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The shadows of night was a comin' down swift,

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O'er an eagle eye, an anburn lash ;

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O'er a forehead high, carled copious hair ;

His nose a Roman, complexion fair ;

And he never stopped shoutin' through his mou

He saw through the windows as he kept gettin

And fled as he cried, and cried while a flecin'

upper; A number of families sittin' at supper

But he eyed the slippery rocks very keen

Take care you there said an oll woman-

But the hurryin' stranger loudly replied

Ob don't you go up such a shockin' night

On his Roman nose a tear-drop come ;

Come sleep on my lap said a maiden bright.

But still he remarked as he upward clumb

Look out for the branch of that sycamore tree,

But the lone wier'd voice replied o'er head

Dodge rollin' stones if any you see,

Sayin' which the farmer went home to bed

It's Llowin' gales up there on top

You'il tumble off on t'other side ;

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down a Russian Officer, sprang in also. followed by Shegog, and the trumpeter. The Greys. spreading almost into single line in their advance. were received with a dropping carbine fire, one bullet disabling Colonel Griffith, who commanded them. Besides Major Clarge, who led the first squadron; Manley, Hunter, Buchanan, and Suthbullet disabling Colonel Griffith, who con them. Besides Major Clarge, who led the first bow, the First Royals, the Forth Dragoon Guards, rushed at no one knew they moved, yet there were the squadron; Manley, Hunter, Buchanan, and Suth-erland the four troop leaders of the regiment; the the remnants of the first line of the enemy, went results. You scarce ever saw the hou-ekceper rail Boyd, Nugent, and Lenox Prendergast. "And to and, dashing on the second body of Russians as ed her omnipresent.

those," says Kinglake, "though he did not then they were still disordered by the terrible assault of self actually the inhabitant of a home once bold the Queen's commission, and the name of the Greys and their companions, put them to ut-John Wilson now a coronet, and the acting adjut. This Russian horse, in less than five I deven's concert and the acting adjut. This Russian horse, in less than five minutes after it had met our dragoons, was flying ant of the regiment, for he took a leading part in with all its speed before a force certainly not half the fight." Major Clarke, now really the leader of the light (its strength."

squadron of the Greys, lost his bearskin, and role Among the Scots Greys who were recipients of nto the Russian ranks bareheaded. The Scots the Vietoria Cross, we find two of the heroes of Greys, says an eye-witness "gave a low eager Balaklava, whose services are thus recorded :

Sergeant-Major John Grieve, in the heavy cavfierce moan," the Inniskilling went in with a rejoicing cheer. The Russians unable to fall back, alry charge at Balaklava, saved the life of an ofstruggled in vain with the enemies they had im- ficer who was surrounded by Russian cavalry, by bedded. In some open spaces, says Kingdald ten or twelve Russians would fall out of their ranks, cutting off the head of one enemy and disabling and try to overwhelm two or three Greys or In- and dispersing the others.

niskillings, who seemed lost in a crowd of josting Sergeant Henry Rumage, at the Battle of Bal-horsemen. Our men hewel and slashed with their aklava, galloped out to the assistance of private swords, and with their bridle hands tried to tear MPherson of the same regiment, on seei no him the Russians from their saddles. In many cases surrounded by seven Russians, and by his gallan-the swords of the Greys, rebounded from the thick try dispersed the enemy and saved his comrade's coarse grey coats of the Russian horsemen. The Life. On the same day, when the Heavy Brigade Russians nearest the Greys seemed to encounter was covering the retreat of the light cavalry, he Narloy, and high time she thought of set-them with distrust and hopelessness, for their as 1 ted from his horse private Gardiner, who was thing: sailants were taller and reached further, and disabled from a severe fracture of the leg by a seemed contemptuously certain of victory. Gene- round shot. Sergeant Ramage then carried him ral Scarlet received five slight wounds, and had to the rear from under a very heavy cross fire his helmet cloven through. Elliot was pierced in thereby saving his life, the spot where he must inthe forehead, had his face divided by a slash, and evitably have fallen having been immediately afreceived a sabre wound in the skull. He had al tarwards cossed by the Russian cavalry. together fourteen sabre cuts. Clarke, who led the As long as a regiment can furnish beroes, like

squadron bareheaded, role deluged with blood this, who can deny it the right to bear on its banfrom a wound in the head, of which he was him- ners the motto of the Scots Greys, "Second to self long unconscious. Many of the Greys cut none ?"

