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GENERAL BUSINESS.

RAILWAY. CHATHAM 2 WINTER 1881-2.

N and after MONDAY, NOV. 2IST., Trains will run on this Railway, in connection with the Intercolonial Railway, daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows:— GOING NORTH.
THROUGH TIME TABLE.

EXPRESS. ACCOM'DATION.

12.40 a. m., Depart 4.15 p. m

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2.35 " Depart, 4.55 "
3.10 " Arrive, 5.25 " | Leave Chatham, 12.40 a. m. 4.15 p. m. |
| Arrive Bathurst, 4.37 " 8.10 " |
| Campbellton, 7.00 " 12.15 a. m. |
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The Elder's Dream. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, For many years has stood, Its white spire pointing up to Heaven, The dwelling place of God.

Full forty years, good Parson G.
Had preached there and prayed;
Had cheered the old, and loving hands
Upon the caldren laid;
Had joined the young in Hymen's bands;
The poor and sick had blest;
Pointed to heaven each dying eye,
And laid the dead to rest. SOUR RISING, PERISTALTIC LOZENGES.

But now his work on earth was done Aud sadly, and with tears,
The grey-haired sexton, tremblingly,
Had tolled his seventy years.
The country folk from miles around
Came up to speak his praise;
Then buried him beside the church,
And went their several ways. Sarsaparilla

But Brother Brown and Elder Day Lingered when all was done, And, fain to talk church matters o'er Said Brother Brown, "The Lord that gave, Has taken him away;"
"We ne'er shall see his like again,"
Sadly said Elder Day. SARSAPARILLA

Space torbids the giving "I spoke to Mr. Blank to preach
The sermon next Lord's day;
He loved the parson long and well,
And knows just what to say,
'Twas mighty handy he could come. Else we should have to wait Till we had written up to B-And got a candidate. 'I'm going there next week, myself,

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Blood Impurities. Sofar as
my experience leads me And can inquiries make,
And leave them word to send a man
The Parson's place to take;
Tis now the second day of May;
We ought to pitch upon
Some one, and settle him, before Our haying time comes on But planting time, and hoeing time, And having time were o'er; And still, an installation seemed the treatment of all mous and Cachectic tions, as Glanduiar Franchs No nearer than before : Each Saturday, upon the coach, Came to the town of A—— A man who wore a neckcloth white, And Monday, went away.

But none of them came more than twice, For no one suited all; One was too old, and one too y One short, and one too tall : Some feared that one too strict would be, Too liberal, one, some thought; One at the maidens in the choir Looked, oftener than he ought.

One hit the Squire's besetting sin,
And that would never do.
Didn't he pay the largest tax,
And own the finest pew?
In short, it seemed as if all love
And pears had left the town
That Wednesday morn, when Parson G.
Laid his life's burden down.

One noon, when Elder Day went home From harvesting his grain, He fell asleep upon his chair (For weary was his brain), And dreamed, that on his sorrel horse He rode the valley through, And as he looked from side to side Discovered something new.

A factory,—large it seemed to be— And as he nearer drew, A flaming sign across its front, Met his astonished view:— To order—warranted to suit,— Pastors and Teachers made." With open mouth and staring eyes. The startled Elder read. Straightway dismounting from his horse, He entered at the door

He entered at the door;
The office sought, and, hat in hand,
The owner stood before.

"We want a pastor down at A——"

"Your order please to write—
If possible, we'll have him done
A week from Saturday night." The man of trade looked black : He teared that from his former word

He surely must go back.
At last 'twas done, the contract made.
And back the Elder went To tell his brethren, and to wait With tremlling, the event It was a bright September morn, And to the Church in A--, With joyful steps the people came, With trembling Elder Day; But rare delight his bosom filled,

When, sitting in his place Behind the desk, he saw a man Of more than common grace Placid his eyes and calm his mien, And with a benignant calm,
He gazed upon the Elder's pew
As if he conned a psalm.
The bell had ceased its ringing call,
Each man was in his seat;

And anxiously they looked to see The Parson on his feet. Vainly they waited, wondered, yawned; At last the Elder spoke: At last the Ender spoke:

"Please, sir, go on; it is not meet
Within this house to joke."

