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MANIA AND MARYSIA. Mania and Marysia were 16 years of age, and both possessed the grave and melancholy beauty of the Uranian maidens, the large eyes, blue as the evening sky, and the heavy brown tresses. They seemed to be sisters as arm in arm they wandered by themselves across the sleeping moors and in the glades among the firs. They bore no relation to each other, however, save that of friendship; but, oh, how dearly they loved one another!

Orphans, neither the one nor the other had known her father, needy laborers who had died young, but with both still lingered the memory of a tragic day when men in black garments had carried away the bodies of their sweet, dead mothers to lay them away in the tomb.

The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop when signalled at the following flag station. Nelson, Oerby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom. Chelmstord, 3rey Rapits, Upper Blackville, Blissfield Carrol's, McNamee's, Ludlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac. ALEX. GIBSON, Gen'l Manager.

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upon this particular day, much less at this hour of the night!

"Without a doubt we have but imagined that we heard the bells," they said to each other. But no. The bells rang, and their voice, beautiful and sad, floated languidly will be made a specialty. Stoves, Plow-castings, etc., always in stock Let us go.

galloped after them and almost overtook them. First the girls threw a slipper be-hind them and then another, followed by the pretty little aprons. The dead satisfied their wrath for an instant on these objects; their wrath for an instant on these objects; their oreaking fingers rent them; their grinding teeth tore them spitefully. Then the pursuit recommenced. The vast arch of the dark sky embroidered now with silvery stars had the air of a funeral cloth above the winding sheet of snow stretched over the sleeping plain. The haggard eyes of the two fugitives seemed to see running before them, the convulsed sillouettes of of the two fugitives seemed to see running before them the convulsed silhouettes of the bushes, and at their heels sounded the steps of the horrible and fantastig throng, Mania and Marysia threw away their skirts, and their finely worked "koschula," and their beads, and holy medals. They reached at last their "hata," half dead from fright and cold.

Then, as one of them belted the door, she heard an indescribable voice, say these heard an indescribable voice say these

words:
"You are saved, my pretty ones, you are
saved, but it will not become you to remain
long among the living, after having assisted
at the sacrament of the dead."

At the words are remain long. And indeed they did not remain long. And indeed they did not remain long. They never arose again from the bed in which they sank trembling in a fever caused by the fright and cold of that awful night. Two weeks afterward they both died and went to rejoin in the cemetery the army of the dead.

Thus they atomed for having by their presence profamed the mystery of the dead—the solemn and dreadful mystery of the dead—the solemn and dreadful mystery of the dead.—it smanes.

A LOST LOVER.

"Will you buy a pin cushion, sir?"
William Campbell stopped short in the quick walk and looked in the face of the poor wounan who had addressed him. She was tall and thin, with a dreary expression of pain on her faded features

"How much is this one?" asked Campbell, holding up the largest in her basket. He took a roll of bills from his pocket and put the amount in her hand, at the same time transferring the bright silken

better there than in a private one like

She shook her head sadly.

"So I do, sir: but I was doing some plain sewing for Miss Steele and I came to day hoping she would be able to pay for it." or it."
"Does Miss Steele live here?" asked "Does Miss Steele live here?" asked Campbell, looking at the house they were standing before.

"No, sir; she lives two or three doors down; but I had no breakfast this morning and I was obliged to sit down and rest on those steps."

"Where do you live?" was the next question. "I will ask my mother to look up some sewing for you."

Meanwhile Campbell passed two of the houses in the row, ran up the steps of the third, and rang the bell. He was shown into a very handsomely furnished room, and while he waited for the lady he had called to see his quick eye took in the cost of the things around him.

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In the midst of his reflections Miss. Steele entered. Her handsome morning done on the wide and the strip of ground which superiled their few wants. Evenings while spinning they filled one another with superstitious fears by recting the legends in which their young memorither with superstitious fears by recting the legends in which their young memorither with superstitious fears by recting the legend of the was deared to many shading near him. As he regarded formation the work of the coars of the strip of the present men person the superstition for the shad feet like a beast.

On entering the village he related his vision, and people were not surprised when the superstition for the shortly and the superstition of the superstition of the superstition of the supe

"Did you say you only bought it to-day?"
"Yes, after you left. I am sure, if I had forseen its fate, I would have left it in the window to attract some one else." She laughingly commenced another topic, and they reached the opera house. Her usually high spirits were in full At last the play was over and the cous-

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Tegal Notices.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To the Executors and Heirs of John Sedier, late of Chatham, in the Canaty of Northumberland, and Notices hereby gives a that under and by a virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indeature of the propose of the Canaty of Northumberland and execution of the Section o

TWEEDIE & BENNETT,
Solicitors to Mortgagee.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be sold at public auction on Thursday the 10th day of May next, in front of the Post Office in Chatham, Between the hours of 12 noon and five o'clock p.m.

All the right, title, interest and shares of Robert Brimner and Alexander Brimner in and to those several pieces or parcels of land and premises afuntate lying and being on the south side of Napan River in the Parish of Glenelg and County of Northumberand County aforesaid known and distinguished as follows: viz:—

All that piece or parcel of land a situate lying and being in the seath side of Napan River in the Parish of Glenelg and distinguished as the Skidd property, commencing on the shore of Napan River in the Skidd property, commencing on the shore of Napan River at a point twenty four rods shelow or Easterly from Andrew Gillis' easterly line and running back to the High-way: thence Ifrom the South side of the said Highway mencing at a point Thirty rods from the said Andrew Gillis' easterly line and running back to the High-way: thence Ifrom the South side of the said Charand being in the seath side of the said of the said control of the said control of the said Charand being in the seath side of the said control of the said Charand being in the seath side of the said control of the said the said of the said control of the said Charand being in the seath side of the said Charand being in the seath side of the said Charand shares of the said control of the said Charand being in the seath side of the said Charand shares of the said Robert Brimner, deceased, situate on the south side of Napan River in the Parish of the Black River, being the same lances and occupied by his last will ask of the said charander Brimner in and to share the said charander Brimner in a

To be sold at Public Auctlon, on Wednesday the 4th day of Apili, next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of twelve noon and 5 o'clock p m,
All the right, title and interest of James Somers, in and to all those several pieces or parcels of land in the county of Morthumberland and Province of New Brunswick, more particularily described as follows; viz:—
All that certain pelce or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Southesk, being the portion of a block of land reserved by the government for the use, benefit and tehoof of the late Fraucs Julian's tribe of Indians, situate on the south side of the Little South West River, abutted and bounded as follows, to wit:—Commencing at the upper side line of lot let by Barnaby Julian, Mitchell Julian and Bernard Julian to Timothy Crow and Sons, thence to extend up stream till it strikes the lower libral and formery in the occupation of Moses Traville with the said James and the said frimothy Crow and Sons, thence to extend up stream till it strikes the lower libral and formery in the occupation of Moses Traville with the said James gave, default the oct, be soin the said James Somers by A. D. 1873, and registered in volume 56 of the Northumberland County Records, przes 521 and 522, A. D. 1873, and registered in volume 56 of the Northumberland County Records, przes 521 and 523, A. D. 1873, and registered in volume 56 of the son by Indean 522, which is as a follows of the county of

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CHATHAM, N. B. - - MAROH 29, 1994 Political Notes

coused the Tory cause at the last general elections received \$3.42; just \$1.42 more than the Transcript received, which some Tories declared was then worse than ever against their party. The carping synic who edits the Chatham World was valued at 12.75%. \$37.54. The Yarmouth Times published in a Liberal stronghold received \$2751.48. The favors are evidently unevenly divided.

