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Thus it was in no good humor that he from it and nourished by it; when the repaired to the orderly room. Walking straight to the colonel he said, in an

brupt and surly tone:-"I'm your orderly."

The colonel was too astonished to reply, and the man repeated:— "I'm your orderly."
The colonel rose from

place and fancy you are the colonel and I the orderly, and I will show you what you ought to do and how to do it" He went outside, and knocking at the door, he opened it, and walking straight to the man, saluted and said:— "I've come to report myself as your or-

"Very well, remain outside I will call you when I want you" He did so, and, waiting a few minutes, he heard the man call "Orderly" What was his astonishment on going in to see the man leaning back in the chair with his feet on the table, smoking a cigarette, and to hear him say in a drawl-

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Sweeping caps may still be classed among useful trifles, if not with elegant adornments. They protect the hair from dust and are easily donned. One that hric, a circular piece twenty inches in diameter. Hem the edge deep enough to admit a narrow elastic band, made, when drawn in, just the size of the head. Cut two bias strips respectively two and two and a half inches wide, pink the edges,

lay one within the other, and pleat in double box pleats; sew this around the edge and the cap is ready for wear. These caps are more dressy made in two colors of cambric, as pink and blue, light colors, the cap being in one color and the ruching of the two combined.

When a woman returns home very weary, The Pacific Journal recommends taking off the bodice and brushing the queesing spongeful after spongeful of water, as hot as pan be borne, on the back of the neck and base of the brain. After five minutes of this the face sho be bathed with hot water and a rest of five minutes taken on the bed or in an armchair. If possible, a glass of warm milk or some gentle stimulant like beef tea should be taken,

A colored witness in a Southern cour recently stated that he was unable to that time "What was this do ble?" asked the examining attor 'Well, to tell the truth, boss," said the witness, "I was in the penitentiary for tealin' a cow"-Argonaus Mild Bequest,

"Do not tell my folks," he faltered "how I died." Even the hard-hearted sheriff, who was adjusting the noose, topped to brush away a tear "They are man, "and they would be dreadfully mortified to know I ever wore a necktle

in the world bridegroom, and let the best man have one of the bridesmaids—if I ever got the

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fact, and one that should not be lost sight of in caring for the teeth, that this in-

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but the sensation is probably due to the nerves of the pulp. The latter, commonly called "the nerve," is a mass of nerves and blood vessels, almost infinitesimal in size, con-nected and enwrapped by a very delicate

tissue These nerves and blood vessels connect with the general system through In fact, the pulp is the germ of the pulp—which is extremely sensitive, as most readers know—dies, the dentine

loses its apparent sensitiveness, gradually changes color, and itself becomes dead WORTH KNOWING

brilliantly illuminating the interior the mouth? If so; here is a method procuring in a moment a very brilliant light just suited for that purpose Hold a tablespoon behind a candle, the concave side towards the flame, and you will find that you have an excellent refle enabling you not only to concentrate the ease and precision to the part of the A silver spoon will also enable you to study the very spurious properties of curved mirrors. Hold the hollow side before your face, and in the concave mirro thus extemporized you will see your feat

and its opposite, constituting a convex mirror, will show your face, this time right side uppermost, but lengthened to abnormal proportions, narrow at top, but broad at bottom, and more of a caricature than a portrait By turning the spoon horizontally, still with the convex side toward you, your features will be reproduced in a squat and swollen form, giving you a notion how you might look if you were hanged The surface of a wellcolished silver dish cover is a still bet edium wherein to study these distorted reflections, many of which are irresis

As a cure for ringworm, try yellow dock root steeped in vinegar

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RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY:—South
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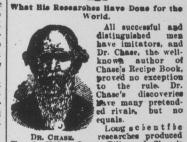
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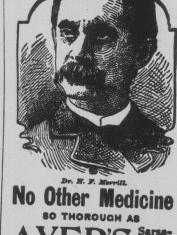
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the United States. It commemorates the beginning of a new order of things, and tion he had so consistently and persistently might be duly appreciated the first day of

world has ever witnessed.

battles were fought not upon the tented | was of inestimable service. field, but upon the floor of parliament and at the hustings; ink was shed withont stint, but no blood, save when an casional obstreperous voter had his ead broken; the triumphs were those of oratory and diplomacy, not of mar-tial strategy or reckless bravery, and when the conflict ended in triumph there a legislative union. were no desolated homes, no widows and

conceiving the idea of the Dominion is a represent the Canadas. uestion that will probably be never deinitely settled. There are many claimants, and the matter is involved in un-

Not so, however, with regard to whom donald, the most brilliant and successful mitted themselves to it. statesman Canada has vet produced.

handed. Chief among those co-operating were the late Hon. George Brown, Macdonald's stalwart and strenuous political In October, 1864, the conference upon

follows :

effected. But from the very outset the

vords as to each.

Since the two provinces of Upper and Lower Canada had been united in legis-lative wedlock the country had been Quebec in the lower province, all vigorously asserted their claims to the coveted privilege-Toronto as having the most intelligence and culture, Kingston as the strongest strategically. Montreal as the most convenient and Quebec as the most

Each city was tried in turn, but Kingston gave deep dissatisfaction. Montreal forfeited her chance by pelting the governor general, Lord Elgin, with paving tones and burning the parliament build ings because of the passage of the rebellion losses bill. Toronto and Quebe had four years' turn apiece, a peripateti arrangement that was found pleasant nor profitable, and finally, at Sir John Macdonald's suggestion, the whole matter was referred to the queen for her arbitrament.

Her majesty, to the surprise of all and the consternation of many, adopted course similar to that often followed at presidential conventions where there happen to be so many candidates possessing apparently equal claims and chances that t seems impracticable to decide between them, and some "dark horse" is conse quently chosen by way of compromis for, putting aside all the jealous aspirants, the queen decided that Ottawa, a quiet little lumber town in the province of Ontario, having no other pretensions than the extraordinary beauty of its site and the magnificence of its water power, already put to profitable use should be the capital of Canada.

This decision was made the ground want of confidence motion by Mr. Brown against the Macdonald government that carried by a small majority led to the resignation of the

The second question, that of represen tation by population, arose out of the wide differences of race and religion existing between the two united prov inces. Ontario was mainly English and Protestant, while Quebec was overwhelmngly French and Roman Catholic.

When they united in 1841, although Onebec had then the larger population, was stipulated that both provinces should send an equal number of representatives to the joint parliament, and this arrangement for a time worked well by the example of the United States. enough.

ontstripped in wealth and population her slower sister and came to think that the representation should be changed so as to bear a just proportion to the respective population. As year by year Untario in med her lead over Quebec the movement gained power and popularity within her borders, while, of course, there could be no hope of its meeting with aught save the ost determined opposition in Quebec.

As to the double majority question, that was simply the assertion of the principle hold office which did not command a clear majority of the representatives from both general election following, the administration vinges, a mere majority of the house not

points of dispute harmoniously, only accen-trated them, and in the year 1864 matters reached a very serious and perplexing pass.
Four administrations had been formed and

divided the country so evenly-and this, in some of her ungrateful sons, who, taking view of the bitter antagonism between the advantage of the position she had afforded two parties, seemed so impracticable as to them, betrayed her to the enemy. Funeral

be hardly worth discussing.

But it is often the improbable that happens. To the profound surprise of sup-WENTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY OF CONFEDREATION. THE IDEA OF THE DOMINION.—
WHAT LED TO IT.—WHY OTTAWA WAS
CHOSEN AS THE CAPITAL.—"THE DAY
WE CELEBRATE."

To the profound surprise of supporters and opponents alike, and to his own infinite credit, Mr Brown, then leading the opposition, realizing the need of decisive action if the union was to be preserved.

It was too late, however, to withdraw, action if the union was to be preserved. WE CELEBRATE."

made overtures to Sir John Macdonald
The first day of July possesses in

Canada a very similar significance to

enter the cabinent with two of his followers

than one occasion and found serviceable as that of the fourth of the same month in on the express understanding that, as a sub- a political slogan.

As this scheme already formed one of the principal planks in the Conservative party platform, having been adopted by Sir John from the programme of the British American people paid a fearful price for the inestimatic boon of liberty, for the rights of self government, of self taxation and unhampered development, by the exercise of which they have evolved the most marvelous national growth this world has ever witnessed.

As this scheme already formed one of the principal planks in the Conservative party platform, having been adopted by Sir John from the programme of the British American league, which had first mooted it so far back as 1849, there was no difficulty in accepting the Liberal leader's conditions. A coalition government was accordingly formed. The two lifetime opponents took to the most marvelous national growth this world has ever witnessed.

As this scheme already formed one of the principal planks in the Conservative party May, and it was some little time before Dominion day won its way to an equally cordial recognition at the hands of the people.