Calmly he sat, nor made reply;
Wondering, the Elder made
One effort more, went up the steps
And on his shoulders laid

In anger and surprise; Brethren and friends," he said, "you Before your waiting eyes

4 putty man; Alas! Oh Lord!

That thou shouldst ever see
Within this house, so great a shame,
Done to Thy cause and Thee!" n wrath, the Elder left the church

heavy hand, then started back

And sought the man of trade,

Most wicked wretch! thus to insult

Both God and man," he said. "Restrain yourself, good sir, I beg; Hear what I have to say; Full faithfully my workmen wrought By night as well as day; They tried their best with flesh and blood

With bone and sinew good; They would not take the shape you wished,

NOTHING BUT PUTTY WOULD

You'll find a crank upon his back, And if you wind him up, We warrant him to go one hour, We warrant him to go one Then gracefully to stop. 'He's not the man that I could wish. "He's not the man that I could wish, But still he's very nice; We've filled your contract to the word, And you must pay the price." The Elder groaned, and groaning, woke, Trembling with fear and shame. "The Lord be thanked, 'twas but a dream, Blest be His holy name."

The mild sun shone on all around, The mild sun shone on all around,
And gently wavel the trees,
The Elder shut him up alone
And fell upon his knees.

'Oh, Lord! forgive our want of faith,
Our bittern ss and pride;
Choose Thou for us—we know not how—
A man to be our guide.

"Tempted like us, straying, perhaps,
But with his inmost soul
Turning to Thee, as turneth e'er
The needle to the pole.
We would not ask that Thou shouldst send
An angel down from Heaven,

'Advance" Scientific Miscellany

resting investigations into the effects of anaesthetics. Among other results, he finds that the fatal dose is just about double that which is sufficient to produce insensibility, and a dose about midway between these two extremes will very readily produce anaesthesia. Of the anaesthetics in common use, he finds chloroform the most dangerous, ether ranking next, and protoxide of nitrogen being safer than any other tried

In a lecture upon the "great ,comet of 1881," the Astronomer Royal for Ireland, Prof. R. S. Ball, states that collisions of the earth with comets have often occurred, and others will doubtless occur in the future. The last of these collisions was in June, 1861, when the earth passed through the tail of a large comet. Had the earth passed through the densest part of the nucleus, he did not know what the result would have been, but thinks the consequences would not have been serious. On the occasion mentioned, the only indication that a collision had taken place was the peculiar appearance of the sky as observed at what was probably the very time when the earth was enclosed

in the tail of the comet. It has been discovered by M. Tommasi that surrounding the electric arc by tubes filled with cold water produces a great effect upon it, the luminous power being much weakened, and the are itself so much affected that a slight puff would extinguish it.

A Vienna chemist has made a new glass, containing no silica or other ingredient of ordinary glass. Its most important property is that it may be used to glaze iron and other metals. On a recent occasion the bread distributed to a cavalry detachment at Oran, Algeria, was found to be mouldy, although made only forty-eight hours before. Refusing to eat it, the men

threw it to their horses. Two of the latter ate each about a pound of the bread, which resulted in a true poisoning, seriously injuring one of the animals. The bread was investigated by M. Megnin, who found upon it two kinds of mould, the sporules of which he believed to have existed in the flour before the bread was made. One mold, Ascophora nigricans, formed a flaky, sooty-colored cover; the other, Oidium aurantiacum, existed in spots of a salmon color, which multiplied very rapidly. Tried upon dogs, the former was found to produce a much more violent sickness than the latter, although

considerable action was produced in both cases. From 8000 ments, Dr. Chavanne has calculated the average height of the entire continent of Africa to be not less than 2150 feet. This high figure is evidently due to the great extent of the high plateaux in that country, surpassing even that of

Asia. Experiment has shown M. Maiche that sounds of different characters produced from two separate sources, can be sent simultaneously on one wire and re. ceived separately. At the receiving station, he used two telephones of different resistances, and at the transmitting end, caused a music box to operate upon a microphone while an induction telephone transmitter was spoken into at the same time. The musical sounds were reproduced in the telephone of least resistance, and the vocal sounds in the other, so that with the two telephones to the ears, the listener could hear the music by one ear and the

speech by the other.