WIFE OR MOTHER.

Or the Housekeeper's Daughter.

I never did see such a sight in all my life,

quite through the column, and then bewed their way back. In the midst of this entangling strug gle the Inniskillings came plump on the Russians' heft front. Then the Royal Fifth and Dragoon Guards, seeing the Groys lapped in by the enemy's quoth Mrs. Narley, elevating her two rheum-right wing, broke in also to their aid. Alexander atism swisted hands in the air. Miller, the acting adjutant of the Greys, famous Dust on the beautiful velvet carpets ; glass for his tremendous voice, roared out of the midst of the meete the words, "Rally-the Greys. Face me.' Cornet Prendergast also, and Clarke, joined in this endeavor. Another charge of Hunt's away their precious time, while poor dear Mr. study. squadron of Inniskillings shook the great crowd of Avenel and Harry don't know no more what's Ha

Russians, and soon the columns wavered, trembled, shook and fled. shook and fied. In this desperate combat the heavy dragoons lost seventy-eight killed and wounded; the Rus-inge suffer al heavy Whan Sin C K. sians suffe ed heavily When Sir Colin Camp- can I do? bell galloped up soon after in advance of the Ninety-third Highlanders, he uncovered to the Greys er and said :

"Greys! gallant Greys! I am sixty-one years

sheer courage Inniskilliner and Scot were winning and I dare say she can do a great many odd full of shadowy purple gleams, and a con their desperate way right through the enemy's things about the house. squadrons, and already grey horses and red coats Mrs. Hawkhurst proved herself an ever

As she stood there, leaning over the iron rail of the gate, a foo'step sounded behind Mr. Avenel found him. Juliet ! She turned with a little rose blush and a

ing a cigar and watching the graceful move-ments of Juliet Hawkhurst as the was plant-

occupied the centre of the lawn, when Mrs. Narley came out.

A nice evening, sir, said she, Oh, here she Who

Why, that foolish child, Juliet, said the of gold for the night, d hady, sharply. I han't no patience with Listen! cried Harty, triumphantly. old lady, sharply. I han't no patience with her, that I ban't !

is likely and befor-handed a young fellow as here is in the country.

n'y a child. She's seventeen next week, nodded Mrs.

Mr. Avenel looked across to where Juliet

years old? On relenthess time, that would not stand still ! Oh, cruel years, that would not and stole the fair brightness of childhood away ! and stole the fair brightness of childhood away ! S. Ben Nickels hed estanting head at the store of the bis wife.

No, to be sure not ; said Avenel, abstract.

edly. And o'course she'd oughter think it over well, added Mrs Narley. Hatry !

Oh, certainly-to be sure. When Harry Avenel came home from the city that night he found his uncle in a brown

Harry, quoth the widower.

going on than if they were bearders. Says I, 'Dear Mr. Avenel, this is enough Yes, uncle.

that

I've been thinking So I should calculate, sir, from the illshap

ed wrinkl s between your brows, laugh-p the young merchant. Well, and what has

And I : n. wers, says I, 'get a housekeepof us if Mrs. Hawkhurst should take it into

her head to leave us.

Little elf, you thought you had hidden sway from me, but see I have contrived to fi d you out even here. What makes you fi d you out even here. blush and look so confused? $D \cdot I$? And Joli-t fixed her gazel very steadfastly on the green turf at her feet, where a single yellow dandelion was closing its eye

I've got a piece of news for you. What is it?

What should you think of a step-father, ch.