Political Notes.

No LONGER REQUIRED.

Ottawa, June 26.—R. Booth, the counsel together and vied with each other in the energy and eloquence with which they

though tongues wagged mightily; the Cartier and Tache, whose hearty co-operation Their attention was first turned to the

orphans to shadow the rejoicing by their to take part in this convention, and, this being granted, Macdonald, Brown, Cartier To whom the credit belongs for first and several other delegates went down to To Sir Charles Tupper:

the maritime provinces had no authority to discuss the larger union it was decided to the tide. The magnificent, the marvel-Not so, however, with regard to whom the honor belongs of bringing the grand conception to fulfillment. No man, dead or living, can dispute that, with the late or living, can dispute that, with the late Right Hon. Sir John Alexander Macdonald, the most brilliant and successful

Of course there were many associated with him in the work. So huge a task the maritime provinces, in the course of folly or recklessness of other Conservative could never nave been carried out single which they did much to influence public

which the fate of Canada depended assemb-The events that culminated in confed- led at Quebec in the historic old parliament The events that culminated in confederation may be briefly summarized as New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland were represented by deleprovinces of Upper and Lower Cauada gates. Sir Etienne Tache was chosen provinces of Upper and Lower Canada president, and the sittings were held with that is, Ontario and Quebec—had been closed doors.

The conference continued for nearly three arrangement worked badly. There was much friction and still more of mutual jealousy and internecine strife. Not merely one, but three burning questions kept the political arena in a state of their utmost undeavors to secure the content of their respective legislatures in careful or the strife of their respective legislatures in careful or the strife of their respective legislatures in careful or the strife of their respective legislatures in careful or the strip of their respective legislatures in careful or the strip of their respective legislatures in careful or the strip of their respective legislatures in careful or the strip of their respective legislatures in careful or the strip of their respective legislatures in careful or the strip of their respective legislatures in careful or the strip of their respective legislatures in careful or the strip of the strip or the liberals over all 14.

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agitation that foreboded inevitable discreption if some satisfatory basis of settlement could not be found.

These were the choice of a permanent capital, representation by population and government by double majority. A few words as to each.

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without a fixed gapital simply because no correspond to the form on the control and queoec and no dimension of the control and queoec and queoec and queoec and queoec and queoec and queoec and queo which of four jealous rivals for the honor in February, 1865, the union resolutions of American citizens. But while we ston in Upper Canada, and Montreal and subject had been a familiar one with them speak frankly and firmly on this point, for years past, and they looked hopefully we heartily acclaim their accession to its satisfactory solution as a way of to power at Ottawa. They laugh

> majority hostile to confederation.
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> Newfoundland dropped the project altogether, and Prince Edward Island not only passed resolutions antagonistic to the

> The Canadian administration nevertheless including the guarantee of a loan for the and revenue were also offered, and in the end a change of feeling was wrought which secured a majority for confederation in the egislatures of the two last mentioned

In December, 1866, a joint conference of when all the important details of a union heart. There is no child's play before

had been discussed and finally settled, The fruit of this conference was an act-passed in the month of March by the imperial parliament entitled "The British North America Act, 1867," providing that the four provinces heretofore known as Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick shoul i, on July 1 following, form and be one dominion under the

In this act it was not forgotton to make vinces when they saw fit to change their minds, and thus we see in 1870 the admis sion of Manitoba, in 1871 of British Columbia and in 1873 of Prince Edward Island emaining irreconcilable.

As was only natural, the promoters and framers of the union were greatly helped John Macdonald, in moving the resolution in favor of the union in the legislative assembly of Canada, frankly said : "We can now take advantage of the

xperience of the last 78 years during which the United States constitution has existed, and I am strongly of belief that we have in a great measure avoided in this system people of Canada the defects which time and events have shown to exist in the American constitution." Although a majority of the provincial

assembly had committed Nova Scotia to confederation the majority of the people were at first opposed to it, and at the led by Sir Charles Tupper was swept out of existence, he being the only member of it to retain his seat. Some conception of the feeling prevailing may be gathered from the following, which appeared in the leading anti-confederate organ :

"Died.-Last night at 12 o'clock the free had fallen within the brief space of two and enlightened province of Nova Scotia.

The candidates all made speeches.

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Deceased was the offspring of old English

The candidates all made speeches. replied to Mr. Robinson. Mr. Morrissy stock and promised to prove an honor and There sould be but one way out of this appport to her parents in their declining was very bitter and made several personal criticical cul de sac -viz. by a coalition between the Conservatives and Liberals, who natural treatment received at the hands of had better been left unsaid.

is the birthday of the Dominion as the championed, parliament would at its next other is the Birthday of the Republic.

session undertake the confederation of the longhout the Dominion. Radically different, however, were the ircumstances preceding the great event

Canadian provinces."

Canadian provinces."

Hitherto the great public holiday had been the Queen's birthday, the 24th of

rorld has ever witnessed.

But there was nothing of this in the advocated the great undertaking. Association described by the change of advocated the great undertaking. Association of the change of But there was nothing of this in the advocated the great undertaking. Associated government their services will be no case of Canada. No swords were drawn ed with them were the French leaders longer required.

> FREDERICTON, June 25 .- The first maritime provinces, Nova Scotia, New effect of Liberal rule in Canada touched Brunswick, Newfoundland and Prince Fredericton this morning in the shape of Edward Island. As it chanced the time was peculiarly opportune, for these provises had just arranged for a convention at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, of delegates appointed to arrange the terms of a legislative union.
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> Fredericton this morning in the snape of a telegram to Juo. Palmer, an extensive leather manufacturer here, from a Toron-to boot and shoe factory cancelling a \$3,000 order lately booked for the Toron to house. The reason given for this is The coalition government asked permission the unceitainty of trade under the Liberal

AN OPEN LETTER.

The result of their presence was to give SIR,—You have led the Conservative a wider scope to the character and aims of the convention and as the delegates from in eighteen years. You are not to blame. mitted themselves to it.

they will feel no mean thrill of triumph
at the disaster to which you fell so courL'Assomption

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STANDING	OF '	THE	PART	TES.	
Provinces	Con.	L'b.	Pat.	Ind,	T'le.
Ontario,	42	42	3	4	91
Quebec.	16	47	2	2	65
Nova Scotia,	10	10	_	-	20
New Brunswick,	9	4	_	1	14
Prince Edward Is	d, 3	2	_		5
Manitoba.	4	2 2 2	-	1	7
N. W. Territories	. 1	2	1	_	6
British Columbia,		4	-	-	6
Totals.	87	113	6	8	212

assumed by the federal government)

The delegates to the Quebec conference from Ontario and Quebec had no difficulty bors the immense boom of free access to the conference from Ontario and Quebec had no difficulty bors the immense boom of free access to the conference from Ontario and Quebec had no difficulty bors the immense boom of free access to the conference from the conference the American market unless they, in to its satisfactory solution as a way of to power at Ottawa. They laugh Bruce, North Bruce, West Bruce, East Federation, they are friendly to our in-Not so, however, was it among the stitutions and to our papele; they fully kicked up their heels. Nova Scotia adopted resolutions in favor of a union of these provinces alone. In New Brunswick a provinces alone. In New Brunswick a convinced by experience that inestimable privilege is procurable only by Elgin, West inestimable privilege is procurable only by Casex, North. Essex, South. maritime provinces. With one accord they appreciate the value to Canadians of free

course is taken." The Tribune, Republication, says: "Congratulations to Mr. Laurier will now be in order, seasoned with some condopudiating the action of her delegetes at the lence. He has made a gallant fight and Haldimand and is entitled to great credit. But is a vicdid not lose heart, but persevered steadily tory that will cause him endless troubles. in their endeavors. Messrs, Macdonald, He will let Manitoba have her own way Brown, Cartier and Galt went to England about the schools. But how will he plaand succeeded in obtaining many important cate the demand for coercion? He will ncessions from the imperial authorities, reques the tariff, but how will be provide construction of the Intercolonial railway uniting New Brunswick and Nova Scotia trade relations with the United States and he is the United St sufficient revenue for the wants of the but what if the United States and he cannot agree upon the terms? His right Lanark, South hand man is Sir Oliver Mowat, but there is not between Halifax and Esquimalt a more uncompromising Imperialist nor a Lincoln and Niagara provinces, the other two still holding man more indomitably opposed to closer London Middlesex, North relations with the United States than Middlesex delegates from Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia Mowat. The outlook for Mr. Laurier is and New Brunswick met in London, Sir not rosy. He will become Prime Minis-John Macdonald being chosen chairman, ter in a few weeks at the latest, but he and sat until the day before Christmas, will do so with a serious, if not a hearty,

him." The World says the overthrow of the Outario, North Conservative power in Canada is a result in every way acceptable to American