In a recent address to the Balloon Society of Great Britain, Mr. W. B. Woodbury predicted that photographers will be able at no distant day to obtain from balloons bird's-eye views of any city or town, photographed true to nature and showing every detail with sufficient clearness to serve many purposes. The motion to which the camera must be subjected is the chief obstacle to the successful practice of balloon photography, but he believed that the extremely sensitive plates now prepared must serve in a considerable degree to overcome this difficulty. He hoped that another year would show

some advance in this particular branch of science. Some time during the coming year, an exhibition is to be held at Berlin of articles pertaining to the "science and technology of health, and the saving of life." It would seem that such exhibi-

tions ought to become epidemic. The principles of the new rapid ship, now being constructed at Geneva from M. Ravul Pictet's plans, were lately described to the French Academy. The vessel is to be broad and quite flat, and so built that the bottom will constantly receive an upward thrust, tending to lift it from the water. This will lessen the draught of the vessel, and consequently diminish the resistance of the water to its passage. M. Pictet calculates that he will be able to obtain a speed equal to about three times the present average. A practical test of the new ship's capabilities is awaited with much interest.

An electrical elevator, worked by a Siemens machine, has been one of the many interesting novelties of the Paris Electrical Exhibition.

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Address
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Miramichi Advance,

Public Holiday. The following Proclamation is made ov order of the Lieutenant Governor in

DECEMBER 22, 1881

the Royal Gazette:-"Whereas Christmas Day of the "Whereas Christmas Day of the "present year, and the First Day of "January, 1882, falls upon Sunday; I do hereby appoint and proclaim Mon"day the twenty sixth day of December, "1881, and Monday the second day of "January, 1882, to be Public Holidays "throughout the Province of New "Pennyala".

Is it a Safe Precedent? A good many persons had their attention directed last week to the fact that a member of the Government of the Province-Surveyor-General Adamswas conducting a case before the Sheriff, in which he certainly would not have appeared had he properly considered the effect of the precedent he was ed to lumbering privileges granted upon claim of the party opposed to Mr. Adams' client arose. It is, at least, in wretched taste, therefore, for the head of the Crown Lands Department to appear in the capacity of counsel on either other counsel who could do justice to favorable to its promoters. him for the fees which proved so strong a temptation to the grasping lawyer-

Hard on Sir Leonard.

to enable herself to be out of the way before they arrived. That false pro-paets were burned at the stake in the olden days is a striking contrast with the forbearance and patient endurance of the long-suffering people of the pre-sent age. Prophets. like poets, are born, not made. But there are bad ooets, as well as good ones, and no loubt the same rule applies to prophets. The law should provide that people who set up to be prophets, and are unable to prove that they have been born for the business:, should be treated as tramps and be liable to arrest under the

It will now be in order for the News to explain why it h s thus "gone back" on Sir Leonard for the second or third time in his political history.

The Guiteau Trial. The trial of President Garfield's assassin is still proceeding at Washington and the testimony of numerous witne ses, including the prisoner's divorced wife, strengthens the belief that the insanity theory will break down entirely and develop into persistent depravity. It is often argued by counsel in our courts that great injustice is done to prisoners on trial for murder by the law forbidding them to speak in their own behalf, and those who have heard the late S. R. Thomson in famous provincial murder trials, on the subject of "shutting the mouth of a man on trial for his life," have often had their sympathies enlisted, perhaps on the wrong side, but the prisoner at Washington seems to enjoy the privilege of opening his month whenever he pleases. He interrupts Judge, counsel and witnesses at will. He attempts to dictate to the court, abuses the lawyers on both sides and addresses very vile epithets to witnesses. His conduct and language in Court are such as would justify the arrest of any person on the street, and it is not easy to understand why so much license is allowed to him. This trial stands alone among criminal derstand and fully enjoy the most infamous notoriety he has gained.