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not joining in the second the purpose of the electors of the elect when it intimates that we received that procity" cry of the Liberal party.

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It It is, we fear, hoping for too much to contemplate a press which, as a evidently believes that its readers won't whole, will eliminate the motive of whole, will eliminate the motive of lation taxing corporations and imposing looked into the matter and had found the membered that the surveyor general yes.

Mr. Sivewright, in rising to a question of privilege, stated that it would be remembered that the surveyor general yes.

Mr. Killam resumed the debate Thurssuccession duties, although in 1892 the parties referred to willing to make a state.

The Welton and Stevens cases were parties referred to willing to make a state. whole, will eliminate the motive of gain, or "boodle", from its party leanings or affiliations. We have no hope authority and what is bogus. There has to the certificates given by the member of winning the Transcript to this view, but may say that the ADVANCE was an but last Saturday's issue "took the bun." He thought, however, that the governindependent paper, with liberal pre-

there is not a liberal of any prominence years. We can only understand Mr. who makes even a pretence of believing Powell's addressing himself to this subject that unrestricted reciprocity is a practi- on the supposition that he was told to do it cable policy for Canada. The party has by someone who was himself too wellecome ashamed of that policy and informed to attempt to deceive the house abandoned it and it is only the on a matter, the correctness of which was self-evident. Mr. Powell ought to be Transcript class of its organs that haven tyet learned to be ashamed of haven't yet learned to be ashamed of confining his speeches to subjects with the party's big blunder of 1891 and be which he is acquainted. We could silent on the experiences of that year. suggest several, but the game is hardly If there are a large number of liberals worth the candle. As he grows older and who can have confidence in leaders gains experience in the legislature, he financial statement for the year 1893 who make such a blunder as Messrs. will, probably, do better. Meantime, it with estimates for the year 1894. Laurier, Cartwright, Mercier, Davies, and others did in the choice of ment to find that he is considered, by a rallying cry at that time, they have their opponents, their ablest financial the right to follow them, but they ought not to pretend to see only the ought not to pretend to see only the hence the occasional prominence of Mr.

had ceased to be worthy of following. finding because the governor general was and that gentlemen had expressed his had ceased to be worthy of following. The ADVANCE is not aware of being under obligations to any party to follow it when its policy is not a sound one. No party has ever done anything for the ADVANCE, but both the paper and its editor have done something for the liberal party. If there is any Merchant Tailor

Next door to the Store of J.B. Snowball, Eaders return to their senses, cease of Cloths

CHATHAM - N, B.

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The other estimated receipts were in any further evidence of the breaking effects of the efforts the dairies. Many meetings were held and great interest manifested, and the result was that interest samus easusual, \$4.93.

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Seath of the house and the result was the first ment being effects of the breaking effect which may seem a better one for the country than that of the conservatives. we shall support them again. Party

> VANCE, which has no wish or taste for running with a crowd simply because papers to be supplied. The free circula- and famine were unknown here and 1888 and sheep in 1889 and said the beneficial some leader shouts to the crowd to run. tion of such sheets as folders in regular that every man who desired work results of this policy could be seen throughout There is far too much of that kind of thing in Canada in both parties.
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> Our local connection friends appear.
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> Our local connection friends appear. Our local opposition friends appear literature offered it to the ADVANCE, but present time when our people were so to be very much exercised over the we carefully deposited their communication comfortably and so favorably situated fact that provincial secretary Mitchell tions in the waste basket, Both liberals there would be a disposition to give due Taking up the item of contingencies Mr. has estimated a deficit of about \$16,000 and conservatives are running mills which credit to the government. Turning to Mitchell said the outlay last year was someon the government's operations of the supply these sheets and the people should the matter more immediately before what less than the year before. In respect current year, although they say little receive them for what they are worth— the house, he thought the hon. members to this item as the years rolled round an or nothing about last year's surplus of which is very little. When publishers should be very well satisfied with the increase was to be expected. Telephones, more than that amount. The deficit of cannot afford to give their readers the manner in which the departmental remore than that amount. The deficit of this year will be altogether due to a falling-off in the Crown Land revenue.
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> Owing to the expire of the torves. Owing to the expiry of the ten-year mills, for the circulation of them is cal-

scale as usual, which fact, together with the propagation of their methods. the lumber operators, has resulted in our having less logs coming out of the woods this year than for many years

We are not in the prophecy business, to speak for them. but it will, probably, afford little consolation to the calamity-howlers to assure them that although so little dustry of the country. They could interest in temperance. dustry of the country. They could not know, until after the general Crown Land sales, how they were to be situated for the future, and their sails accordingly. They will go forward next year, however, with an exact knowledge of their with an exact knowledge of their ground, and with the advantage of the ground, and with the advantage of stability in their operaguarantees of stability in their operations which are given by the changed policy of the local government. Mrs. Alexander respect to the Crown Lands. The men and newspapers whose politics and policy are shaped on the happenings, policy are shaped on the happenings, circu astances and conditions of the court as a similar promise from the policy are shaped on the happenings, circu astances and conditions of any wards a similar promise from the deputy receiver general that if the sagainst \$26,036 the previous year. The people of this province are a self-increase was in part accounted for by the deputy receiver general to the current revenue account, it would be seen that the total receipts for the temps ance people would have to oppose the government.

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prejudiced among the people, for those closed.

Classes are constantly growing smaller.