Juliet looked up?this time in real and genu-

A st p father, Harry? My much has co fided to me this evening that he thinks of marrying. Juliet. and from all that I can gather, the bride is to be no other

Mr. Avenel looked across to where Julict. Mr. Avenel looked across to where Julict. as softly tinted as the standard rose on the lawn Seventeen! Was it possible that little Julia Hawkhurst had grown to be seventeen flower, I-I meant to telfyou, but somehow trans off O in relations for the standard rose on the Julia Hawkhurst had grown to be seventeen flower, I-I meant to telfyou, but somehow trans off O in relatives time that would not come to my line. Your

So Ben Nichols had actually asked Juliet Hawkhurt to be his wife! The-mi-chief he did ! cried Harry, staring back as if some one had struck him a blow

I wish you and Harryd talk seriously to her 'bout it, went on Mrs, Narlyy. Tain't likely she'll have any more such chances as Perhaps I am, said Juliet, meekly.

Perhaps I am, said Juliet, mackly: And what did you tell him? You accepted him. of course. He is rich, and I am poor, and all the girls like gold.

Tell me quickly, Juliet, he cried, passion ately, don't keep me long in suspense ! I told him. Juliet answered innocently,

that I had already promised to marry you. My little dove ! and Harry Avenel's darks

face brightened into sunshine once again. And you were right, for May and Novem-

ber were never yet happy. My uncle is an old fool; and yet I can't blams him, Juliet, when I look at your sweet face. The countematice of Mr. Avenel was some

en the topic of your meditation, Uncle Joe? what confused when he met his nephew at the Why, I was thinking what would become breakfast table the next morning, but further there was no sign of the discomfort he had I us it Mrs. Hawknurst should take it into e head to leave us. Harry opened his merry hazel eyes at this

atulated Harry in a ver What made you think of such a thing sir? But he never proposed to Mrs. Hawkhurst and as she had never expected anything of the sort no barm was done. And everything go s on at Avenel place

What has she been doing, now? asked the widower, with an amused face. What sh Why, she's refused Ben Nichols' eldest#son, little one? ine astoni-hment Mr. Averel started Ben Nichols! Why, Mrs. Narley, she is

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Heard spoken above him as often as twice The very same words in a very weak voice Iligher !

Bout a quarter past six the next afternoon

A man accidently goin' up, soo

And not far I believe from a quarter to seven (Ile was slow gettin' up, the road been uneven) Found the stranger dead in the dritted snow Still clutchin' the flag with this motto Higher

Yes, lifeless, defunct, without any doubt The lamp of his being decidedly out, On the dreary hill side the youth was layin' And there was no more use for him to be sayin' Iligher!

The Seets Greys at the Crimean War. sian cavalry. The space between them was only a few hundred yards ; it was scarce enough to be

In the battle of Balaklava, the Scots Greys disthe horses gather way,' nor had the men quite sufplayed, as is well known, a heroism against over-whelming numbers worthy of old Rome. k will Russian line brings forward each wing as our cavthe remembered that the object of the stealthy alry advance, and threatens to annihilate them as Ressia attack on the memorable 25th of October, 1854, was to seize our outer line of defence, the to used the Russian right, the Greys rashed on camp of the Ninety-third Highlanders as well as with a cheer that chills every heart. The wild camp of the Ninety-third the ginning with shout of the Inniskilliners rises through the air at the work on Canrobert's Hill. This Russian sur- the same instant. As lightning flashes through prise began by the advance of General Grisbe at the clouds, the Greys and Inviskilliners pierce The vast herd of Russian cavalry our through the dark masses of Russians. The five A. M. six hundred dragoons had to wedge their way into. was but for a moment. There was a clash of steel Mr. Kinglake computes as at least two thousand. U-Lord Raglin had ordered Lucan to advance and then the farma and the start of the then the Greys and the red-coats disappear in the Lucan had ordered Scarlett, who commanded the Heavy Brigade. In the first line rode those old another moment we see them emerging and dashcourades and friends, the Inniskillings, with the Greys on their left. From desire to ease the men, der, against the second line, which is advancing der, against the second line, which is advancing against the second line, which is advancing against them as fast as it can to retrieve the for hed the charge were General Scarlett, Alexander 'Gol help them ! They are lost !' was the excla tune of the charge. It was a terrible moment. Elliot, his aide-de-camp, behind them the general's Elliot, his aide descamp, behind them the generals orderly, Shegor, and a trumpet. Taking advant-age of the Russian cavalry hadring, and cager to strike his blow Scalett sounded at once the charge, shouring, "Come on," to the Greys, as with a wave of his sword, he dashed in among the Bussian and towards the centre, were coming back to swal-