An Important Work.

A good many attempts have been nade to induce the Dominion Government to provide a short cut for ships per cent! from the Bay of Fundy into the Straits and Nova Scotia. We have almost dispaired of anything being done in the matter, because it really seems as if it was a recognised principle that as little public money as possible should be expublic money as possible should be ex-pended in the Maritime Provinces and of Sir John and Sir Charles above quoted, tions of the Dominion. It may be, solution at the Board of Trade, which however, that the tide will turn in time was carried, and is as follows:

could not see what was to hinder the lifting of a vessel ten feet, as proposed the English tariff, based on that now in by Mr. Ketchum. (Applause.)
Mr. Ketchum explained his project
to be the construction of a railway to

Cape Tormentine to be built in the lo-cation of, and used as, an auxiliary to sufficient to carry propellors of 1,000 tons with cargoes. It would serve the Resolutions favorable to the immedi-

through the country requesting the Government of the Dominion to give assistance. The meeting was addressed in a spirited manner by Hon. C. J. Townshend, Hon. Hiram Black, Mr. J. S. Kickman, Captain Lowerison, Dr. N. Tupper, W. Douglas, Rev. G. F. Miles, J. Albert Black and R. Morse. The thanks of the meeting were tenered to Mr. Ketchum for his interest

Amherst. If the Dominion Government with its large surplus revenue so largely contributed by the people of the Maritime establishing. The matter at issue relat- Provinces will not assist this scheme it will be an additional indication that land over which the Crown Lands De- they value the interests of the eastern partment had some control when the portion of the country in a constantly

decreasing ratio. West Northumberland. side in such a case, and the law records | the vacancy in the Dominion Parliament of the Province will be searched in vain | caused by the resignation, through ill for such an act of impropriety on the health, of the Hou. James Cockburn, part of any preceding Surveyor General. for some time Speaker of the House of Of course, Mr. Adams can do that kind | Commons, resulted in the return of of thing if he pleases, but it ought to be George Guillet, Conservative, by a mathe aim of every man holding such a jority of sixty nine. This is a reducposition to elevate, rather than degrade tion of the Conservative majorityit. Whether Mr. Adams' client had which in 1878 was 88-in that important the right or wrong side of the case at constituency, and shows that in West issue, he ou ht to have been recoin- Nothumberland as in our own County, mended by that gentlemen to employ | the National Policy produces no result

Political Weathercocks.

["St. John Telegraph."] An English Tory M. P., who recently visited Canada, is described in the papers as narrating in Great Britain, how Sir staunch supporter of Sir Leonard Tilley John A. Macdonald and his associates had Hereford. This is an interesting result, since a short time after that gentleman | brought prosperity to Canada, by the sim- | and one that will be especially satisfacwas returned for St. John and became ple expedient of imposing heavy taxes on tory to Shorthorn men for the reason that a member of the Government, publishes | the raw material of various industries, by Mother Shipton had this advantage over the modern prophets, that she took care to put her dates sufficiently distant to enable herself to be not at the content of the cont do likewise to be prosperous, which shows placed the animals exactly in order according how much he knows on the subject. If cording to the proportion of improved such a blow at the iron workers of England were struck as that which has been directed against their fellows in Canada it would be interesting to know to what countries England could ship any manu-

factures of iron. The English M. P. had better, however, wait and see how long the Taxationists of Canada will adhere to their high tariff Until quite recently, the Finance Minmoderate one at that, one who pledged Vagrant Act, to be detained until their his reputation that the tariff and the taxes stimates, at this early period, people had opinion so suddenly and so lately formed will be adhered to.

being so valuable to England, said: being so valuable to England, saur.