Messrs. Bowell and Tupper also addressed ment there was a large over expenditure, ment there was a large over expenditure,

winding up with the declaration: "Now of the St John Methodist preachers' regard.

had the capacity and independence to at Ottawa was the reply of Sir John break with and from leadership, which Thompson to Hon. David Mills' fault- was fairly due to the hon. member,

hasn't mentioned the subject of late. cries, however, and silly platforms and on, as "parliamentary supplement" policies, devised and imposed on un- is being furnished to small country tion prevailed, satisfied that after all its first meeting a few years ago less policies, devised and imposed on unthinking people, merely for the purpose of winning party success and promoting the personal fortunes of political lead
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Of course, Canada had felt to some province had attended, and it was difficult to prevailed, satisfied that after all the second of the most intelligent and progressive farmers of the personal fortunes of political leadland sales last year, the preparations false ideas of our public men and the a matter upon which hon. gentlemen

Sir John Thompson arrived at the the bonds just referred to.

character. Our opposition friends, if at all. He than spoke of the work the receipts from stumpage came to \$105,739,- by over-expenditure of the beard of works Carter of St. John and Mr. Smith of aware that the attorney general embodied they would have even the respect of the country, should raise their politics to a higher plane and not direct all their arguments to the ignorant and presented expenditures were \$667,404,98. The actual their arguments to the ignorant and presented expenditures were \$711,673; the surplus on current revenue account would be based on the favorable time in which to sell. The expenditures were \$667,404,98. The actual government had held their bonds for a favorable time in which to sell. The expenditures were \$667,404,98. The actual government had held their bonds for a favorable time in which to sell. The expenditures were \$667,404,98. The actual government, or that he day on current revenue account would be interior receipts from stumpage came to \$100,139, and partly owing to the feet that the actual government, or that he day on current revenue account would be interior receipts from stumpage came to \$100,139, and partly owing to the feet that the sum of \$120 and partly owing to the f

been a good deal of childish brag and pretentious twaddle in the world of late, but last Saturday's issue "took the bun." He thought, however, that the government had felt that counsel should be employed outside of the clerk of the court, who usually attended to fact could not be denied that the cost of the court, who usually attended to fact could not be denied that the cost of the court, who usually attended to fact could not be denied that the cost of the court, who usually attended to fact could not be denied that the cost of the court, who usually attended to fact could not be denied that the cost of the court, who usually attended to fact could not be denied that the cost of the court, who usually attended to fact could not be denied that the cost of the court, who usually attended to fact could not be denied that the cost of the court, who usually attended to fact could not be denied that the cost of the court, who usually attended to fact could not be denied that the cost of the court, who usually attended to fact could not be denied that the cost of the court, who usually attended to fact could not be denied that the cost of the court, who usually attended to fact could not be denied that the cost of the court is ningle court. In so, the court is ningle court in the certification of the court at the court of the c Mr. Powell, the opposition member for ment were not free from censure. In therefore, evidently a deal between some \$2,267 was paid. members of the government and the opposition to advertise this company, which is confirmed by the fact that this after-Hon. Mr. Mitchell submitted the first report of the Boys' Industrial Home.

The Budget. Hon. Mr. Mitchell then submitted the

OPPOSITION CHIVALRY. At the outset of his remarks Mr. Mit-

It is needless to say that Mr. Mills affairs generally. The past year had were needed of the beneficial effects of the ers had good crops, and hundreds of the recent meetings of the Provincial Dairy-

ors, have no attractions for the Apof parliamentary proceedings, colored but the people of this province should be according to the party preferences of the happy in the knowledge that hunger importation of horses in 1867 and of fillies in

for log-getting were not on so large a conduct of public business. If the party opposite had already delivered themhacks resort to falsehood and trickery, the selves. One hon. member thought the the winter being unusually hard against respectable press should not lend itself to debt had increased during the year \$20,000; another \$15,000, and another had even figured it up to \$30,000. On Tuesday forenoon, 28th, about two That the debt had increased was \$181,072,32 as compared with \$172,418,13 mate; for public works. \$192,150, the same ed proof. hundred prohibitionist delegates assem- undoubtedly true. The bonded indebt- last year. The amount expended had as last year; refunds from crown lands, past, consequently our revenue from bled in the Railway room of the parlia- edness at the close of 1892 was \$2,583,500; largely exceeded the estimate, and he was \$200; surveys and railway inspection, \$2. stumpage will fall off. Those who ment building Ottawa. They had come to at the end of 1893 it was \$2,627,000, glad to know that it had. It showed that 500. This last item was quite largely stumpage will fall off. Those who think more of good government than party politics, will, thus, understand exactly why there will be a deficit, and commend the provincial secretary for honestly stating the matter; instead of congealing it, which a less honest man might have dene.

The second of was reached by charging to the account

carrying on the great lumbering inpointly are snaped on the happenings, circumstances and conditions of any one year cannot, fortunately, do the country and those who are governing to the microsure of the micro

much money had been expended in this regard.

Under the head of administration of the control of of

AGRICULTURE. Under the head of agriculture the government had expended last year \$23,799.34.

been a fairly prosperous one. The farm- government's policy, it would be found in

Hon. Mr. Mitchell then referred to the

sheep, which had been of vast benefit. CONTINGENCIES, ETC. time they added to the efficiency of the public service. For the Bathurst investigation there had been paid the sum of \$1,377,-Owing to the expiry of the ten-year eases and the pending general lumber culated to give young people especially

The financial state of the province was represented by the idea of getting as much money as the province was represented by the idea of getting as much money as the province was represented by the idea of getting as much money as the possibly could out of those timber interest on bonded debt, not of the province was represented by the idea of getting as much money as the possibly could out of those timber interest on bonded debt, not of the province was represented by the idea of getting as much money as the possibly could out of those timber interest on bonded debt, not of the province was represented by the idea of getting as much money as the possibly could out of those timber interest on bonded debt, not of the province was represented by the idea of getting as much money as the province was represented by the idea of getting as much money as the province was represented by the idea of getting as much money as the province was represented by the idea of getting as much money as the province was represented by the idea of getting as much money as the province was represented by the idea of getting as much money as the province was represented by the idea of getting as much money as the province was represented by the idea of getting as much money as the province was represented by the idea of getting as much money as the province was represented by the idea of getting as much money as the province was represented by the idea of getting as much money as the province was represented by the idea of getting as much money as the province was represented by the idea of getting as much money as the province was represented by the idea of getting as much money as the province was represented by the idea of getting as much money as the province was represented by the idea of getting as much money as the province was represented by the idea of getting as much money as the province was represented by the id been paid, Great credit was due to Lady Tilley for the energy and devotion with which she had laboured to perfect this work. Eight boys had been sent to the institution, of whom, however, two had escaped.