II I were oung again, 2 should be proud on the heal. I ii advert s; to morrow, and A French general officer present declared he that's how the paragraph happoned to be in be a-ked.

the papers. had never seen anything so glorious as the defeat. of the enormous numbers of Russian cavalry. "The Russians," said Mr. Russell, when dis cribing this gallant affair, 'advanced down the hill at a slow canter, which they changed to a trot, her face

and at last merely halted. Their first line was at And do you think I would suit the gentleleast nearly double the length of ours-it was man? the lady asked, timidiy. Mr. Avenel is as easy as a lamb, and not three times as deep. Behind them was a similar line, equally strong and compact. They evidently one of them as is everlastingly checking off ed their insignificant-looking enemy, but despis their time was come. The trumpets rang out again through the valley, and the Greys and Inniskilliners went right at the centre of the Rus-

dread ul pleasant tempered. Anyway if 1 was you, Mrs. Hawkhurst, I d go up and see And Mrs. Hawkhur-t holding her pretty pt little girl by the hand, went up accordingly to the handsome stone house on the hill.

Where, says he.

Advertise, says I

There she found Mr. Avenel in a state of moorary siege, for others had seen the tempt- ing her risement, and made haste to answe who had seen better days and women who evidently hadn't, tall women and short, Scotch

and grim, sharp visaged women. Mrs. Hawkhurst looked around somewhat lise uraged at the formilable array of rivals | Would you object, Harry ? There is no hope for me, she thought des-pairingly, and was just about to turn away with the timid Juliet clinging to her hand

when Harry Avenel advanced, Do you wish to see my uncle, ma'am? he isked, courteously.

1-1 called about the housekeeper's situa tion, meekly murinured the widow.

And Harry showed her in at once. The fat and the tall, the Seatch and the German, the sour and the sweet went. Avenel lecided to engage Mrs. Hawkhurst as hi

housekeeper, with permission to keep Jaliet b'ithly as a boy of sixteen. with her. She is all I have, sir, said the widow

apologetically, and she will try to be useful about the house How o'd is she? ask d Mr. Avenel.

Fifteen, sir. Well let her stay, said the willower, good troopers far ahead of his men. Elliott, cutting low up our handful of men. By sheer steel and humoredly. She'll eat no more than a chicken, and rosy, with long cyclathes, deep blue eyes ren so far, so fail ct.

Ob, I don't know. She has a good plac Here Mes. Narl-y stopped to take breath. here ; but one couldn't expect her to be con and nodded emphatically at her andi'or, at there with a houseke pale wom n, dress d in deep mourning, with a becoming frame work of a widow's cap around Not to be sure not at her andi'or, a tented with a hou ekeep r's situation always

Sh

e has become very essential to our domestic happiness, Harry , went on Mr. Ave

Yes-I grant you that, Uncle Joe. A d I really don't know how we could bills and counting nickel pennies, and II rry's manage to exist without her. Raise herfsalary, uncle, suggested Harry.

No. I hardly think that would answer my Well, uncle.

Mr Avenel loooked slightly sheepish. Can't you imagine any other way of keep

There were fat women and lean, women disposed to give him a hearty shake for his

women and Germans, stovenly smiling women, dawning of lucidity over the darkness of his rain. You don't mean-matrimony, nocle? Yes I do! quoth Mr Avenel, stoutly. brain.

sides myself and her.

happy, the young man answered, wringing the elder's hand. And-if I, too, should conclude

to marry at no distant day-Why, then, cried Mr. Avenel gaily, we can all live together, just as we do now, and be the happiest family in the world

went, John And-rson My Joe, John, as land.

Juliet Hawkhurst was standing by the little side gatelen gate that evening thoughtfully watching, over her right shoulder, of course, the sheader crescent of the new moon. Juliet

just precisely as it ought to do Mr. Aven I keeps his hous keeper, and

Harry has found a wife.