Declaration Day

Following are the official returns:  POLLING PLACES.	Saturday v	was declarat	ion day	. The
Newcastis   Newc				- *
Newcastle.	P	OLLING PLACE	ES.	
Niven's,   63   49   25	Masurgatia	Robinson,	Mitchell,	Morrisey.
Bilk Brook,   72   109   5	Niven's, Masonic Hall Court House, Douglastown, Sullivan's,	54 59 30	48 75 84	23 48
Blispled   17   23   5	Blk Brook, Dom. House, Lobian's, Mas. Hall, Whelan's, McIntosh's,	59	58 76 107 75 41	16 11 17 16
Trout Brook, 30 35 8 Whitespille, 48 49 9 Watchett's, 48 49 9 Watchett's, 57 41 3   Whitespille, 57 41 3   Whitespille, 57 41 3   Whitespille, 57 41 3   Whitespille, 57 41 41 70   Whitespille, 57 4 20   Whitespille, 57 4 3 3   Whitespille, 57 4 41 43 4   Whitespille, 57 4 41 43 4   Whitespille, 57 4 41 43 4   Whitespille, 57 4 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 4	Blissfield, Blackville, Dunphy's Pub. Hall, Rennus Bridge, Derby,	117 64 91 51	93 15 27 27	31 37 30
Kirk's,   108   15   25     Fletz's Gove,   112   41   70     Glenele,   122   74   20     Cameron's,   28   43   3     Hardwick,   84   143   4     Alswick,   18   24   14     Cak Pt,   18   24   14     Breau's Cove,   62   61   15     Robertson's,   66   11   40     R. Rogersville,   66   11   40     W. Rogersville,   35   1   54     Fletzersville,   56   11   56     R. Rogersville,   66   11   40     W. Rogersville,   35   1   56	Trout Brook, Whitneyville, Matchett's,		49	8 9
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Mr. Robinson beats Mr. Mitchell by 507 votes. He lead him 453 in February. Morrissy loses his deposit being 1565 behind Mr. Robinson. The candidates all made speeche

MEMBERS ELECTED. Below will be found a list of the candidates elected. In the Independent column will be found Independent Conservatives, Independent Liberals, McCarthyites and Patrons.

		Cone	ervative.		Liberal.		Indepe	ndent.	Maj.
Albert						.  Di	. Lewis,	Ind	243
Carleton		F. H.						'	400
Charlotte		 G. W.	Ganong						600
Gloucester			nchard						800
Kent		 G. W.	McIner	ey					502
Kings		 			Col. Doniville				350
Northumberl		 Jas. F	Robinson						507
Restignuche		 J. Mc.	Allister.						31
Sunbury and	Queens				G. G. King				175
St. John Cit	у.	 			J. V. Ellis				722
St. John Cou	inty	 			Col. Tucker				191
Victoria		 John C	ostigan		l				500
Westmorland	l	 H. A.	Powell						5
York		 G. E.	Foster						1542
			3	-	A SCOTIA.				
Annapolis		 J. B.	Mills		1	1			189
Antigonish		 			C. F. McIsaac				118
Cape Breton		 H. F.	McDou	gali					350
Cape Breton		 Sir C.	Tupper						705
Colchester		 W. D	. Dimock						217
Camberland					H. J. Logan				155
Digby		 			1 1 0				29
(łuysbero					0 0 0				88
Halifax					n n 11				261
Halifax			Borden						465
Hants					Dr. A. Haley				41
Inverness					D M T				111
Kings					Dr. Borden				466
Lunenburg			Kaulbad						102
Pictou			Tupper						152
Pictou			Bell,						76
Richmond			llieo.						12
Shelburne as					D 0 D 1	:.1			206
Victoria	4		Bethune						104
Yarmouth		1			. T. B. Flint				420
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Argentanil		1			IDr. Christie				79

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M. Stenson D. Fiset.. L. P. Brodeur Bourbonnais . A. H. Moore H. S. Harwood C. R. Devlin Dr. Mignault Jas. Clancy ... Robt. Henry H. Cargill

W. G. Hodgins A. Ingraham G. E. Casey W. McGregor M. K. Cowan R. R. vcLenn McPherson H. Corby Hurley A. W. Caracalle J. G. Haggart F. Front W. S. Calvert J. B. Klock . Charlton

L. Burnett
J. D. Edgar
W. Hutchison
A. N. Belcourt . Sutherland ir R Cartwright A.P. McLaren Peterboro, East John Lang Jas. Kendry Proulx Dr. Ferguson W. C. Edwards

Simcoe, North Simcoe, East. E. F. Clarke E. B. Oslec Hughes George McHugh J. E. Seagram Wm. McCleary Welland Wellington, North James McMullen Semple Somerville Thomas Bain Wellington Centre ... Wentworth, N, & Brant Wentworth, South York, North... York, East ... York, West... Villiam Mulock
. Frankland BRITISH COLUMBIA Maxwell New Westminster

Yale and Cariboo	- 1100 27111					103
Tale and Carroon		H. Bostock				311
		MANITOBA.				
Brandon			Da	tou McC	arthy	350
Lisgar		R S Richardso	n			66
Marquette	Dr. Roche					200
Macdonald	N. Bayd					150
Provencher	A C Larivier	e				200
Selkirk		McDonnell				29
Winnipeg	HJ Macdona	ld				132
	NORTH	-WEST TERRITORIES				
Assinibota, East			Dr.	Dougla	s, P.	300
Assiniboia, West	N. F. Davin					50
Alberta		FrankOliver				400
Saskatchewan		W. Laurist				150
P. S. The election	on in Algoma has	not yet been held.	It w	as repre	sented in	last

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A London, Eng., despatch says: - the St. James' Gazette, referring to the Canadian elections, says: "The rock further consideration, 4 of these being further consideration, 4 of these being Canadian elections, says: "The rook upon which the Conservatives came to grief was state rights. Manitobs violated the fundamental contract upon which the fundamental contract upon which the federation was based and the nation seems federation was based and the nation seems in Even in Canada, home rule does not always work amouthly.

with Sir Charles Tupper on his defeat.
He mixed so much with public men here and was so much an undaunted leader in colonial-imperial causes, that even those differing from his fiscal views regret the loss of his services in keeping the British ministers and public opinion here alive to the paramount importance of the colonies. Some of the radical papers twit Mr. Chamberlain with showing want. twit Mr. Chamberlain with showing want The spontaneous combustion of coal on of political acumen by taking sides with shipboard is attributed by Emanuel Stanber, Sir Charles in the election. Mr. Cham- of Hamburg, to a combination of causes, berlain admits that he welcomed Sir Charles Tupper's accession to the premier-ship as a personal friend, but denies that he showed any party concern in the friction of the heaps from the rolling of the elections. Not knowing Mr. Laurier, vessel. This has led him to patent a method Mr. Chamberlain says he cannot welcome of ventilation having the three-fold object him personally, but will rejoice to work of drying the coal, removing the evolved

The proposal has been made to the British Ornithological Union that the birds be classified in a handbook divided walls, a number of movable perforated pipes according to the six great geographical are to run from the central shaft transversely parts of the world. Each division would through the coal at different heights. orm a volume containing 2000 species.

The percentage of red and green colorolindness among Chinamen has been as an effect of the oxidation of the caoutchin, found to be about 3, or not very different | the essential oil of caoutchouc. Vulcaniza from that among Europeans. Fully half | tion does not lessen the affinity of this aut. of those tested by Dr. Fields of Swatow stance for oxygen. The compounds used however, mixed up blue and green, causing him to believe that many Chinese are quite blind to the violet colors.

One of the most successful asteroid dyeing-including sulphuric acid from unters is Dr. Max Wolf, of Heidelberg, who, it is asserted, has never directly boiling in caustic soda to remove the observed one of the little planets through the telescope. His discoveries have been phur may cause injury. A comperison of made from the photographic plates, on which the planets appear as short lines of the sound shows very large increase in which the planets appear as short lines, owing to their motion, while stars are the percentage of oxygen and some loss of shown as points.