Secondary education in this province. was not in as satisfactory a condition as in many of the other provinces. He would was placed at \$650,089.68, making an convention precisely at noon. He was There had been placed in the sinking call the attention of the house to the fact estimated deficit of \$16,152,80. accompanied by several other ministers. fund to the credit of the account for the that New Brunswick was paying a larger The government looked forward with THE SAME OLD MOSS-COVERED, WEATHER-BEATlumber is coming out this spring, there He regretted the absence of the minister redemption of bonds issued for the horse amount per capita of population towards the hope to the future. They felt confident is every prospect of next winter's of finance who was engaged in the importation \$4,000; and there had also support of schools than any other province.

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While this province paid 60 cents per head a largely increased lumber cut. If the

ago. All the charges they were now making ficiencies of this. The past year witthe other ministers who possibly could do redemption of bonds for construction of Nova Scotia paid 48 cents and Ontario 20
American duty were taken off lumber had been answered over again, and leases had been considered by the governficiencies of this. The past year without the other ministers who possibly could do recompute on the other ministers who possibly could be in the other ministers who possibly could do recompute on the other ministers who possibly could do recompute on the other ministers who possibly could be in the other ministers who possibly c nessed a kind of halt in the movements and undertakings of those who are and undertakings of those who are carrying on the great lumbering in
so were in attendance. He did not know bridges under 54th Vic., chap. 3, the did not know bridges under 54th Vic., chap. 3, the sum of \$12,399,14. This sinking fund the latter province being borne by direct to the trade, and there were not wanting to the trade, and there were not wanting did not merely have existence upon paper. In the other expenses in the ot cent bonds of the province, which the Candidates were not now obliged to go to government would be able gradually to selves and were not supported by any proof.

Whole \$99,000 received had come from the company of the selves and were not supported by any proof.

The Mencton Transcript says:—
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order. If any leaks existed he had been Mr. Blair introduced a bill respecting entirely unable to find them. Vague liens to mechanics, laborers and others.— 500, and in coursel fees in important rumors had reached his ears of jobbery Adjourned. very important and very intricate, and ment under oath at any time. If there in defence of the government and especially

and unequivocal terms at that time.

A large number of the ablest men of the liberal party in the Maritime Provinces, as well as in Ontario and Quebec, were forced out of accord with the party at the same time; and to-day there is not a liberal of any prominence with the same time; and to-day there is not a liberal of any prominence with the same time; and to-day there is not a liberal of any prominence with the same time; and to-day there is not a liberal of any prominence with the same time; and to-day there is not a liberal of any prominence and unequivocal terms at that time. A large number of the ablest men of Chatham, was paid \$129 for printing the and unequivocal terms at that time. A large number of the ablest men of the been a large increase in printing. His experience was that printers and avocacy of a gainst their endorsed advocacy of a gainst their endorsed advocacy of a gainst their endorsed and avocacy of a gainst their endorse in printing. His experience was that printers and publishers were the most troublesome majority prosperibing our medicine in a political that there were love double and avocacy of a gainst their endorsed and avocace in the take no part.

There had been a large increase in the tax bound the experience was that printers. There had been a large increase in jury fees in the "Buck" case and the experience was that printers. There had been a large increase in jury fees in the "Buck" case and the experience was that printers. There had been a large increase in jury fees in the "Buck" case and the experience was that printers. There had been a large increase in jury fees in the "Buck" case and the experience was that printers. The work referred to made against their endorsed advocacy of a gainst their endorsed atvocacy of a gain their observed in the twith that the continuous case in prospe in the following year in the same case had been reprinted and the Judicature act receive returns of the materials that went last session. They did not deal in facts

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agricultural societies, \$3,050 as bonuses to \$192,150; of this amount interest on bonds and travelling daires \$2,837,04. Mr Mitchell making a total of \$14,280. Some of the was done in the summer of 1892, just before then spoke at length in answer to the statement which he said had been made by memhad been expended on bye-roads this year.

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One of the good things of the debate on the address at the opening of parliament at Ottawa was the reply of Sir John break with and from leadership, which leader of the debate on the side of the province. In his own county to trenday. He had announced then that, a grand work for the farmer were doing and one in the course of the year, not a cent of the course of the year, not a cent of the province. He had announced then that, a grand work for the farmer were doing a grand work for the farms were doing done in the course of the year, not a cent of the course of the year, not a cent of the province. Their experimental farms were doing done in the course of the year, not a cent of the province in the nouse year incompletion. The incomposition of the province in the nouse year incompletion in the nouse year incompletion in the nouse year incompletion in the course of the year, not a cent of the province in the nouse year incompletion in the nouse year interest. He had announced then that, a grand work for the farms were doing done in the course of the year, not a cent of the province. In this own county in the doing here in the one in the cou

Fees, provincial secre tary's office...
Agricultural department......
Lunatic asylum admissions.....
Private and local bills.....

for a year, Mr. Mitchell said that he fund the \$4,000, which had been deposited from year to year, as there was still three years in which to bring the amount up to \$20,000. For the auditor general the there would not be placed in the sinking Boys' Industrial Home the estimate was aid him in following up the matter. \$1,500, over and above the receipts from the towards payment of erections. \$1,000: the amount asked for education was \$181,-744,48, which had been carefully computed by the superintendent; for executive ncrease of \$1,500, owing to a special engineer being required in the public works department for the construction of steel as last year. For the protection of game 795, lunatic asylum, \$45,000; mining, \$1,000; natural history society, \$125; \$4,400; for public printing, \$11,000, which The expenditure for education had been he hoped would be kept within the estiat \$2,000, the total estimated expenditures order by Mr. Speaker.

following amendment, which was seconded

the criminal business in the county maintaining our lunatic asylum was less amongst other things said that at the last bigotry, and in Kent by a "deal" by which Transcript had a being. It is that yet. Our independence prevented us from accepting the platform of unrestricted reciprocity in the last general election for reasons which we stated in plain and unequivocal terms at that time. A large number of the liberal party in the Maritime had to be printed at a cost of upwards of into the bridge similar discrepancies would themselves and were not looking for facts,

have been developed. Hop. Mr. Emmerson—Are you referring general, in his clear and lucid expositi Expenditure for last year had been to the bill of Messrs. Retallick & Stack. had smashed their case to atoms, they would On this amount \$7,932.67 had been paid to \$225,428,23, while the estimate had been house, who had charge of the work? Mr. Smith-Yes; and they were warm ing. They would not hear his voice, nor

Hon. Mr. Mitchell—Do I understand you bers of the opposition that the government The amount really expended was \$69,974,04. The samount really expended was \$69,974,04.