A VETERAN STEAMER.-The oldest steamer in the world has been presented by her owners to the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce. The vessel is named the Industry, is sixty-four tons register, and was 'aunched from the building yard of Messrs John and Wm. Fife, of Fairlie on the Clyde, in 1814. She was the seventh steamer built on that river. Latterly she has lain sunk in the East India Harbour at Greenock ; but a few weeks age she was floated and beached, to be caulked thereafter, to proceed to Glasgow, where she will be Harry stared at his uncle. Mr. Avenel felt preserved as a memento of the early days of steam navigation.

s.u.idiry. Oh, cried the young man, with a sudden Mr. Cameron, Chairman of the Committee on this subject, has written to each of the members, asking them if they would accept gof a Yes I do! quith Mr Avenel, stoutly. Yould you object, Harry? I, unclo? Because you are the only person interested esides myself and her. Keysl Commission instead of the present Parliamentary order. This is done on ac-count of the English Law Officers deciding that the committee have no power to examin y sides myself and her. My greatest interest, uncle, is to see you the witness on oath, not withstanding the act recently passed, and which, it appears, had

In the gold valued at \$150,000,000 which is being gradually melted and coined in Ger-many, there are 193, 194 ounces of American e happiest family in the world And he went into the house, whistling as he The American engles were obtained in Eng-

John Peterson, who is to be hanged in

the sleader croscent of the new moon. Juliet had certainly bloomed into a perfect role of a maiden, during the years she had been an in mute of Avenel place. She was fair haired The Emptror of Notecce has tighty childs

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This is the age of big commercial compa-nices. In fact, the corporations have begun in these days to overshadow the power of States, and one of the most viral problems in the future of this country is how to prevent the function to the Langside road United was of a very simple but sole the near the data and the lange to grant the sole that is the most viral problems in future of this country is how to prevent the function the gentlement who had been pre-vent and the function the gentlement who had been pre-trailroads from the counter is proceeded to the bury of an extent of power and political inde-server and political inde-trail near the function the the country is how to prevent the railroads from becoming too strong for the send and the function the func Commercial Company of San Domingo was, ment took place.

is well known throughout the world as the tend of a great telegraphic news bureau which had its agents in every clime, and has a virtu-al monopoly of the transmission of telegrans of public interest over three fourths of the civilized world In twenty years the founder to this avectage the two in the two subscription on the two subscriptions of the structure of the two subscriptions of the structure of th stories. of this system rose from the rank of a peo-niless bank clerk to be an over of telegraph dines, steam packets, an ceran calle, and tran- E he Standard.

and in these days, recoundy but an integration of the day neiting of the day neiting of the message of the first streated with the message of the first streated with the contempt in a straw matters, it would searchy by supposed that there could exist as chatta at all, will be taken and row of the streament and the state at all, will be taken and row of the streament and the state at all, will be taken and row of the streament true of the first streated with the streament and the streament and the streament of the first streament and the streament at the Assizes in the department of the H to te Garonne, it is evident that the custom in s tot altogether died out, and that old fushion c' misers are yet to be met with in real life a -to their country, and the people who placed them In the pages of imaginative novents. An old gentieman of the name of Montauriol died a the disgraceful schemes of Sir Hugh Allan, who, short time ago at the Chateau des Bastards, powerful as he is, dare not tamper with a single direct issue he bequenthed the whole of his direct issue he bequent he direct issue his own worlds he with direct issue he bequent he direct issue his own worlds he with direct issue he bequent he direct issue his own worlds he with direct issue he bequent he direct issue his own worlds he with direct issue he direct issue he direct issue he direct issue he direct issue his own worlds he with direct issue he dis dissue he direct issue he direct issue he direct issue he direct not tar from Toulouse, and in default of any direct issue he bequenthed the whole of his contested by the next of kin, and in the course of the trial some very remarkable evidence not in his right mind. It was proved that he kept the sum of 750,000 francs—all in five france pieces—in his cellar, and that uo il af france frances pieces—in his cellar, and that uo il af frances pieces—in his cellar, and that uo il af frances pieces—in his cellar, and that uo il af frances pieces—in his cellar, and that uo il af frances pieces—in his cellar, and that uo il af frances pieces pieces—in his cellar, and that uo il af frances pieces—in his cellar, and that uo il af frances pieces—in his cellar, and that uo il af frances pieces—in his cellar, and that uo il af frances pieces—in his cellar, and that uo il af frances pieces—in his cellar, and that uo il af frances pieces pieces—in his cellar, and that uo il af france flicted with total blindness, he used to go down friends" with priests, and subsidized the press, in pleasure of his acquaintance. and count them from time to time. Some order to grain his point, and carry out his scheme. years ago the chateau was attacked by a baud How the wovernment will deal with him, remains of tobbers, who had heard in the neighboring to be seen ; of this we are convinced, that his convillage about M. Montauriol's 'mon+y cham ber," as the c-untry people called it. Being The Auditor General has given notice in the despatch received from Welsford years-against them, must is convinced that not a single away with them two sacks containing 50,000 ir. Being captured with their booty, they were tried for burglary, and the "pices a" this, such developments are disgraceful. The Auditor General has given notice in the away with them two sacks containing 50,000 in the shape of several barrel-this, such developments are disgraceful. The Auditor General has given notice in the association of the Gover ament had any lot or part, or is bed to the Commissioners, or on sheets for had been is poor health for some time, and had been sopping with Rev. Mr. Woodmán, and been sopping with Rev. Mr. Woodmán, and been sopping with Rev. Mr. Woodmán, and been sopping with Rev. Mr. Woodmán, this, such developments are disgraceful. court and kept guard over by twenty gen-darmes with loaded muskets Soon after this the old man died and his housekeeper came into the fortune, of which she did not know