Extreme cold—such as 400° below zero ere long, thus removing our dependence -has been found to have a remarkable the present precarious source of supply. effect on some mineral colors, the brilliant scarlet of vermilion and mercuric iodide, ment with sewage has been in progress at for instance, being reduced to a pale Exeter, Eng. A method devised by Mr. orange. Blue colors are apparently un- F. J. Cummin, the city surveyor, is used affected, and the effect is comparatively and is known as the "Septic Tank System." slight on all organic coloring matters. It deals with about 7500 gallons per day as The colors influenced slowly return with now tried, which would represent the

The two occipital lobes of a monkey were removed by M. Alexander N. covered with earth. Its capacity is about Vitzou on Feb. 19, 1893. As usual in 6000 gallons. During its passage through such a case, the animal totally lost its this tank, occupying about twenty hours, sight. In the fourth month after, the the sewage is cut off from light and air, but nonkey began to show evidence of per- no chemicals or other ingredients are added ceiving objects, at the end of fourteen to it. The inlet and outlet are so arranged months it could readily avoid objects, that the upper portion of the contents is and on Apr. 24, 1895, M. Vitzou was undisturbed. A sewage scum forms on top astonished to find the place originally eventually reaching 3 inches in thickness, occupied by the two lobes had been filled and by this all soluble solids are thrown with new brain substance.

of Eton College, indicate that Rontgen discharge into tidal water, or for filtraticn, rays are of at least two different or for utilization on land. kinds. To the kind he designates X1, flesh is fairly transparent and bone opaque; but to the rays he calls X2, flesh seems nearly or quite as opaque as bone. The former rava are those ordinarily produced in the cold. But if the tube be heated, these rays gradually disappear and X2 rays take their place, until the bones of the hand are no longer for Piles. visible in the fluoroscope, although the screen is still brightly illuminated and the shadows distinct. Beyond a certain Simple precautions Insure temperature the emission of any rays capable of exciting fluorescence or photographic action seems to fall off rapidly.

noticed on the coast near Manila, in the Philippine Islands. The seeds of a bean fall among quartz pebbles, and so closely resemble them in shape, size, color, luster, hardness and stratification as to be distinguishable from them only by a water; hard and impure water will mar the very close examination. The beans range from a third of an inch in size, and enamelled vessels are best. vary greatly in shape also, some resembling well-rounded beach pebbles and washed with soap and water to remove dirt others mimic pebbles that have been or grease, and rinsed in hot water, and dyed broken across. The color varies from while damp. When any particular shade is dark to light drab, some with a greenish | wanted, the dye should be tested by dyeing tinge, while others resemble pebbles of a small piece of the stuff. chalcedony or crystallized quartz. Near- If these few precautious are ly all show a series of dark band, suggestive | will be able to produce richer, brighter and of stratification. All are hard, and clink more lasting colors than any system dyeing when shaken together.

A London, Eng., despatch says:—The drinking. Most of these were wild or LONDON, June 26.—Everywhere one hears expressions of personal sympathy with Sir Charles Tupper on his defeat.

cordially with him for the benefit of Canada and the empire.

gases, and preventing the mass from moving about, Ilis plan is to perforate the floor of the hold, and to set up a pair of perfor-\*\*Advance" Scientific Miscellany. | atod walls down the center, thus forming

The cracking of rubber goods is explained tend to fill the pores of the rubber and thus somewhat reduce the opportunity for oxidation, but the metallic oxides and other substances introduced in vulcanization and antimony sulphide-are often injurious, and carbon and sulphur. The hope is expressed that rubber may be produced synthetically

Since last January an interesting experisewage of 300 to 400 people. 24 feet long by 9 feet 6 inches wide and into solution by bacteriological action, the outflow from the tank being comparatively The experiments of Mr. T. C. Porter, clear and odorless, and considered fit for

Mr. C. Donnelly, wholesale liquor dealer, Alliston, Ont., was troubled for years with itching Piles. He was persuaded by Jas. McGarvey, Alliston, livery man, to use Chase's Ointment, which he did, was cured, has had no return of them and highly recommends this Ointment as a soverign cure

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will visit Chatham on Monday and Tuesday

Chatham and revenues and bicycle promised. There will be horse and bicycle laymen etc.

The "facts" so called orginated in the rink in the evening. If a sufficient number brank in the evening. If a sufficient number of the evening in the same at we have been to store it any longer. Your kind and early attention will greatly oblige. Very truly yours, John D. Ronald.

time for the reception of tenders for the repairs of the Hel River bridge, Hardwick, has been extended for a fortnight—or until

Brunswick Agricultural Department is now actual facts, as whatever was said, or did directed to destroy the ballots as soon as SIR, S. L. TILLEY DEAD. on school-house, Black River, on confidential. day evening at Redbank and on Friday ng the 3rd inst., he will hold a meeting at the Dickson school-house, Napan. Ladies

PERSONAL. -Senator Snowball went to St. John Saturday morning, to attend the

Commissioner, left on Saturday on an official visit to the salmon waters of the

LARGE SALMON CATCH :- The Str. Miramichi was unable on her Monday trip to carry the salmon catch of the previous two and where a seat on the bench would be a day.

At his hedside were Lady Tille Col. Tel er and other relatives. days. She did not load any at all on the thing of the immediate future. Mr. Morrissy Any show exhibition play or concert in ined a full cargo. consisting of 145 boxes or about 2300 fish on the north side. The Nelson's boiler, leak ing on Tuesday, the Miramichi took her place on the up river route in the forenoon but proceeded to Bay du Vin for salmon on suggestions or propositions on both sides were to be regarded for practical purposes, committee to report.

Ald. Bennett asked further time for the were to be regarded for practical purposes, committee to report. place on the up river route in the forenoon

the results of the patient work of their defies proof to the teachers and acquitted themselves with say the same. credit. The results of the grading examinations have been very satisfactory. The summer holidays began on Tuesday. A number of the teachers, however, closed their schools on Friday, and attended the Fredericton on Monday and Tuesday.

year old son of Mr. Daviel Ross yardmaster was killed on the track at Chatham station on Thursday morning about ten o'clock by falling from the car while trying to uncouple falling from the car while trying to uncouple it from the engine. The engine passed over his body cutting it in two. Coroner J. S.

Beason viewed the remaines but foonsidered

St. John and Police Committee, Syc-laws Committees to such methods as those adopted by the pair be appointed at the first annual or any 1838 entered into business as a druggist on an inquest unnecessary. Much sympathy is felt for the family in their bereavement.

came into effect on the 24th June. The the whole campaign have I expressed an to do. accommodation for South leaves Chatham opinion on the question at issue, nor did I at 10,00 a. m. the same hour as under the make a single reference as to the relative purchase was unauthorized, and he thought of 1855 he introduced and carried through rinter arrangement but the accommodation merits of the several gentlemen who courted the better way would be to write Mr, the legislature the act known as the "Profor North departs at 1.00 p. m. twenty minutes earlier than before. The express minutes earlier than before. The express trains are very much changed. The St.

John express now leaves the station at 1.00

These would have classed me to their bosom.

These would have been no circular letters. The bosom letter as Ald. Watt suggested. It would manufacturing and medical purposes. After m. instead of at 3 20 a. m. and the m. instead of at 3 20 a. m. and the

Montreal express at 3.20 a. m. instead of at

other papers, I respectfully request the other papers, I respectfully request the line of the outsidesting. If the Dard made the this had been four months in force, viz., from January 1st, 1853, to May 1st of that the engine, they might want to have it. 8.50 p. m. as formerly.

The Fredericton express still leaves at managers to reproduce this statement. 6,12 a. m. and the Freight at 7.20 a. m.

taives and forks, silver spoons, silver or or the father Dixon, unless to refute certain canvasses made by Tweedie, Lawler & C.s.,

Ald. Bennett and he didn't like the word position he heid till his resignation. In 1865.

burned to the ground at 11 o'clock this most of the furniture. Upwards of 250 children were in the building when Principal Dixon was informed by a passerby that the building was on fire, flances having been seen issuing from word. The School was at once dismissed and had been but five minutes out on the ground when the main building became on but five minutes out on the building became on b

the vicinity had to be torn down. For a time the whole town seemed in danger, but the heroic efforts of the residents, despite naurance \$1,200.—Telegraph.

Letter From Rev. Father Dixon of Newcastle.

Letter From Rev. Father Dixon business, owing to the tardiness of seven members in putting in an appearance.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ADVANCE.

can be secured an excursion will run to highly prize political adocess, but have a very low estimate of truth and honesty. contractors is directed to the fact that the

not from the best of motives.

I am represented as making certain dedisunion. be seen at the office of Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Chatham, and at the Board of Works office, Fredericton.

1 am represented as making cercain demands on the Minister of Marine and Fisheries,—running after him, so to speak, with anded over the ballots deposited in the by all dealers. my list of grievances.

visiting the County. He lectured at occur, was understood to be private and the mueting was over.

proaching election might be adverse to his moved accordingly. Carried. To relieve him, I SUGGESTED that certain | committee, submitting a bye-law relating to

Costigan, although, as he remarked, the local seat did not concern him—he had no Circus and Menagerie combined \$50 per control of it. The question of judgeship day. was, of old, Mr. Costigan's own work. Mr. | Circus and merry-go-round \$50 per day. thing was dropped or supposed to be; the deducted from his salary.

contradiction with a vengeance. There was order. method in such madness. Mr. Tweedie and Mr. W. Lawler laid their plans cunningly, circumvented and imposed upon a venerable works. Committee, a Fire Committee, he removed from Gagetown to St. John and

THE CIRCUS:—The Walter L. Main sircus which appeared at Newcastle, on Treeday, did not prove to be a success.