The flour tax has been imposed as an assertion of the independence of the country against American exclusive legislation. It had been maintained in this view until it had been found to work op the country against the compressively on certain sections of the co

the right direction.
The Montreal Gazette, at that time, exoounding Sir John's views, said: Let our wise men run the Dominion

ship as nearly as possible on the free trade plan, and we shall have no fears for her safety. In the year following, the present Sir Charles Tupper professed to be shocked and alarmed because Mr. Cartwright proposed to add 2½ per cent. to the 15 per

cent. tariff of the previous administration Charles said: I fear that the Hon. Minister is seeking to introduce the thin end of the protection wedge, which will eventually work ruin and desolation to the Maritime Provinces. and desolation to the Maritime Provinces.

Let the Hon. Minister look at the neighboring Republic, and he would find that the policy of that country had swept their flag off the seas and given to others the carrying trade of the world.

One of the leading M. P's of the Tory land, Mr. Thomas White, at the annual as much as possible in the western por- he moved and, at length, supported a re-

operation in Canada.

The Vienna Victims. A Vienna despatch of 17th inst. says: the construction and operating of a marine railway across the Isthmus. He did not propose a ship railway, but one the chief engineer asked two policemen at this port on Monday, brought 2,333 bush-the chief engineer asked two policemen at also feet and which a tay of two hundred. the entrance, whether anyhody was with- and eighty-four dollars was imposed.purposes of the canal and instead of in, and received the reply that the whole Halifax Chronicle, costing the Dominion \$12,000,000, as has been predicted, all that was asked was apparently confirmed by the fact that was a subsidy for a term of years. The promoters would take the responsibility of its practicability as well as its paying qualities. Mr. Ketchun answered a number of questions satisfactorily. possible to penetrate the passages as the ate construction of the road were passed; also that petitions be circulated the firemen were unable to breathe. The report expresses a conviction that the audience died speedily from suffocation.

Cattle Feeding. prosecuting some experiments on cattle | dangers to which theatre goers are exposried out by Prof. Brown at Guelph. At the Illinois institution eight young steers in the welfare of the country. The meeting is acknowledged to have been one of the most successful ever held in averaging the most successful ever held the most successful ever held in averaging th seven eights Devon, two were half Here-ford, one a full blood Shorthorn, and the other three-quarters Shorthorn. The 1811-Richmond, Va. whole of the cattle were put out to pas whole of the cattle were put out to pas ture until Oct. 1, when they went into an 1853—London, Coburg Theatre (false open yard where they were wintered on inferior, unthreshed oats, threshed timothy straw, corn stalks, and toward spring a little corn. The next summer they all spent at pasture, receiving a full feed of corn daily until September. Then they had new corn in the ear, about half 1878—Calais, France. her all the others were shipped to the Chicago fat stock show. At the end of the show they were all slaughtered in the night. The average age of theatres which table below shows the result of the weigh-

Gain since purchase. Weight of dressed m 1,220 1,175 1,135 1,545 1,250 1,400 1,300 615 635 640 790 710 765 575

quality of the meat placed the animals in he was convicted of manslaughter. Sendraperies. this order: Shorthorn, Ayrshire, 7 Devon, tence is deferred. 7 Devon, 3 Shorthorn, 1 Hereford, 1