the exact amount. She in her turn, was rob bed by a servant of a large sum, and now, after compromising matters with some of her former master's relatives, she is threatened that His Excellency will pay our old shiretown a with the loss of what remains by the suit of visit. Two of 'sis Cabinet Ministers reside here, two or three others, who, unmindful of the and it is not unlikely that a majority of the Privy "Found" in our columrs. We learn that a person the in the water, was seiz former master's relatives, she is threatened that His Excellency will pay our old shiretown a adage that a "bird in the hand is worth two in Council will be here at the same time, and some picked up a similar article lost from a carriage a rd with cramps and was drowned immediately. the bush," are attempting to procure an other dignitaries from the upper Provin annulment of the will, upon the ground of undue influence and mental incapacity on the part of the testator.

until the other day, considered the most re-markable of these, but now the Persian Com-pany to be formed by Baron RETTER makes a bid for precedence and comprehensiveness which can hardly be desired. JCLUES RETTER is well known throughout the world as the bad its agents in every clime, and has a virtu until the other day, considered the most re A SWINDLER ON A PILGUIMAGE .- A shows that in that State as well as Massachusetts,

vince. The Hon. Dr. Tupper is also expected on

Saturday.

misers are yet to be met with in real life a: to their country, and the people who placed them in connection with his business as Manager of the Austin Bidwell, Geo McDonnell, and Edwin The difficulty grew out of an article pub". The difficulty grew out of an article pub" in the pages of imaginative novelists. An old in their high positions, did not lend themselves to Agency department under Messre. Reynolds & Noyes, Bank of England forgers. They will lisbed in the "Picayune" headed "Hawkins"

to be seen ; of this we are convinced, that his con-duct has placed them in a false position, which has been taken a drantage of by the Opposition, lish Literature."

Prince Edward Island papers state that grand preparations are being made to receive His Ex-cellency the Covernor General, who is expected to arrive ther s during the present week. All par-tice have during the present week. All par-tice have during the present week and the state of the st ties have united to give Lord Dufferin a loyal and "Edinburgh" and "Hibernia" are laying the cable Mr. Woodman followed in the same direction right hearty reception. It is not at all improbable to Sydney, C. B.

other dignitaries from the upper Provinces, in ad- few weeks and but had not the honesty to return

Another Great Commercial Enterpise. the Rev. Dr. Smith, of Catheart, was held in to take measures to prevent an attack of this feneres on the line were down at the place where Postat Catheart, was held in to take measures to prevent an attack of this feneres on the line were down at the place where the accident occurred.

cards from the Domini n to the United States should bear in mind that each one

of an extent of power and political inde-pendence bitherto unh-ard of, are ever and ing ground at Pollokshaws, where the inter-anon coming under public observation. The ing ground at Pollokshaws, where the inter-have been free schools for several years, the school law has not been worked as well as it is in this Province. The School R-port for Connecticut, shows that in that State as well as Massachusetts,

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Telegraphic News.

