the St. Mary's tolograph station did not remember the mane aboard ber. It is believed all the crew and passengem are likely to be eaved as the water was maneth whan the steamer rougher, however, so it is probable the ship has been driven so heavily an the roughs the there is no likelood of getting her of. The unknows steemer montioned in the who listened to him with wrapt attention, had a most successful day's fishing at Camp Johne says : gen cargo, 9-Sch Ada, Dignard, Chatham, J. B. Snowball Adams, Monday. They secured six extra large salmon and fifteen good sized trout. Gives Mrs. Stone a All parties indebtea to John McDonald are re-guested to call and arrange the amounts of their midobedness within 60 days from date, not later than 14th August. All accounts not settled, on or before that date will be pinced in other hadds for gen cargo. 9-Sch Dollie Dutton, Dignard, Shippegan, J & R I mean. If I'm respectable enough is make a magistrate's trousers, I'm good The Great Bargain Sale New Life. 11-Sch Lizzie D, Savoy, Newcastle, P Arsneau This is a record hard to beat considering the enough for anything." early season of the year and the short time Cleared Coastwise. Chatham, June 17th, 1897. the gentlemen were angling, and especially What They Profes. June 6 -- Sch Mary Jane, Savoy, Chatham, master HATS AND MILLINERY While thanking the public generally for their liberal patronage bestowed on me in the past, I liberaturally a dicit a continuance of the same for speaks well for the fishing advantages of that particular stream. The property belongs to Senator Adams and is indeed well stocked She strongly Recommends the Mediciue Busting-You often hear of self 7-Sch Caughnawaga, Duguay, Chatham, master made men, but never of self made pulp wood. 9-Sch Bessie L, Ache, Chathan, master bal. 9-Sch Eagle, Sonier, Chatham, master pulp wood 9-Sch Ada, 72, Diguard, Chatham, J B Snowball that Banished Her respectfully solicit a continue JOHN McDONALD & CO. _____AT_____ women. for fishing and probably in the whole prov-ines of New Brunswick a better place for salmon and trout sannot be found.--[Adve-Larkin—Women prefer to be tailer nade.—Detroit Free Press. JOHN MeDONALD Troubles. JOSIE NOONAN'S. lumber. 9-Sch Dollie Dutton, Dignard, Shippegan, J & 3 Young gen cargo. In Germany, to prevent poison being setained for evil purposes, none is al-lowed to be sold without a written or-THE LONDON GUARNTEE cata. PORT OF BACHURST THE BOUQUET Paine's Celery Compound the lowed to be sold without a written der or certificate from a physiciab. Cleared for Sea June 11 -S S St. Vincent, Major, for Bowling, position in bed. She celled Willie, who made The unknows steamer mentioned in the position in bed. She colled Willie, who made Associated Press despatches is no doubt the a closer examination, which disclosed the An Unlawful Capture. Only True Cure for Kid-AND It is reported that some fishermen Arbela, as Miss Sadie Edmonds, of Barnes fact that his father was dead. He had evi-In England there are 70,000 girls en-gaged in public houses and drinking here. ACCIDENT CO. Millerton on the S. W. Miramichi, aided ney Disease. w that sold for 79 to 1.00 and Murray, St. John, and another lady dently left the arm chair and gone to bed, NEW YORK SAILORS, \$1.25 to 1.49 now and, perhape, fallen into a natural sleep, and WANTED. by the crew of the boom steamer, captured were passengers on her and are probably the Indice referred to in the foregoing despatch. in that condition the sleep of death came to TRIMMED DEPT. a ball moose which they found swimming in The only British Co. in Canada issuing WELLS & RICHARDSON Co., d Sailors worth \$1.25 and 1.50 \$1.75 the river at an early hour on Tuesday morn-ing and that, after a struggle, they landed OLD SMOKESTACKS. will be a total lam.
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McKay, romarhy of Chatman, M. R., James f, 1855. His first pastoral charge was thurray Harbor, P. E. L., where have a close at in the aboline and machinery, or series to analogies of total charges of the building to the greended and in his docess, received, pract, be there have be approved to the barbor of the barbor of the barbor of the barbor series (B. 1866).
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Mr. McKay, by the secidencial slipping of a ladder, or series of the barbor of the barbor y series (B. 1866). Chestman, C. Ch GENTLEMEN : -For more than twelve years I was afflicted with kidney, female and Gravel, and Hauling of Lumber. him. It must have come gently and with-Guarantee Bonds and Accident Policies. Later advices indicate that the steamer All Trummed Hats at a Great Sacrifice. the animal and put him in the barn of Jas. COME EARLY TO SECURE THE GENUINE BARGAINS. Accident Insurance at lowest rates. Protect your life and your time by taking a policy in THE LONDON Robinson, Eeq., M. P., lessee of the boom, where he was at last accounts. The penalty Death of Mr. A. J. McKay in Boston. for taking a moose out of sesson without a permit ranges from \$50 to \$200, and news of JAR, G. MILLER. WANTED-Smart agent to sell an article easily sold in every farmhouse. Large commis-sions paid. A splendid chance to make money." the capture having reached the Surveyor-LOUIS GREEN 59 King St., St. John N. B. General, he has directed the Provincial Secretary to set for him in having informa-GO TO tion laid in the matter, which has been done. WOVEN WIRE FENCING NEST PORTLAND, BOSTON, ETC. WIRE ROPE SELVAGE, Provincial Appointments. WIRE VIA THE 1990 Charles R. Mitchell, of Medicine Hat. Canada Eastern Railway Northwest Territories, to be a commissioner Sector. for N. W. Territories, under chapter 36 of and Fredericton. the Consolidated Statutes of this province. the Consolidated Statutes of this province. Northumberland—Poter Viennesu to be an Almahumes commissionse for the parish of Beggerville, in recens of Ambrose Aresonan, decessed, Frank McCail, William Semers, Daniel McAllister, Stephen Duthie, Charles Pullman Sleeper runs through THE ONTARIO WIRE FENCING CO., LTD. from Fredericton Juncton Boston.