Mr. Smith—That is the statement I entitled to know where those lands were. ago the province of Ontario had initiated the upon them. They had all the means to present policy of stimulating the dairy enforce the statute labor law, and yet did them, did. He thought it fair to say that being excessive, what was really required

industry. The dominion government were not enforce it. It was almost a dead letter now following the example of that great prov- throughout the province. In his own county the reputation of being competent men and whole province, but that would involve

sent out four lecturers into localities where attended to there would not be every year them with wrong doing previous to this there seemed to be a fair prospect of estab-

his attention. It was the first he had his attention. It was the first he had beard of it. What the hon, member had beard of it. What the leader of the opposition, who were determined to burke their efforts in that matter, the claim would have been settled years ago. Dealing with the estimated expenditures for a year, Mr. Mitchell said that he ferred to, so that he could investigate the estimated \$14,008 for administration of matter. The work was carried on previous they would desire to see that claim settled: justice; for agriculture, \$17,650. This year sonal knowledge of it. Certainly if reputable

\$1,500, over and above the receipts from the different parishes; for contingencies \$12,000 at home, but on his return next week he different parishes; for contingencies \$12,000 at home, but on his return next week he different parishes; for contingencies \$12,000 at home, but on his return next week he different parishes; for contingencies \$12,000 at home, but on his return next week he different parishes; for contingencies \$12,000 at home, but on his return next week he different parishes; for contingencies \$12,000 at home, but on his return next week he different parishes; for contingencies \$12,000 at home, but on his return next week he different parishes; for contingencies \$12,000 at home, but on his return next week he different parishes; for contingencies \$12,000 at home, but on his return next week he different parishes; for contingencies \$12,000 at home, but on his return next week he different parishes; for contingencies \$12,000 at home, but on his return next week he different parishes; for contingencies \$12,000 at home, but on his return next week he different parishes; for contingencies \$12,000 at home, but on his return next week he different parishes at home, but on his return next week he different parishes at home, but on his return next week he different parishes at home, but on his return next week he different parishes at home, but on his return next week he different parishes at home, but on his return next week he different parishes at home, but on his return next week he different parishes at home, but on his return next week he different parishes at home, but on his return next week he different parishes at home, but on his return next week he different parishes at home, but on his return next week he different parishes at home, but on his return next week he different parishes at home, but on his return next week he different parishes at home, but on his return next week he different parishes at home, but on his return next week he different parishes at home, but on his return next week h different parishes; for contingencies \$12,000 would give the hon. member the list and lit would be about as sensible to say that show him a number of names of men who

voted down by a vote of 11 to 23.

a rambling speech, which, however, containdepartment for the construction of steel bridges. For fishery protection and for free grants the amount was the same construction and for although it was slangy and undignified. He free grants the amount was the same and around to show that a man named endeavored to show that a man named by the idea of getting as much money as cate that Mr. Pitts mentioned what office \$1 for the 25 years, and if they had no provided for, was \$114,500, The cost of legislation the government placed at \$19, the dismissal was from. He also made charges indicating that Hon. Mr. Blair had charges indicating that Hon. Mr. Blair had no regulations with respect to cutting, a very much larger amount could have been promised an office to Mr. W. H. Quinn in realized. The government had been animat-\$1,000; natural history society, \$125; public health, \$2,100; public hospitals, public health, \$2,100; public hospitals, society, \$125; public hospitals, public hospitals, society, \$125; public hospitals, society, so an election fund.

from Mr. Barry, one from Mr. Wilson and required that the lands must be operated one from Mr. Quinn showing that there had upon.

Hon. Surveyor-General Tweetie.

opposite were delivering

applicants for admission to the Normal School. these anticipations were realized the individual opinions of these gentlemen them-

still keep howling about the public print

on the contrary, if they had it in their power to do so they would prevent it from

The government had even been entitiesed \$20,000. For the auditor general the amount would be, of course, as usual; for amount would be, of course, as usual; for the course, as usual; for the chair as to the crown land sales, and the chair Mr. Smith said that he had left the returns \$120,000 on the basis of the ID year sales vas mal- that they should lawe received if you sold goods at three months credit were paid \$2, while the account showed that for \$100, at six months credit you should. they received \$2.50.

After speeches by Messrs Flewelling and 10 wasse are should be follow that land sold. 10 years ago should be as good now as then, government \$27,600 was asked for, an McLeod Dr. Stockton's amendment was It might be that if the lands were sold for Mr. Pitts now got the floor and made sum realised would not have been the same of the country and not kill them out. They This Mr. Blair flatly denied and challeng - do not wish to shut up the lands in the Mr. Pitts, after an hour or two, read a letter of the poor man and the small operator had

build roads, and 25 years from now the Hon. Mr. Tweedie said hon, gentlemen crown timber lands would be in better ondition and have more lumber upon them than at the present time. It did not injure the lands to lumber over them, proback as 50 years ago the question of long

country and those who are governing it wisely and well much injury, although they might be better employed than in concealing the encouraging ed than in concealing the encouraging things existing in the provincial siting existing in the provincial siting and outlook, in order that they may magnify those of a discouraging the series of a discouraging the encouraging the enc seen, however, that only \$390 had been Mr. Powell followed the provincial sectract of land taken up in Restigouche county by the Music ka Land and Lumber Company, for the sale &c. of seed grain on credit. and said these lands should be operated upon rather than allowed to lie unworked and unared for as in the past? Was it not better that these large miling establishments tha se employment of the people? The bene- peated. ficial result that were flowing and would continue to flow from the government' appreciated by the people, and would be still further recognized in future years.