Portland July 1. During the month of June the exports of the O do constitutional convention that the Saturday. TEMPERANCE MEETING.-At the request of a ed to 30 301 barrels by sea besides what was ucation, henceforth dividing the school funds Persia, a treaty resembling that of one sover-sign power with another. That treaty gives to Baron REUTER a control, over the material development of Persia such as nobody, but an oriental despit or a Roman Emperor ever exercised over that of may country, and such s, in these days, robody but an irresponsible

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Mons. Rivet, Professor of French at the Univer-

An intended raid into Mexico by a formid-able band of Apaches from Acizona was

years, daughters of Mr. Bellows, Three Miles Three shocks of an earthquike were telt House, while fishing for tommy code on the beach yesterday morning at Buffalo, N Y. Loss by tornadoes and rain and hail storms under the Three Mile House, last evening, hook ed a salmon. The salmon preving too strong for The subject proposed for the Easay for the in Ohio alone exc.eds \$8,000,000 Immense the eldest girl, and in its death strangle dragged the youthful fisher into the water. The younger

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go home, they were politely informed that they were to spend the night with their host. This was the civil way of finding out how herupinn signants. He is, without doubt, the hard-bags, as there is not near so much printed matter classes and coffee and tea by the higher ranks, Marine and Fibbery Office, Saint John, N.B. many of them could live without smoking opium. The next morning they found that they were still kept in his palace, for another be of, again to attend a maching of Council and be present at the sales of Licenses to cut timber and festival. Nor when the next night came were they rel-ased Before long one after another Land Office on the 23rd and 26th instants. surrendered. Though every man of them

knew that to confess that he was an opium ***** water or opium smoker was to sign his own death-warsent, still, one hy one the poor ference adjourned on the 4th inst. The session, pointment will be made without delay, wretches had to give in. They begged the on the whole, has been an important one. It passed wretches had to give in. They begged the Viceroy to give them their opium, even if it were for the last time. And so before many days, he had proved to his own satisfaction, by their own confessions, that most of his own. Viceroy to give them their opium, even if it were for the last time. And so before many days, he had proved to his own satisfaction, by their own confessions, that most of his own countrymen who ware engaged in foreign trade were themselves the vicinm of the ap-petite which his Government was trying to suppress. The story shows what happens when people have not complete control over press. The story shows what happens give the Alumai greater power in the government a good representation from St. John. of the Gollege and. Male Academy. The Con-ference also passed a resolution favoring the New The Schools were closed on Friday last, for the their appetite.

FUNERAL OF THE DAUGHTER OF BURNS. Branswick Common School system, and also voted The Gia-gow Herald says that the funeral an address to the Lieut. Governor.

on the plate, and it was extensively advertised. THE MARITIME MONTHLY for July is an in-

The International Line of Steamers now make teresting cumper. The papers are all instructive three trips a week cach way between St. John and written in a pleasing style; the poetry is far above the ave rage, and the serial stories are well and Boston.

The Sur reyor General arrived here on Friday The expiration of the Franking Privilege in the The Holland physiologist, Mulder, gives the last, and boks well after his unremitting labors United States, has entailed some extra labour on same judgm.ent, when he declares that the exest work ad member of the Government, and will sent through the Post Office as formerly.

It was with general regret that the people the last three centuries have been caused by lumber, which are to take place at the Crown learned, that JUDGE JOHSSON had declined the the changed nourishment; the lowest work-

THE WESLEMAN CONFERENCE. - The Con- graphed to the Halifax "Celonist" that a new ap-

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interests.

We are generally inclined to deal tenderly summer holidays. with obituary notices, but it is a little too much to be told of a baby (in Memphis, Tenn.) A LADY TEACHERS fishing party has been ar-

-The Gis-gow Herald says that the funeral of Mrs. Thomson, who died at her residence, Crossmyloof, Gisgow, in the 83rd year of her age, on the 13th of June, took place on the 17th The event excited, a mournful in-terest in the district, where Betty Burns was well known, and attracted many gentlemen from a distance to pay their last mark of re-spect to the daughter of the great poet At two ofclock, a funeral service, conducted by

ully affected by his many it to its swner, although the name was engraved friends in this city.