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She had not attempted to make her-self too white. She had painted her past his cousin and my friend Beryl Leycesas having its evil associations and con-"He teld me that, but that is not all." pections with which she would neces-"All!" echoed Lola, as if moved by

sarily be brought in contact. Her ples

able mosd possible? You're not a bit worth fighting about, and you're not fit

for anything but to be married." "'You're a bit put out," he answered, adding, after a pause: "I'm glad I came over, because we ought to have a word over, because we enght to have a word or two to pat matters straight. Of held no ridicalous ideas exaggerating the effects of the disappointment to her It would have been an infinite and in course it must make a change in things." "You mean your engagement wit

from a touch of self. So far as she could help it, not a soul should think that she was in reality anything but pleased at the marriage. She was no fool to more

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mean that is not all, so far as he is and what of me? Have you ages of me once in all this-what my feelings will be? Or de you think, as he seems to think, that I am merely something to remain unconsidered, unyou to come and examine and test and approve or disapprove; some cold and feelingless thing, to be placed under the microscope of your family pride? You may forget, though I do net, that my father's family is as old and as honorable as your own, and that we do not recognize your right to precedence in any one respect save only a title and a

Despite her prejudice Lady Walcote could not help admiring the girl for her pride and courage. "I know your family tree better than

you probably, and I have never ques-tioned the past history of it," she said.

tioned the past history of it," she said. "'Yey mean yen question only myself as the present incamere of it, and my fa-ther because he was driven abroad. But was there never a gark page in the his-tory of your son's anosstors been as good and true a man as himself? I do not want to pain you with unflessant stories of the past. Enough they I as whether your son is worse on allount of the charicted and ill deed and wild extractors of and ill deeds and wild extravagance of his grandfather?" She had gathered this from the little secret history which her father had written for her guidice, and it was easy to see how the shot told on Lady Walcote. "You have your father's daring, Lo-

" she said, using the Christian name

for the first time. "There is much of my poor dear fa-ther in me, I know," said Lola, allow-ing her manner to soften as she came to what she meant to be the tarning point of the interview, "and, frankly,] would not have it otherwise. You and those in England know one side of his sharacter, I another. I knew he was wild; that he gambled, drank, cared nothing for religion and committed a srime which drove him to exile. In all that he was what the world calls bad. But a truer man, a stancher friend, a er father, he could not have been. In all his troubles, in all his riotous living, in all his wildness, he had never a harsh thought or unkind word for me. You are right in thinking I am not as your girls here in England. I have lived at times the wild bohemian life to which he was driven, and I never had a mother to stand between me and the rougher side of it. But from the hour when I left the convent school at Ami-

ens-from choice, for often he wanted me to leave him and come to England, but he was the only thing that had loved me and I had loved, and I could not leave him in his old age-from the first to the last he watched and guarded and cared for me with a love that all my life long must make his name a sweet sound in my ears."