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Town seal.

Ald. Nicol moved that the Mayor and Town Clerk be a committee to procure a design for a Town seal. Adopted.

The Circus:—The Walter L. Main sircus which only Mr. Tweedie and his friends knew anything, the allegations in which Mr. Morrissy could not did not have a success.

Yours, etc.,

Ald. Nicol expressed his gratification in The Chatham ADVANCE of the 18th inst., reference to the withdrawal of the protests 25 cents cures Catarrhal Headache tical worthies who set these storics afloat of this kind hanging over the Council, as it have misrepresented the whole affair, and did so, if we are to judge of their methods, not from the best of motives.

tended to interfere with the proper progress of business. He hoped all parties would work together as there was no strength in

late civic election. DAIRVING :- Prof. Robertson of the New I, with very great reluctance, give the On motion of Ald. Nicol the clerk was

The matter of the bond to be furnishe Tuesday evening on dairying and cattle

I did not call upon the Hon. Mr. Costigs by the Treasurer was talked over informally.

To-night he is at Millerton, Thurs- or run after him. He called upon me with or un after him. He called upon me with Ald. Nicol said as Mr. Johnston was altwo other gentlemen of this town, on BUSI. ready under bonds to the Municipality, it NESS INTENT. He very earnestly and with was hardly worth while for him to give evident intensity of feeling asked for my | bonds in any large amount to the town. He support in the coming contest. He felt thought a bond for \$2,000 for 6 months doubtful and feared the result of the ap- would be sufficient for the present and Ald. Bennett reported from the bye-law

> Mr. Morrissy. These suggestions were, as at which an admission fee is charged and of Thursday morning after what may be term-I understood, quite acceptable to Mr. which the managers &c., are non-residents ed a brief illness. For the past few days

were to be regarded for practical purposes, as never made. Mr. Costigan and Mr.

Morrissy understood this well. Mr. Morrissy were the same as those governing the city were the first house where

There would have been no circular letters. not be businesslike. If the Board made the this had been four months the engine, they might want to have it.

Ald. Nicol expressed views similar to J. H. Manners Sutton, ordered the dissolu-

to,
P. W. Dixon. those of All. Loggie.

Ald, Watt said the gentlemen who made tion of the legislative assembly, when Mr.

Tilley and his whole council, who were his

which are presented by customers every time they make purchases, and no matter how small the amount, it is punched off, and when the purchases aggregate either \$15 or \$30, as the case may be, one of the articles specified viz.—a cust stand, or a dozen of silver knives or forks for a \$30 ticket or a 51b. box of tea, or 1 doz, allver spoons for a \$15 ticket is given free.

Ald. Bennett asid he didn't like the word "repudiate." It would be better to appoint a committee to enquire into the facts of the matter and ascertain whether the Town is bound in the matter. If the Fire Board were exercising these powers within their rights, it would be a question as to whether the word "repudiate." It would be better to appoint a committee to enquire into the facts of the government, bow matter and ascertain whether the Town is bound in the matter. If the Fire Board were exercising these powers within their rights, it would be a question as to whether the Town and Quebec, At the general election which followed in the spring of 1865 to test the opinion of the province as to the terms of union agreed upon at Quebec, Mr. Tiley and Mundoot he a committee to enquire into the facts of the matter and ascertain whether the Town is bound in the matter. If the Fire Board were exercising these powers within their rights, it would be a question as to whether the the word "repudiate." It would be better to appoint a committee to enquire into the facts of the government, because the purchases aggregate either \$15 or a \$100 ticket of the government, and the didn't like the word "repudiate." It would be better to appoint a committee to enquire into the facts of the matter and ascertain whether the Town is a committee to enquire into the facts of the matter and ascertain whether the Town is a committee to enquire into the facts of the matter and ascertain whether the Town is a committee to enquire into the facts of the matter and secretain whether the Town is a committee to enquire into the facts of the government, and the didn't like the wor

The Chatham Town Council met on Wed-

stationery for use of the Council.

Adjourned. Incipient Catarrh Catarrhal Deafness Cold in the head in 10 min.

Foul breath caused by Catarri

The Veteran Statesman Passed Away Last Thursday Morning.

and a Finance Minister of

Mesers. George Gilbert and N. A. propositions resulting in Mr. Morrissy's immediate retirement, might be made to immediate retirement.

LIFE OF SIR LEONARD TILLEY. Samuel Leonard Tilley was born at Gagetown, Queens County, May 18, 1818, and but as no action was taken thereon by Mr. The fees to be collected by the Town received his education at the Gagetown Costigan's Conservative friends, the whole Treasurer, failing which the amount to be Grammar school. His father, Thomas M. Tilley, was a grandson of Samuel Tilley, were held on Friday. The pupils showed the results of the patient work of their teachers and acquitted themselves with as the same.

and of John Inley, one or in the Mayflower Coleman adopted,
Ald. Murdoch thought the fee was not say the same. BY FATHER DIXON. CATHOLICS WERE TOLD the charge \$10 tol closes, content the passed.

the charge \$10 tol closes, content the whole then go-round combined, and the whole then some enquiries, Sir Howard placed into his hand a Spanish York shilling, little knowing COME OUT. Here we have the principle of Council then proceeded to pass rules of that in fifty years afterwards that same bright boy would become, like himself,

maskle to put the roof on the tent and when the rain commenced to fall both players and spectators were drenched, and the performance quickly came to an end. The Rustler ran a special trip from Redbank but broke down before reaching Newcastle.

Wery few went up from Chatham.

Summer Time Table: —The summer people. I shall bring this letter to a conclusion by stating that not even once during the whole campaign have I expressed an integration of the policy of the state of the public conscience will turn away with a feeling of disgust, and reprobate methods so unworthy in those who aspire to become leaders of the constitution of the state of the steam fire engine referred to in the state of the steam fire engine referred to in the state of the steam fire engine referred to in the state of the steam fire engine referred to in the state of the steam fire engine referred to in the state of the steam fire engine referred to in the state of the steam fire engine referred to in the state of the steam fire engine referred to in the state of the steam fire engine referred to in the state of the steam fire engine referred to in the state of the steam fire engine referred to in the state of the steam fire engine referred to in the state of the steam fire engine referred to in the state of the steam fire engine referred to in the state of the steam fire engine returned at the holiday. Should it fall upon a statutory or other holiday. Should it fall upon a legal holiday, the meeting shall be held on the following Monday. Adopted.

Ald. Watt moved that the clerk be disputed to notify Mr. Ronald that the purchase of the steam fire engine referred to in the state of the steam fire engine and was a sum terurned at the holiday. Should it fall upon a statutory or other holiday. Should it fall upon a statutory or other holiday. Should it fall upon a statutory or other holiday. Should it fall upon a statutory or other holiday. The state of the public dark.

The scheme succeeded, but the public conscience will turn away with a feelin initiation of the money grants was surren-

35c., our price 25c.

Tire at Dalhousie.

Man is not only a reasoning but a swear-ing animal. Sometimes his feelings are exposed audibly and at others they are so burned to the ground at 11 o'clock this than a volcano would trust them to the process of the Town would not be bound. He flow mould not be bound, He flow mould not be bound, He flow mould not be bound. He flow mould not be bound, He flow mould not be bound, He flow mould not be bound. He flow mould not be bound, He flow mould not be bound. He flow mould not be bound, He flow mould not be bound. He flow mould not be bound, He flow mould not be bound. He flow mould not be bound, He flow mould not be bound. He flow mould not be bound, He flow mould not be bound. He flow mould not be bound, He flow mould not be bound. He flow mould not be flow mould not

There was the usual delay in taking up business, owing to the tardiness of several know the probable amount the town would like to business, owing to the tardiness of several know the probable amount the town would be made. He would like to be election of 1872 he was again returned for having expired several months before. This help. If help is not given at once, sickness high office Sir Leonard continued to fill and death must result. require, the terms of payment; also what of 1873 he accepted the portfolio of minister for several years, until succeeded by the Thousands have found Paine's Celery

Ald. Watt suggested that the clerk get legislation his name will be connected as long as the history of Canada is read. On Paine's Celery Compound May 24th, 1879, he was created a Knight of the Order of St. Michael and St. George by

the Governor General acting for the Queen During the sesseon of 1885 at Octawa, Sir Leonard's health having given way, he was compelled to relinquish his parliamentary creation by a visit to England, where he pends our enjoyment of life.

famed the flames, to check the progress of which three smaller buildings and fences in having some proposition placed before them city of Sr. John, taking the portfolio of He accordingly sent in his resignation, liver trouble are often far worse than the on which they might base offers.