During his stay at Fredericton the Bev. Dr. Lee won hosts of friends who will regret to learn of his sudden death - [Daily News.] C B. Eaton. T Harrie, McQuoid, St John, Ballast. to learn of his sudden death -[Daily News.

POTATOES PROSCRIBED .- S-veral German writers upon races predict that nations. The President of the United States issued a Proclamation on the 1st inst, which gives effect to Articles 18 to 25, and Article 30, of the Treaty of Washington.

is the cause of the indolence of nations. Leidenfrost maintains that the revolutions of

Governorship of Nova Scotia, owing to the uncer-tain state of his health. Hon. Dr. Tupper tele-graphed to the Halifax "Celonist" that a new ap-pointment will be made without delay.

ervous strength. One after the other the St. Petersburg purules are preparing their r-aders for serious vents in Terkey, which they represent as

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J. H. HARDING, Agent Marine & Fisheries, St. John, N. B. Saint John, N.B., July 4th, 1873.

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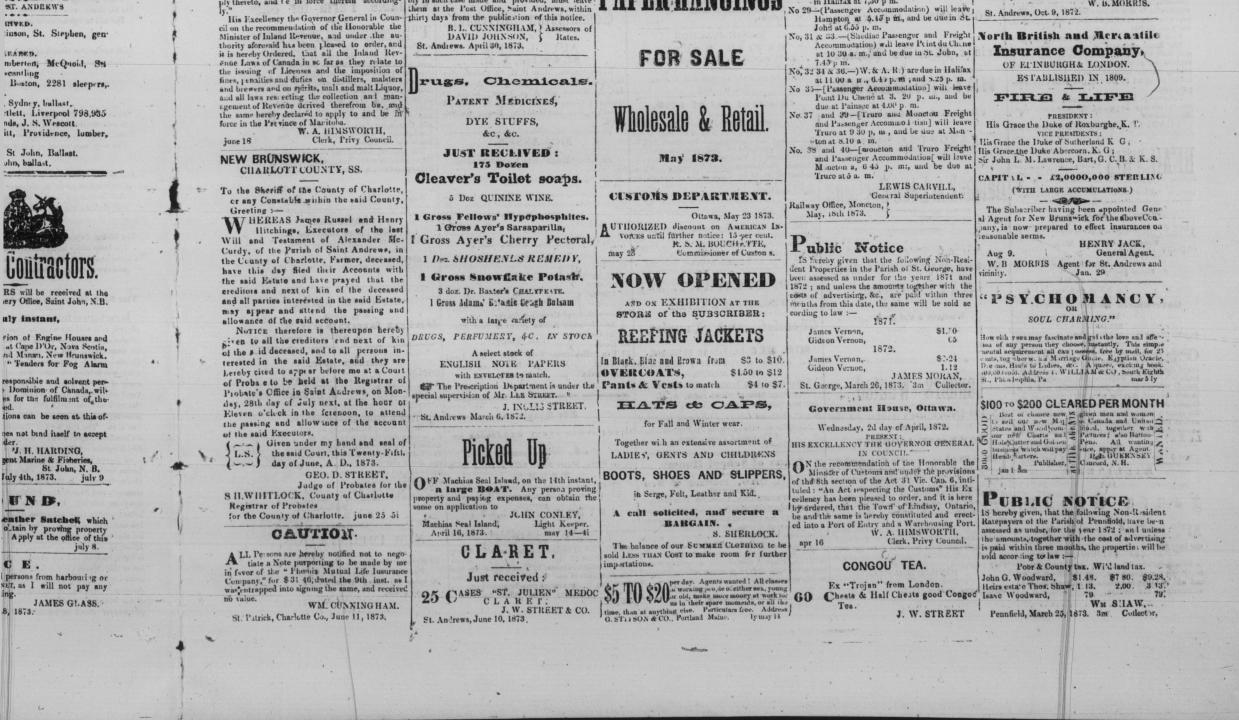
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