Her view trembled as she spoke the last words and she paused and then re-sumed, speaking with sudden impetuos-

'Do you blame me? Do you say the daughter was wrong to prefer to stay by the father's side at the risk of her by the father's side at the rist of 100 future in England? Well, if you do, I cannot help it. I would do it again only and was sorry to notice a kind of re-serve between them. Neither mentioned the met his mother again at unan-and was sorry to notice a kind of re-serve between them. Neither mentioned cold, callous natures that love and hate where expediency points and judgment suggests. I love because I love, rashly, wildly, madly may be, but at least I do not forget who and what I am or

what the honor of my family demands." "Do you love my son?" asked Lady Walcote suddenly. At the question Lola was like one

moved by an overpowering rush of tem-pestuous emotion, which swept over her, carrying before it all the checks and bars of restraint which he had imposed upon herself. Her eyes filled with light abe finshed and then paled instantiy. Her fingers were interclassed with streamous force, and her lige were right-ty presed, while her patrile dilated

Lola?' the contact. Had she pleaded that there 'Yes.' in her past Lady Walcote would have rejected the plea without a word, but the implication that there was much temptation to do wrong and the plea that she had been kept from it by the thought of the honor of her family had gone straight home to one in whom the pride of race was

opinion, and again in this shrewdness had been great.

like a religion. Another effect of the interview was to convince Lady Walcote that if Jaffray loved Lola his love was returned to the from her seat and rustled her dress full as passionately, and this had appealed naturally to the mother's heart, softening her judgment of Lola. Sir Jaffray.

She regretted the affair as much as sver. She did not believe that Jaffray Things couldn't go on." "I den't know what you mean by would find half so much happiness with Lola as with Beryl, and she would have 'things,' " she said cressly. "Marriage needn't make a man a boor-before it out off her right hand to have him mar happens. There's plenty of time after-ward for all that. Of course I can quite ry Beryl instead of Lola, but the sting of her opposition was gone because the reasons for it were changed. Sir Jaffray saw this almost as soon as understand your wanting to train for

an Arcadian existence, and you can't begin too soon. But you needn't start he met his mother at the carriage door by bludgeoning every woman you've known while you haven't lived in and gave her his arm into the house. "Well, mother?" he asked as eagerwell, motherr he saked as eager-ly almost as a boy. "What I say will not stop you, Jaf-fray, I know. You are set on this mar-riage, and I can see in it disaster as Arcady. **50

rry you've taken it like this. We've been good friends, little woman, and I've many a thing to thank you noticed the use of the Christian name and was pleased. "If you do what I After a long silence Mrs. De Witt said uddenky: "I must have seemed to take it very

wish, you will not marry her. eriously, I'm afraid. But remember "And if I cannot think as you do?" I'm only a woman, and when we lose he asked. the odd tricks it's not only that we're vexed at losing them, but angry with "I shall not stand in the way any

longer." "I am glad"— he began, but she inthose who have won them from us." "That's all right, but then you and I

terrupted him at once. "Don't misunderstand me. I am as could never play anything else but deu-ble dummy all our lives, and that's not ble dummy much opposed to it as ever, but since seeing Lola I have changed some of my a riotously lively game." "But it's sometimes safer than when the eards are not on the table," she rethoughts. I dread the marriage and

fear the consequences, but you shall not find me otherwise than ready to try to the eards are not on the table," ahe re-torted, adding, after a forced laugh and in a changed voice: "I think I'm glad, Magog, after all. I do really. She's a magnificent creature and as clever as she's beautiful. That's praise from a woman. And if you'd only told me what you wanted and meant I could have block you And means I could the welcome your wife, even if my heart is full of foreboding." "I am glad," said Sir Jaffray quiet-

ly, and he kissed her. It was not a very auspicious consent

but Sir Jaffray was satisfied. He knew how strongly his mother had desired the have helped you. And really, under the circumstances, I'm sorry that I sent marriage with Beryl and how hard she Beryl off today before you came, though if she knew of this she may have jumped always fought against giving way in any much cherished project. He was pleased also at the thought that Lola at the chance I gave her of getting away rather than stay and see you. You don't pleased also at the thought that they had thus won her round from what expect her to like it, of course.' ed an uncompromising and invit Sir Jaffray thought there was more naturalness in her manner than he had cible resistance.