Hon Mr. LaBillois

Hon. Mr. LaBillois said he thought the country would be well satisfied with the clear statement of the hon. provincial secretary when he announced to the house a surplus on current revenue last year of over \$19,000, and that had it not been necessary in the public interest to over expend in the board of works department the surplus would have exceeded \$50,000. He noticed that some county councils were disposed to find fault with the government for some of its legislation, but these bodies seemed to lose sight of the fact that in more seemed to lose sight of the fact that in more than a few instances they had been neglected of their own duises with regard to the statute labor of the province, and that as a consequence the government were obliged to make expenditures that they otherwise would not have had to make. He noticed with regret that during the past II years the was largely, if not altogether, because the county councils had not appointed the province to the province, which would have head soldiers to look after this work. Had they done so large savings could have been made to the province, which would have had additional sums to devote to other with regret that the povernment of the moines realized by the Sheriff sale of the personal property. An injunction was granted, restraining the Sheriff sale of the personal property. An injunction was granted, restraining the Sheriff sale of the personal property. An injunction was granted, restraining the Sheriff sale of the personal property. An injunction was granted, restraining the Sheriff sale of the personal property. An injunction was granted, restraining the Sheriff sale of the personal property. An injunction was granted, restraining the Sheriff sale of the personal property. An injunction was granted, restraining the Sheriff sale of the personal property. An injunction was granted, restraining the Sheriff sale of the personal property. An injunction was granted, restraining the Sheriff sale of the personal property. An injunction was granted, restraining the Sheriff sale of the restal injunction was granted, restraining the Sheriff sale of the personal property. An injunction was granted, restraining the Sheriff sale of the real injunction was granted at Willium Soniers, Elisha Somers and Willium Soniers, Elisha Somers and Willium Soniers, Elisha Somers and Willium Soniers, Elisha Soniers, and Willium than a few instances they had been neglectwas waiting to see what shape the tariff fact that the statates take must not be fact that the statates take must was correct. How the sounty councils had not appointed the proper officers to look after this work. Had proper officers to look after this work. Had shape the proper officers to look after this work. Had shape the proper officers to look after this work. Had shape the proper officers to look after this work. Had shape the proper officers to look after this work. Had shape the proper officers to look after this work. Had shape the proper officers to look after this work. Had shape the proper officers to look after this work. Had shape the proper officers to look after this work. Had shape the proper officers to look after this work. Had shape the proper officers to look after this work. Had shape the proper officers to look after this work. Had shape the proper officers to look after this work. Had shape the proper officers to look after this work. Had shape the proper officers to look after this work. Had shape the proper officers to look after this work. Had the uninitater of finance and other members of the government on the subject of the manulacturers and no sooner had he limit the uninitater's pulse of the whole provinces. He came from a country rich in lumber and other resources, and under the government's policy and with the railway faculities which Restigouche would soon have, the history and this work that the railway faculities which Restigouche would soon have, the history and the collection of the history and the proper officers to look after this work. Had the uninitater's place the minister of finance and other members of the whole would be provinced. The government was a like the work of the whole provinces. The government's policy and the proper officers to look after this work. Had the world lake as Washington. He proposed to the major at the same of the proper officers to look after this work. Had the uninitate of finance and other members of the proper officers to look after this

the French people of the province in the government, and while he had not attempted to enforce his views upon the government between the had at all times tried to do his duty brownestly and fearlessly. He had found the government both in council and as members of the board of education, making every effort to deal fairly by all classes and creeds, and as a consequence behad not found it necessary, either on behat of the French people or his co-religiousts generally to take up much time. If the time ever came, however, that he would be required specially so speak in the interest of the benome the beauth of the French people of Kent were only waiting a chance to retire him (Mr. Phinney) to private life. The homember had sold out the French people of Kent were only waiting a chance to retire him by deserting the French gouleman with had been selected for run as the connersor with homember had sold out the French people in the last election. He had betayed the homember had sold out the French people in the blace and he could assure the homember had sold out the French people in the host each of the Board and he could assure the homember had been selected for run as the connersor with had been selected for run as the connersor with had been selected to run as the connersor with had been selected to run as the connersor with had been selected to run as the connersor the board of the French people of Kent were only waiting a chance to retire him by deserting the French people of the thouse that the government of Canada was willing to meet with a good will any town the selection. He had betrayed the connersor with had been selected to run as the connersor with he house that the government of canada was will show they had not forgiven been and would show they had not forgiven be and would show they had not forgiven been and would show they had not forgive

it natil the next session of the House? supply, including Public Health, Public Sixteen thousand was not a very large Hospitals, officers of legislature, continamount, it might be that there would be a gencies and public printing. Two opposition deficit; it might be that by the sale of timber lands not yet taken up a considerable sum that to reduce public printing item—with—would be realized. He spoke of the vast drawn. Hon. Mr. Mitchell introduced a bill

were being projected abould be erected for Easter adjournment, but that was to be ex-

and Lachapelle. Mr. Laurier had said they had done their best to make something out

better to show it honestly now than to hide report the passing of a number of items of Alixamichi and the Morth The attendance rerage of 167 was higher toage and others, the scales of the salmon less vinous character, which is allowed to

would soon have, the hitherto undeveloped resources would be opened up to the advantage not only of his own county, but also to the advantage of the province. The statement that Canada was in a prosto the advantage of the province. The statement that Canada was in a prosto the advantage of the province. The statement that Canada was in a prosto the advantage of the province. The statement that Canada was in a prosto the advantage of the province and members of the choir, the usual festival music could not be used at this or the evening service. Mrs J. P. Burchill is in a low of the province and members of the choir, the usual festival music could not be used at this or the evening service. The place of Mrs Geo Ruschill is in a low of the province and members of the choir, the usual festival music could not be used at this or the evening papers were not issued. The place of Mrs Geo Ruschill is in a low of the Behring sea award. On that point he ac- Personal:—Hon. Surveyor General same, and the sales would not pay one-

singers. Part II. Ye men will play on ye instrumentes.
 In yis place Betsie Woodlands will sing a songe, and some others will help her.
 A funnie songe of courteshipe by 3.—A funnie songe of courteshipe Master D'Yere.
4.—A evening songe by an olde ladye.
5.—A songe by 1 woman and 2 men.

6.-A souge by 1 woman if she be not too nervous.
7.—A songe by Charitie Primrose,
8 - Susannah Warbler will be helped new

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Aboiish all Prehibitive Liquor Laws.

By Appleton Morgan.

But everybody knows that drunkenness is a curse, and if we abolish all prohibitive liquor server and if we abolish all prohibitive liquor by the community—would be an experiment worth the trying. Another experiment worth the trying. The liquor sate of the community—would be an experiment worth the trying. Another experiment worth the trying.

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2.—A tune of ye olden times.
3.—A songe and chorus by Priscilla Runnymede.
4.—A songe by Master Browne and biss wife.
5.—A songe of ye olde folkes by Dollie Godschmidt.
6.—A songe by Master Browne and biss Godschmidt.
6.—A songe by Master Browne and biss wife.
7.—A songe by 4 batchelors.*
8.—I manue will now play on ye strynged instrumente.
9.—A songe of home, by a younge woman too bashfult to see her name in printe, 10.—A songe by all ye men and wemen singers.
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And Its Too Frequent Sequel.
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Dated at Chatham N. B., this 21st day of Nov. A. D. 1892.

JOHN FOTHERINGHAM, Executor REMOVAL

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LED BY LOVE.

Major Hannibal Sparhawk was a born hero and a warrior. His sairit was martial and commanding. and commanding.

He stood 6 feet 2 inches in his stockings and turned the beam of a true and trusted Fairbanks at 210 pounds avoirdupois.

He was the acknowledged leader of his party in our town, and his party was in the

The major was not quarrelsome, but he was opinionated and unyielding. He was too big a man to quarrel and too conscious of his own powers to yield a point in any

Major Sparhawk had lived a bachelor to the age of 40. At length, however, the erotic dart touched his heart, and he offered to take a wife and make her mistress of the to take a wife and make her mistress of the wife's appropriate department of his house. Sylvia Aspen was a small, delicate woman, pretty and accomplished.