The Treasurer submitted a note from ment. On the lat July, 1867, he was expined held October 31st, 1885, at which anguish, gloomy forebodings, melancholy, the wretched fire and water service, stayed needay evening last, pursuant to adjourn- Manager Anderson of the Bank of Nova created by her majesty a C. B. (civil) in meeting Sir Leonard was appointed lieuten- and a general feeling of disgust with life. the progress. The fire is supposed to have riginated from the use of fire crackers.

Scotia in which that gent'eman said that a definite proposition on which he might base and to the empire. At the general dominion time, the term of Lient. Gov. Wilmot experienced, your liver tells you it wants

The minutes of last meeting were read by
Clerk W. T. Connors and confirmed.

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The Treasurer also said he had called on the ministry on the 5th of November private life, taking up his residence in St.

The Treasurer also said he had called on the ministry on the 5th of November private life, taking up his residence in St. Lordship the Bishop of Chatham was handed me this afternoon.

As I have been receiving therein some ambiguous compliments, I feel, in self-ambiguous complements, I feel, in s

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duties and seek comparative rest and re- health. On its right and proper action de-

MARRIED

LATEST ATTRACTION.

SOMERBY'S

To the Editor of the Advance.

Str.: An extra enclosed in the Chatham World containing a circular letter by His Lordship the Bishop of Chatham was handLordship the Bishop of Chatham was handLordshi



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ottawa in the fall he, however, suffered a relapse, and it became evident to his friends well. Other symptoms are as follows:

THOS. HOBEN, Supt.

ALEX. GIBSON Gen'l Manager

# SPECIAL SALE OF SUMMER DRY GOODS

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### Sir Leonard Tilley passed quietly away J. D. CREACHAN. Chatham and Newcastle. VALUES ENTIRELY DISORGANIZED !--- EVERYTHING GOES, SMASH!

announcement of his death was no surprise.

At his hedside were Lady Tilley, his sons,

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Rich shade and quality All Wool Dress Goods, new makes, reduced from 25c. to 20c Those beautiful Dress Materials—pure Wool Coatings, Summer Serges, Estamens and Cashmerettes all marked down from 40c. to 29c. An endless variety of Blouse Silks, Art Silks and Fancy Cambrics, all reduced WE SHOW A MAGNIFICENT RANGE OF

Cheviots, Crepons, Barriatz and Cashmere In all new shades and Black, also special materials for

here it is said he built the first house where St. John now stands. He was a descend. New Dress Materials in Two Tone Lustres, Silk Warps, WE LEAD AND KEEP LEADING

PRINTS, NAINSOOKS, LAWNS, WASH GOODS, IT IS ON THE CONTRARY, WELL KNOWN THAT HIS OPPONENTS HAVE BEEN USING MY NAME UNSTITUTEDLY. PROTESTANTS WERE NAME UNSTITUTEDLY. PROTESTANTS WERE OF WELL KNOWN NAME UNSTITUTEDLY. PROTESTANTS WERE OF

NAME UNSTINTEDLY. PROTESTANTS WERE 1 not be well to make the fees prohibitory.

The bye-law was so amended as to make the charge \$75 for circus, concert and merry the charge \$75 for circus, concert and of stylish goods and revelry of bargains. JUST THINK, a perfect washing print GINGHAM OR FLAN-

All those very wide Blouse and Dress printed Cambrics, sold every-NELETTE, ONLY 5c., WORTH 8c. Those levely fluffy, cool, printed Nainsook Muslins, WORTH 12c., where fcr 15c., only 10c. 790 pieces assorted French and English Cambrics, rich, light and dark patterns, including Crum's prints. The same goods as advertised in

St. John and Toronto for 15c. and 18c; we will clear off the lot for only

Bessen viswed the remaines but sconsidered an inquest unnecessary. Much sympathy is of worthies who paid that famous Saturday light visit. The Bishop forgot for the Earl of Chatham, in honor of whom the The feneral took place on Eriddy afternoon to the new cemetry and was largely attended.

Such methods as those adopted by the pair of worthies who paid that famous Saturday of worthies who paid that famous English and American Zerhyrs, Shirtings, Flannelletts and Apron Checks, all marked down. These goods will move off rapidly at these

prices—best patterns go first—be early for first choice. friends knew anything, the allegations in which Mr. Morrissy could not, did not have Ald. Bennett moved that the regard wide fine Bleached Cotton 10c., only Sc. Very fine close heavy grey cotton 1 yd. wide Yard wide fine Bleached Cotton 10c., only Sc. Very fine close heavy grey cotton 1 yd. wide Yard wide fine Bleached Cotton 10c., only Sc. Very fine close heavy grey cotton 1 yd. wide Yard wide fine Bleached Cotton 10c., only Sc. Very fine close heavy grey cotton 1 yd. wide Yard wide fine Bleached Cotton 10c., only Sc. Very fine close heavy grey cotton 1 yd. wide Yard wide fine Bleached Cotton 10c., only Sc. Very fine close heavy grey cotton 1 yd. wide Yard wide fine Bleached Cotton 10c., only Sc. Very fine close heavy grey cotton 1 yd. wide Yard wide fine Bleached Cotton 10c., only Sc. Very fine close heavy grey cotton 1 yd. wide Yard wide fine Bleached Cotton 10c., only Sc. Very fine close heavy grey cotton 1 yd. wide Yard wide fine Bleached Cotton 10c., only Sc. Very fine close heavy grey cotton 1 yd. wide Yard wide fine Bleached Cotton 10c., only Sc. Very fine close heavy grey cotton 1 yd. wide Yard wide fine Bleached Cotton 10c., only Sc. Very fine close heavy grey cotton 1 yd. wide Yard wide fine Bleached Cotton 10c., only Sc. Very fine close heavy grey cotton 1 yd. wide Yard wide fine Bleached Cotton 10c., only Sc. Very fine close heavy grey cotton 1 yd. wide Yard wide fine Bleached Cotton 10c., only Sc. Very fine close heavy grey cotton 1 yd. wide Yard wide fine Bleached Cotton 10c., only Sc. Very fine close heavy grey cotton 1 yd. wide Yard wide fine Bleached Cotton 10c., only Sc. Very fine close heavy grey cotton 1 yd. wide Yard wide fine Bleached Cotton 10c., only Sc. Very fine close heavy grey cotton 1 yd. wide Yard wide fine Bleached Cotton 10c., only Sc. Very fine close heavy grey cotton 1 yd. wide Yard wide fine Bleached Cotton 10c., only Sc. Very fine close heavy grey cotton 1 yd. wide Yard wide fine Bleached Cotton 10c., only Sc. Very fine close heavy grey cotton 1 yd. wide Yard wide fine Bleac

The Street Parade was poor. In consequence of the high wind the men were an able to put the roof on the tent and when an agers of every booth, thus Mr. Morrissy could not, did not have legular mediates to per yd.

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America. While absent in Boston in 1800 he was nominated as one the candidates to represent the city of St. John in the provincial legislature and was returned at the color of the high wind the men were letter was handed round by the Conservative managers of every booth, thus Mr. Morrissy could not, did not have legislature and one the candidates to represent the city of St. John in the provincial legislature and was returned at the color of the high wind the men were less than the contradict. The circular moved that the which Mr. Morrissy could not, did not have legislature and one the candidates to represent the city of St. John in the provincial legislature and was returned at the color of the high wind the men were less than the regular moved that the which Mr. Morrissy could not, did not have an opportunity to contradict. The circular moved that the diagram in the provincial legislature and was returned at the color of the high wind the men were less than the contradict. The circular managers of council be held on the first Monday of each month at 7.30 p.m., provided the per was nominated as one the candidates to represent the city of St. John in the provincial legislature and was returned at the color of the high wind the men were less than the contradict. The circular managers of council be held on the first Monday of Coun

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## JOHN ARTHUR'S WARD;

OR THEDETETIVE'S DAUGHTER.

BY THE AUTHOR OF

"A Woman's rime," "The Missing Diamond."

ceilne departed, smilling and out itsies on the subject of Ma Percy's visit.