"And Beryl, mother?" he added aftever noticed before. This pleased him, and when they reached the hetel they er a pause.

"I will see her myself." said Lady shook hands and parted better friend Walcote. "And now that you have conthan ever, perhaps, so far as he was quered in all''-she smiled sadly-"let concerned. me go

He was glad to have had the opportu He opened the door of the room nity of the conversation, and as he leanwhere they had stood, and as she passed ed back in the railway carriage on his return journey the incident suggested "I know all that this means to you.

other. I shall never forget it all my life.'

She answered with a smile and glance laden with love, but yet sad. When he was alone, he became thoughtful and restless, and after wandering through the house and round the stables he had his horse out and set out for a hard gallop across country-an

out he said:

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had been amused more than anything else to watch her develop a habit of monopolizing him. He had been quite keen enough to read her and quick enough to avoid anything like a com romising complication. Never before had she made such an the name of either of the girls who formed the subject of the thoughts of effort at direct flirtation as in the case of this arrangement to get him to herboth until the end of dinner. when, as

self for a time at Torquay, and he muled as he thought how she had thus Lady Walcote was leaving the table, she been paid out in her own cels and het signs as the result of her maneuvering. He had meant to drop the more pro-neunced friendship as soon as his en-"I have written to Beryl, Jaffray, thinking you would like the thing set-

tled at once and not feeling equal to a journey to Torquay.

"I am glad. You are as thoughtful as usual," he said. Then, as if seeking her opinion, he added, "I was thinking of going back to Torquay.' The old lady paused. matter was over so easily.

"It might be a trial to you both, but if you could have some sort of explanasatisfied. It was true that, so far as the idea of a marriage was concerned, he tion it would smooth the future, and Beryl is very dear to me." On that he resolved to ge, and, that

describable pleasure to pass through life by the side of Sir Jaffray as his wife, but she did not intend that the break "Under the circumstances I wonde "I came to see Beryl." "I came to see Beryl." "I think you're very horrid," she rapped out irritably. "That means that ing of the dream should gleom and spoil

She would rather that it had been any one else than Lola; but, even so, she I'm not only in the way, but that I've acted the part of marplot in stopping or was prepared to accept what was in-evitable. Thus when Sir Jaffray came cheerfulness as she had surprised her father by the way she had told the news OPENING postponing a most interesting explana tion between you two. I think I'd bet-ter go to my hotel." And she got up to him

to nim. "I'm afraid it'll be a disappointment to yos, father," ahe said, when telling him af Sir Jafray's engagement, "but I was always afraid we shouldn't be "I'm sorry you take it badly," said Sir Jafray. "But you must see that something of the kind had to be done.

able to do what you wished. I tried because I saw that-you and his mother wished it, and I'd have gone through with it, but I must confess it's a relief." Her father, who as a county man took great interest in the public affairs of the district and had only a dim perception of what went on in his own U

house, put on his pince-nes and looked at her shrewdly. He was very fond of Beryl in his way, and his chief complaint was that she was not a boy, but he thought he knew her so well that of

course he did not understand her at all and had no conception of the capable brain there was behind the calm, regular and at times beautiful face.

"Do you really mean that Jaffray's going away from his word? Why, it was all but settled." The thing that appealed to him chiefly was that it looked like a breach of contract. "And do you mean you didn't want to marry him? You never said that before, child." "I didn't want to seem to thwart

your plans, father," Beryl answered returning his look calmly. "Have you two made this up between you?" he burst out, as if with a sudden

instinct of shrewd conjecture. "I call it infamous!" His own misconception that there was a plot not to do that which he wished irritated him. "I'll give him a piece of my mind," he add-

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