For several years she had taught the primary department of our common school, and the superintending committee were forced to acknowledge that by no other teacher had the scholars ever been so thoroughly governed as by her.

oughly governed as by her.
She had seen 30 years of life, and for reasons best known to herself she had refused all offers of marriage.
And now Major Hannibal Sparhawk of found has head and his head.

fered her his hand and his heart.

"Miss Aspen," he said in his blunt, dic tatorial way, "you have known me long enough and well enough to know something of the home I can provide. If you take me, you will take a rough, blunt max who must be his own paster through life. take me, you will take a rough, blunt maz who must be his own master through life. I have my own peculiar views of the true marriage relation. The man is the head of the household. I can love and provide and protect, but I must be master. As I am I offer myself. You will not be deceived." Sylvia smiled one of her sweet, eccentric smiles, and with her small, white hand resting confidingly upon the major's arm she told him she accepted the situation. "You are sure?" he queried.
"I am sure of this," she said, looking up into his face with candid fervor. "I love you well enough to marry you, and as for domestic government the result must be

domestic government the result must be as the result is the world over—the weak must depend upon the strong." Hannibal Sparbawk kissed the little woman and assured her that he would never e tyrannical or unjust, and the day for the

edding was fixed.
People wondered. People wondered, when it was published, that Sylvia Aspen was to become the wife of Major Sparhawk.

"She will be a slave and a drudge!" was "She will be a slave and a drudge!" was the general opinion.
In due time—in early autumn—Hannibal Sparhawk and Sylvia Aspen became man and wife. The major had planned to have the wedding a grand affair—to have his military friends present in full panoply, with a full band of music and appropriate fixings, but Sylvia persuaded him not. She said but little—just enough to make him understand that it would please her to have it different, and he concluded to please her.

They had been married two weeks when the major proposed that he would invite the officers of his regiment to dinner—staff and line—about 50 of them.

"I suppose such a dinner means wine and tobacco, and plenty of tt?" said Sylvia.
"Certainly," responded her husband.
"When I invite my friends to my house, I expect to treat them according to the fashion of the times."
"Then, Hannibal, I would rather you did not invite them."

The major laughed at the absurdity of his wife's whim. Sylvia was mild, but "Of course," she said, with a smile, "you

were to accrue to her benefit. Miss Rawson, recognizing the kindly feeling which
prompted the act, fell in with the idea and
on the evening appointed gave them a pleasant talk about her travels.
Squire Jones acted as doorkeeper on this
auspicious occasion and accumulated a
hatful of "shillings" as the result of his
zeal in a good cause, all of which he presented with great pride to the teacher,
whom he now felt he could not recompense
sufficiently. "Of course," shesaid, with a smile, "you will do in this matter as you please."
"Of course—I will," declared the husdand emphatically. "You know what I told you in the beginning. I must be master in my own house."
"But," interrupted Sylvia, with the sweetest smile imaginable, "suppose I could show you that the greatest possible amount of comfort and joy you can find will come from pleasing me?"
"Eh?" sufficiently.

All that was nearly 10 years ago, and Thomasville is now almost a city. There are three schoolhouses now, where grammar is presumably taught, and Thomasville youths are distinguishing themselves in "larnin," and the prettiest house in the village is now occupied by Squire Hungerford and his wife, "her that was Miss Rawson."—Chicago Post.

squire some went tarter than this, for he conceived the brilliant idea of hiring the town hall (Deacon H.'s barn) with a view to having the teacher give a lecture on her European trip, the proceeds from which were to accrue to her benefit. Miss Raw-

Partners In Misery.

JESSY.

others.

The following ones related to the mistakes of little boys and girls, youths, men of mature age and graybeards, and those

of persons belonging to the various professions, statesmen, shopkeepers, soldiers, cooks, publicists, etc. The last volumes, which were still unfinished, dealt with the

"Eh?"
She kissed him and then ran away.
Already Major Hannibal Sparhawk felt a nipping at his ear, as though something were biting it.
Days and weeks passed, and the officers of the grand old regiment were not invited to the proposed retunion at the major's.
It was whispered that his wife would not allow it, and yet when the officers individually had consistent and the the weight. ion to call at the major's residence Sylvia treated them so kindly and so considerately and bestowed upon them so much careful attention as friends

"Have you got anything for a hungry man to eat?" inquired the unwashed tourist in the frazzled trousers plaintively. "I don't know, my friend," answered the of her husband that they went away loud in her praise.

It was on a pleasant afternoon of the following spring that the social circle connected with our religious society met at the man of the house, who was reading his morning paper on the back porch. "I called the girl 40 minutes ago, and she hasn't got down yet. I don't believe it will pay you to wait to find out. You don't have to wait and I do. Good morning. Don't step or the cat as you go."—Chicago Tribune. major's house. Late in the evening a knot of gentlemen were seated in the great oriel of the back parlor, while at the center table near by were a few of the ladies at

In the oriel the conversation turned upon national affairs. Deacon Rich advanced an idea in opposition to the cherished political opinions of his host. The major was fired "I tell you, sir," he exclaimed, smiting his huge fist upon his knee, "the political sentiments which"—

Hark!
It was the tapping of a knitting needle upon the arm of Sylvia's chair. The major looked up and met the glance of his wife. He coughed and stammered and thensmiled as he said:
"We won't enter into a political discussion in the presence of ladies. At another time, deacon, I will give you my opinion upon the matter."

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On their way home Deacon Rich and Squire Lewis walked together.

"Well, deacon, what do you think now about poor little Sylvia's daring to say her soul's her own in the presence of her husbend?"

"I am amazed," confessed the deacon.
"Why, bless mel she rules him with a rod "And yet," suggested Lewis, "he seems

errors of the republic, which result from the sum total of individual and professional blunders.

Bogus had not made the mistake of marrying. He lived alone in his cottage with an old housekeeper named Kat—that is, Catharine—whom he called Clausentina because she came from Southampton.

The 'philosopher's sister, whose mind was less transcendental, heaping error on error, had loved a dry goods dealer, married him and given birth to a little daughter named Jessy.

Her final blunder hell been to die, after 10 years of wedded life, thus causing the death of her husband, who could not survive her loss. Bogus took the orphan home, partly from pity, partly from the hope that she would furnish him a good example of childish errors.

She was then 6 years old. During the first week she spent with himshe did nothing but weep. On the morning of the first day after that she said:

"I saw mamma. She was dressed all in white and had flowers in the folds of her gown. She scattered them over my bed, but I couldn't find them this morning. Give me mamma's flowers."

Bog noted this error, but remarked in his comment that it was an innocent and pleasant one. "And yet," suggested Lewis, "he seems happy and contented."