Cora was at last fully satisfied that, for some reason, Miss Arthur had aroused image, and shaking her head at it, murmured:

"Well, the heroic brother will refuse to for some reason, Miss Arthur had aroused a feeling of antagonism in the breast. She resolved to profit by this state of affairs. Accordingly, a few moments later, Celine Leroque flitted man of medicine to remain and minister unto the sick. The good doctor of her maid. She resolved to profit by this state of affairs. Accordingly, a few moments later, Celine Leroque flitted man of medicine to remain and minister unto the sick. The good doctor of the maid the thread that will unravel this mixture of mystery, and when the reckoning comes, it will not be you that falls."

Thoughtfully she paced the little apartment. By and by she threw herself upon the bed and closed her eyes, still thinking. If she could only know just how these two had separated—Edward Percy and Cora Arthur, and what part Lucian Davilin.

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Did Cora know Lucian ten years ago—did Percy know him for his rival? Suddenly the girl sprang up, and smiting her two palms together, exclaimed:

"If these two men were rivals, then we may yet find a reason why Lucian Davilin."

"So," uttered Miss Arthur's maid as, fillinging away the match, she convulted he

"'Gome down to-morrow without fail. It is important."

"If these two men were rivals, then we may yet find a reason why Lucian Davlin should attempt the life of Edward Percy!"

And now what should she do?

Claire Keith's bright face rose before her as she asked herself the question. Claire must be warned and saved; but how? The girl's brow darkened.

"She will scorn the man," she muttered, between pale lips, "and then she will learn to value that other. She will grieve for a time perhaps, but not for long, then—then she will become his wife, while I—What right has she to all the blessings?"

The girl stood motionless, with hands tightly elasped. The conflict lasted but a moment when, in a firm, clear voice she continued:

"If would be base not to save her from this wretch—and save her I will; and I will restore to Olive Girard her husband; is that not payment enough for all they have done for me? But he, Clarence, my hero—why must I yield him up, without a struggle? She does not love him; she

weary, unrefreshed.
"I will save Claire Keith from the suffering that befell me," she said. "But she shall not have all the good things of shis life, and I none."

CHAPTER XV.-CORA AND THE FRENCH MAID MEASURE SWORDS nicated to her maid the fact that Mr. Percy would remain in Bellair for the present. He was going away for a day on business; then he would return and take

Then, as mademoiselle would not es Then, as mademoiselle would not especially need her, would she graciously give her the day? Her sister had just returned from Paris, and would very soon leave the city en route for Washington. Her sister was in the service of Mrs. General Delonne—of course mademoiselle had heard of Madanne Delonne; knew her, perhaps. Cs.ine much desired to see this sister, and expected to get some valuable hints from her regarding the very latest French confleurs, etc., etc. In short, could mademoiselle spare her to-morrow.

Mademoiselle, after due deliberation, perhaps in consideration of the new colffeurs, graciously consented. This matter was settled while the dinner toilet of the lady was in progress; and Celine spared no pains to make her mistress satisfied with herself and all about her.

ing found her lover so cosily tete-a-tete with her fascinating sister-in-law,
"Oh, a very short time, my lady—I
mean mademoiselle."

"And how did he meet Mrs. Arthur?" anxlously.

"Madame was just entering from the terrace; they met in the hall," glibly.

"And did they meet like old friends,

"Oh, no! mademoiable; quite formally. At first I fanoled he was really displeased at meeting her—but of course mademoiable knew the reason for that," slyly.
"Hush, you foolish girl," said the flattered spinster; "it's all right, of course." And she relapsed into reverie.

Miss Arthur had exhausted her pattenes waiting for her tardy admirer, and, finding her own apartments dull, had ome down to the parior, thus interrupting the interview, to the disgust of more than one of those interested.

mood. Then, as if her dignity had been unflichently asserted, she relaxed her sufficiently asserted, she relaxed her grimness, and, looking down upon the girl and pushing her toward the big chair, said.
"But law! child, you look fagged out. Sit down, sit down, and don't mind an old woman's grumbling."
"Did I ever?" lauxhed the girl, sinking into the big chair as if indeed willing to rest, "But I gon't sit here long, nursie; my day's work is not yet finished!"
"Not yet? Oh, Madeline, my little."

interview, to the disgust of microscot.

Mr. Percy had many questions yet to propound to his newly-found wife as he called her, and she, knowing him so well, felt a trille more uneasy than was comfortable, wondering what use, if any, he intended to make of the small amount of power he still possessed over her. She power he still possessed over her. She Mr. Percy had many questions yet to propound to his newly-found wife as he called her, and she, knowing him so well, felt a trille more uneasy than was comfortable, wondering what use, if any, he intended to make of the small amount of power he still possessed over her. She must held another interview with him and that soon. Meantime, she left him to the tonder receive of the happy, will.

Mrs. Arthur seemed not at all abashed, but pushing the girl back into the room, stepped in herself and closed the door. "You were going out, Celine?"

"Certainly, madame. I have leave to go and see my sister to morrow. I am going to telegraph her that she may expect me, Can I serve madame?

did you pretend to answer a ring this

"I trust madame was not offended,"

deprecatingly.

"No, no," impatiently; "but I want to understand you."

"Madame shall. Madame must knew that my mistress is not always smooth in temper?"

"Yesjerlay Miss Arthur sent yillaze to purchate some trifling articles for the adornment of her precious person. Returning through the woods. I came upon Mr Daviln engl his sister, conversing very carnestly, just at the longerow still the state of the conversion of the terrace I arrivel at the hodgerow still the conversion of the terrace I arrivel at the hodgerow still the conversion of the terrace I arrivel at the hodgerow still the conversion of the terrace I arrivel at the hodgerow still the conversion of the terrace I arrivel at the hodgerow still the conversion of the terrace I arrivel at the hodgerow still the conversion of the terrace I arrivel at the hodgerow still the conversion of the terrace I arrivel at the hodgerow still the conversion of the terrace I arrivel at the hodgerow still the conversion of the terrace I arrivel at the hodgerow still the conversion of the terrace I arrivel at the hodgerow still the terrace I arrivel at the hodgerow "This morning she bade me admit the goldenness of the goldenness o

this explanation seem a quite probable one; and as Miss Arthur ortainly had no desire to drive Mr. Percy from Oakley, she assured her "kind, thoughtful Cora" that she would be very guarded and never once mention Mr. Davlin's name in his enemy's presence.

Of this fact, of course, Celine was in total ignorance, as she proceeded on her way, which was not to the telegraph office; at least not yet.

Hurrying through Oakley wood in the opposite direction from the village she crossed the meadow and approached the cottage of Nurse Hagar. A light was dimly visible through the paper curtains, but no sound was heard within The girl listened at the door a moment, and then tapped softly. turning her inscrutable old face upon the girl, she said, quite calmiy:
"Why should not others measure out to
John Arthur the same bitter draught that
he filled for your mother, years ago? Bah! it is only retribution! "True," said the girl, sternly. Then in a guarded tone: "And you would make no attempt to overturn their finely laid

"I? No!" flercely. "You? I thought you wanted revenge."
"And so I do—and will have it."
"How, then?"
"Will you go to Madame Arthur?"

ment, and then tapped softly.

Presently sllp-shod feet could be heard crossing the uncarpeted floor, and a key creaked in its lock, after which the crossing the uncarpeted noor, and a key creaked in its lock, after which the door opened, a yery little way, and the old woman's face peered cautiously out into the night. Then she hastilyopened the door wide and admitted the visitor. "Is it you, dearie?" she saked, rather unnecessarily, surveying her critically by the light of a flaring tallow candle.

"No, Aunt Hagar, it's not I," laugh ed the girl; "it's Miss Arthur's Frencl maid that you see before you. And don't drop that tallow on her devoted head," lifting a deprecating hand.

"Umph! we seen in great spirits tonight," leading the way back to the fireplace, beside which stood her easy splint-bottomed shale,

"So we are," seented the girl "and why shouldn't we be, pray? Aren't we a very happy French maid, and a very skilfd one and a very lucky one?"

"How should I know?" grumbled the old woman; "what do I know? I'm only old Hagar; don't mind explaining anything to me!" "So you see, nursie, I must hasten and send madame's message on its way. I shall depend upon you to tell me if Mr. Davlin

By which you mean, beware of you

en, auntity?

Hagar mumbled something, not exactly intended to be a speech but simply a small growl, illustrative of her mood. Then, as if her dignity had been sufficiently asserted, she relaxed her grimness, and, looking down upon the girl and pushing her toward the big chair, said. now; never!" 'Brave old nursie!"

them into the net; they are tumbling in headlong—all of them. They are helping me, with all their might, to

eh, auntio?

bring about their own downfall, Hagar," and the girl leaned suddenly forward and looked classly into the old woman's face, "I want you ko come back to ster it was late in the evening when she at least found a convenient opportunity.

and crossed the hall in the direction of Miss Arthur's dressing-room. She was about to open the door and enter, when her movement was anticipated by Celine, who appeared upon the threshold in hat and shawl.