"Aye, and there's the wonder. I can't comprehend it, can you?"

"I think I can. There is one way, and one way only, in which a small, weak woman can entirely subjugate and control a brusque, herculean husband. The major is not governed against his will—in fact, his wife does not directly govern him at all. She leads him to govern himself."

Other people wondered as Deacon Rich wondered, for it was apparent to all that the doughty man of war and bluster had become a model husband.

The only man perhaps who did not won-

become a model husband.

The only man perhaps who did not wonder was the major himself. He was content with the prize he had gained. Once a friend asked him if he was not governed by his wife. his wife.
"No, sir!" was his compliante reply.
"But you do her bidding nevertheless."
"I do just what pleases me," said the major loftily, "and if it pleases me to please my wife whose business is it?"—Boston Globe.

GRAMMAR.

Thomasville was in raptures one bright June morning, for after long mouths of closed blinds and barred doors the school-house on the hill was at last to be opened and aired and the cobwebs brushed away, not only from the building, but from the minds of the pupils as well, for the young idea of the place had been left to sprout, twine and tangle at its own sweet will and had hitherto ran riot to such a degree as to demonstrate fully to those who cared to note the signs that the schoolmaster was indeed abroad at Thomasville.

Nor was the younger portion of the community the only ones who rejoiced at the

down the child's words. He merely said:
"Why must I love you, Jessy?"
"Because I'm little."
"Is it true," Bog asked himself, "is it true that children ought to be loved? Perhaps it may be, for they are certainly in great need of it. That would excuse the common error of mothers who give their little children their nursing and their love. That chapter in my treatise must be revised." munity the only ones who rejoiced at the prospect of once more having school "to keep," for indeed with their pleasure was mingled also a little apprehension lest the paths of knowledge might contain, with the flowers of wisdom, a little of the birch of wholesome discipline, but the parental element was also chuckling with glee, mainly, I fear, at the pleasant prospects of being able in so commendable a manner to shift unruly burdens onto shoulders clearly paid for carrying them so many hours daily. That chapter in my treatise must be revised."

On the morning of his birthday, coming into the room where he kept his books and papers, and which he called his book store, he perceived a delicious fragrance and saw a pot of carnations on the window sill. There were only three blossoms, but they were bright scarlet ones, on which the sun shone radiantiy. Everything in the learned room looked cheerful—the old armchair, the black walnut table, the backs of the ancient tomes in their fawnskin parchment and hogskin bindings. Bogus, who was as dry as they, began to follow their example. Jessy, hugging him affectionately, cried: "Look, 'look, Uncle Bog. That's heaven." She pointed through the leaden cased panes at the light blue of the air. "That is the earth, the blooming earth." She pointed to the pot of carnations. "Then down below, where the big black books are, is hell." paid for carrying them so many hours daily. Six months before this bright June mornsix months before this oright dune norming the stage on its daily rounds had deposited at the door of the village tavern a pale and hollow eyed young lady, who had evidently come to this faraway western settlement for a breath of the health giving breezes blown into Thomasville from its surrounding mountains—a sure tonic for an overworked body and brain. The Thoman overworked body and brain. The Thomasville breezes had sustained, their reputation for healing, and the young lady, an experienced teacher in a city school, was about to return home and resume her duties, but at the urgent solicitation of the villagers, who had gained some knowledge of her efficiency as a teacher (partly through her own efforts in the Sanday school), she had been induced to accept the arduous post of schoolmistress in a frontier village. And so this bright June morning Miss Rawson was inducted into her post as instructor by a trio of the county board, composed of Tony Tressel, the blacksmith; Deacop Horsefall, the grocer, and the irrepressible The big black books are, is hell."

The big black books were the 10 volumes of the "Treatise on Human Errors," ranged in a row under the window. This mistake reminded the scholar of his great work, which he had neglected for some time to walk about the streets and parks with his niece. The child discovered a thousand interesting things and showed them to Bogus, who had spent little of his life out of doors. He opened his manuscripts again, but no longer recognized work which he had done when he had neither flowers nor Jessy.

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March 23rd, 1893.

Squire Jones, a self constituted committee of introduction and installation.

Everything went well for a few days in the little schoolhouse on the hill, and the Everything went well for a few days in the little schoolhouse on the hill, and the village was loud in its praise of the new teacher, of whom it was said that she had even crossed the sea, where Queen Victoria herself had persistently urged her to stay and be governess to the little princesses in the Tower of London, but that her patriotism had gotten the better of her desire for glory and had led her to refuse so tempting an offer, greatly to the advantage of the youth of Thomasville, U. S. A., etc.

But one day the proverbial cloud arose. At first no bigger than a man's hand, it finally descended in a storm of wrathful indignation on the unsuspecting teacher's "Kat?" cried Bogus, "the child is talking"

been late one morning and was also unusually indolent, not even making an effort to do the "sums" which were his morning's work.

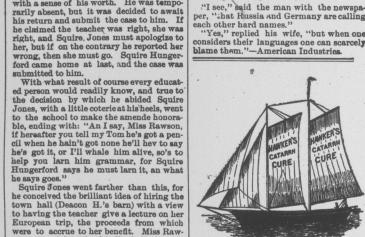
On being reproved for this, he had excused himself on the plea that "he hadn't got no pencil—he done lef' it at home."

"Now, Tommy," said Miss Rawson, "you don't mean you hain't got no pencil, for that would be equivalent to saying you had one. You'must either say 'I haven opencil,' or 'I haven't any pencil." This admonition and correction being repeated at home was understood as conveying the impression that Tommy had lied as regarded the pencil and these sterling frontiersmen looked upon an untruth as a disgrace, so that this naturally caused a whirlwind of indignation, in the midst of which Squire Jones accompanied Tommy back to school to relieve his mind to the teacher.

"I tell you, Miss Rawson," said the indignant squire, "when my Tommy says he hain't got no pencil, he hain't got none, and it's no use tryin to make him lie outen it." In vain the teacher protested against this construction of her words. It was of no use. If that was grammar, then they didn't want their "children to larn grammar, and no teacher frum nowhars shouldn't larn 'em to lie." The excitement finally grew so great that it was decided to hold a "board meetin," at which it was decided to ask the teacher to resign, to make way for a more competent teacher. A conservative element counseled arbitration, however.

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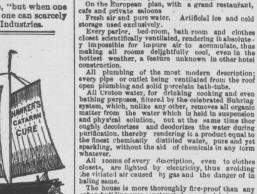
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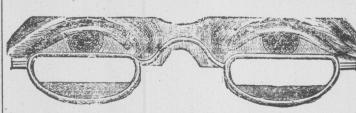
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