Mrs. Arthur seemed not at all abashed, but pushing the girl leaned suddenly forward and looked closely into the old woman's face, "I want you to gome back to Oakley."

Hagar started back as if struck by a kinfe. She was about to open her lip, and set free a torrent of indignant pretest, when the girl life of the rhand, into the structure of the structure of the control of the structure of the

way. "Wajt until I explain, auntia. I want "Wait until I explain, auntie. I wan you to go to Oakley to-morrow, at the hour when Mr. John Arshur is always sippised to be taking his after-dinner nap. Just after dinner I want you to see Madama Cora; manage it in your own way, but see her you must."
"I won't?" broke in the old woman.
"You will," said the gir!, quietly, "when I have told you why."
Drawing her chair ei one to that occupied by her companion she resumed in a low voice:

"Yesterlay Miss Arthur sen"

turned quickly, and without noise crossed the stile, followed them on the opposite side of the hodge and listened."

Here the speaker paused and looked up, but her auditor was gazing moodily nto the fire, and never stirred nor spoke.

"Madame was saying," resumed the narrator, "that she was heartily weary of the part she was playing; that this monotory sickened her; that they had secured the victims, and fate kad been kind enough to remove the only stumbling-block in their path, save the old man himself; that she considered my very sensible demise a direct answer to her pious prayers"

The old woman shuddered and cast a look of horror upon the speaker.

"They had evidently discussed this matter before, and partially settled their plan, only the man seemed to think it was too alon to begin to act. But madame declared that she should do worse if they did not commeance operations at once, and finally she overruled him."

"Of course," Well, I now lost a little of their conversation, but I kept is the thread of it. You see, I had to move very cautiously, and sometimes fall behind them a bit, when the leafage became less thick."

Had Mr. Percy been able to follow the retreating footsteps of the objectionable French maid, however, he might have found cocasion to change his too change his optical many in the particular of a but the particular of the properties. The content of the particular of the par

"And then!" echoed her companion, bending forward and resting her hand upon the old woman's wrist; "and then madame will recover—but John Arthur will remain an invalid and a prisoner! It will be said in the village that the fever has affected his brain, and his unpopularity, arising from the fact that he has always shunned and soorned the village folk, will insure them against intrusive investigators. Auntia thuy have hathed

"No."
"No? Well, so much the better!" Hagar arose, pushed back her chair, crossed the room, and, pulling back the purtain, looked out into the night. Then

"Ah, now you reason. I will tell you."
Hurriedly she unfolded her plan; and
after some differences of opinion, Dame
Hagar agreed to play her part in the coming drama. Having finally arranged Hag are role to their mutual satisfaction, Celine hurriedly recounted her day's adventures, saying, by way of finale:

comes to Bellair to-morrow, for I have a fancy that madame will manage, in some way, to prevent his coming to the house, as it was fully settled that he was not to appear at Oakley until summoned to his sister's sick-fed. "I can easily learn if he appears at the

Exactly; that is all I wish to know Now I must go and waylay Mr. Percy So good night, auntle, and cheer up; our The girl turned upon her swiftly, with

fashing eyes. "Are you afraid? Do you want to give it up?"
"I am afraid for you. But give it up

"Brave old nursie!"
The girl flung both arms about the old woman, and kissed her withered cheeks.
"Never fear for me; my star is rising.
Don't forget your mission, auntie; goodnight."
The "good-night" came back over her
The "good-night" came back over her shoulder, as the girl was hurrying down the cottage steps, and Hagar closed the door behind her retreating figure.

CHAPTER XVI.-FACE TO FACE. thought. As the door of Oakley manor actually and audibly closed behind him, he heaved a sigh of gratification, and strode rapidly down the winding avenue. When the first group of trees had sheltered him from the yluw of the infatuated spinster, should she still be gazing after him, Mg. Percy paused, and standing in the shadow, produced a cigar, and was proceeding to light it, when a hand fell lightly upon his arm, and he turned with a confused idea that she had followed him, and was about to lead him back a prisoner. But the figure that he dimly saw was pertainly not that of Miss

saw was pertainly not that of Miss Arshur. "Pardon, monsieur! but I have a message for you."
"Ye gods!" ejaculated the aggrieved

"Ye gods!" ejaculated the aggrieved man.

Evidently the girl interpreted his thoughts, for she stifled a laugh as she said quickly: "Not from Miss Arthur, monsieur; but from madame."

"Oh, from madame," drawing a long breath. "Well, even madame will be a blessed relief; out with it, girl."

"Madame will be grateful, I am sure." said the girl, mockingly. "Madame desires a word with yell—now, to-night will you follow me?"

"Where?"

"To madame; she will be in the terrore

"To madame; she will be in the terrace

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solitude and disgust, but heartly, not-withstanding, having just put off her very elaborate, but rather uncomfortable even-ing dress and donned a silken gown, acting as her own maid.

Then she fidgeted herself into a most horrible temper, and sat deliberately down before the grate in a capacious dressing chair, determined to wait until the girl came, and deliver a most severe and the large of the complex of the large of the came, and deliver a most severe and stately reprimand, the exact words of which she had already determined upon. The lady, sitting thus with her feet on the fender, her hands comfortably clasp-ing the big arms of the dressing chair, and her head lolling rather ungracefully over its back, fell into slumber.

Claire must be warned and saved; but how fire girls brow darkened.

"She will scorn the man," she mutter-dip entering a strong and the strong

"I am almost angry at you for being so beautiful, after having taken yourself to other lovers, Ma bells." The woman smiled triumphantly as she threw herself into an easy chair and said in her softest, sweetest tone: "And did you expect me to go mourning for you all these years alw?"

these years, sir?"
"I don't think you were ever the woman to do that;" dropping lazily into a custic seat near her. "M·y I smoke?" Cora nodded. "Are you sure we are quite safe here?" looking about him. "Somehow I am suspicious of that sharp French maid." "Quite sure," nodding again. "Mr. Arthur was in bed before I came out; Miss Arthur was ordering up lunch to her room, and the French maid must needs be in attendance for an hour or more; and besides, I know she is not at all danger-ous. None of the other servants ever have occasion to come here, and most of "So your charming sister-in-law eats, does she? After parting from me, too;

ugh!"
"Eats? I should think so," laughing
softly; "in her own room, when her stays
are not too tight." "Spare me!"
He held up both hands in mock depr cation; then, dropping his bantering tone, said, as he puffed at his cigar:
"But now to business. You did not come out here in such bewitching tollette to tell me that my charmer eats?"

'Hardly,' with a pretty shrug. "For what, then?" come to an understanding with you," coolly.
"As how?" in the same tone.
"As to our future standing with each

"I thought that was settled to-day?" led."
"Well, what remains, fair Alice?" "Will you drop that name?"
"For the present, yes; but with reluct-

ance."
"Oh, certainly!! hitterly. "Now, what are we to be henceforth?" "Friends, of course," knocking the ashes off his cigar.

"You and I may be allies; we can never be friends," she said, scornfully.

"Don't trouble yourself to be insulting, Mrs. -a-Arthur. "Then don't make me remember how I have hated you!"
"Have you really hated me? How

singular. singular."
"Very!" sarcastically; then: "If you don't drop that disagreeable tone we shall quarrel. I wish to know what you want with Ellen Arthur." shall quarrel. I wish to know what you shall quarrel. I wish to know what you want with Eilen Arthur."

It is surprising to note how many pretexts a resolute, hishaband-hunting spin ster can find for keeping a victim at her side, long after his soul has left her, and gone forth with yearning for a downy couch, a fragrant cheroot, or a fairer face. Edward Percy could be agreeable, for a reasonable length of time, to a yery ugly woman. But even he felt himself an injured man when, at a late hour, he said good-night for the eleventh time to his fair enslaver—literally an enslaver, he thought. As the door of Oakley manor actually and audibly closed behind him, "First, what position do you intend to take towards me?"
"That depends upon yourself."
On conditions?"

"On conditions."

'Next on are to do all in your powe to further my suit with Miss—you know.' "That's an easy tack."

"Lastly, you are to promise me net now or at any future time, to declare to any one aught you may know that might "That is to say, I am not to tell Eller "Softly; one, my dear, one Mrs alone are left. You see, Alice, my dear the thing is reversed. You have two hus-bands now, while !—''
"Will have two wives as soon as you

can get them!' "And what guarantee have I that you will not betray me to Mr. Arthur?"
"The very best in t e world; mutua arbor directly."

"Oh, very well," peplaqing his olgar in his pocket; "lead on, then."

"Cora pondered. "I don't see but the you are right," she said, at last "it c : tainly will not be to your interest to ac

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