A large hotel in Boston, was lately moved a distance of 13 ft. 10 in., with a view to widening Tremont Street. The building is of freestone and brick, front-ages of 96 ft. and 67 ft., a basement and about the importance of a through line fastened on one side. seven stories, the total height above the from the Pacific to the Atlantic, from a tramways used being 96 ft. The weight ster was a revenue tariff man, and a very was about 5,000 tons. The furniture was dian port on the other, and, as Sir Charles are used to fasten the fronts of sacques, not disturbed during removal, nor were the occupants of the stores on the first tory—every inch of it." The offer of the Leading millinery windows would be lower in Confederation than out of it, and affirmed that from \$2.50 to \$3 ous pipe connections being kept up with per capita was an extreme maximum esti mate for the expense of the Dominion Gobrick foundations were made for iron rails manner. The proposition made by the little ones are wearing as charmvernment, for a period indefinitely re- and rollers, and the building was forced Liberals in Parliament that the Sault Ste note, including the subsidies to the Local to its new position by means of 56 screws Marie Branch should be first constructed, their mothers. Mother Hubbard cloak Governments. If he considers it, that 50 operated by hand against timbers ar. was rejected with a show of indignation and Kate Greenaway dresses make a pretty or 100 per cent. should be added to these ranged to uniformly distribute the press-because it proposed to utilize United and charming combination. ure against the building (which was firm- States Railways. Everything which was better wait a while and see how long an ly braced in the lower part). Two suggested by those, who sought to relieve months and twenty days were occupied the country of as much as possible of the in preparation. The moving itself was burden which the Tories in their reck-So late as 1873, the model Premier, begun on August 21st. and finished on lessness were determined to place upon whose fiscal views are represented as August 25th, but the actual time of the country was voted down by an imally? There, don't "flare;" I don't mean moving was only 13 hours and 40 minutes
The hotel moved about one eighth of an in the name of this so-called "Great Ca."

Nor did I mean Cousin Emma nor in the name of this so-called "Great Ca."

dear Aunt Martha. Of course, if you and inch at each quarter turn of the screws. | nadian project." The latest development | I are properly introduced to any one, we The whole cost was about 30,000 dols. — of the matter is that the Pacific Railway are quite willing to agree that she is a This is said to be the largest building that has ever been moved, though larger Portland, Me., to confer with the civic the memory of Martha Washington, and have been raised (which is a much simpler authorities and railway proprietors with respect Queen Viotoria, and applaud Ida and less risky operation). The complete success of the work appears from the fact port of Canada. The Portland Argus But c that previous cracks in the building were grows enthusiastic over the scheme, and not changed, pieces of paper pasted over

Diphthoria. From the latest work on Diphtheria by Dr. A. Jacobi of the College of Phy sicians and Surgeons, New York, we make -which increase our Finance Minister in the following extract, which will be of in 1878 said he would have opposed. Sir terest, no doubt, to many of our readers The well, or apparently well children of a family that has diphtheria at home, must not go to school nor to church. The former necessity is beginning to be recognized by the authorities and trachers, and also in consequence of partially enforced habit by parents, the latter will be resistboring Republic, and he would find that the policy of that country had swept their flag off the seas and given to others the carrying trade of the world.

If, in 1874, an addition of 2½ per cent. would "work ruin and desolation to the Maritime Provinces," how long will Sir Charles adhere to a tariff of 20, 30, 40, 50 per cent!

babit by parents, the latter will be resisted longer. Schools ought to be closed entirely when a number of cases have occurred. Even when the school children have to been affected to a great extent, but a diphtheria epidemic has commenced in earnest, it will be better to close the schools for a time. If that he not advis able, the teacher ought to be taught to examine throats, and directed to examine every child's throat in the morning, and every child's throat in the morning, and from the Bay of Fundy into the Straits of Northumberland by way of the party in Canada, one who is now in the thick of the fight in West Northumberland by way of the thick of the fight in West Northumberland half of the fight in West Northumberland was almost land, Mr. Thomas White, at the annual tavern, ought to be treated like an hospitmeetings of the Dominion Board of Trade, as well as in his paper, quoted above, endeavored to keep the Board straight as to the true fiscal policy of Canada. Contember 19 Canada. Contember 20 Canada treated in the same manner. should be so when a case of small-pox has

should be so when a case of small-pox has happened to be carried in such, appears quite natural. Hardly a livery stable keeper would be found who would not be anxious to destroy the possibility of infection in any of his coaches. He must leard that diphtheria is, or may be, as dangerous a passenger as variola. And what is that of railroad cars, whether emigrant or Pullman. They ought to be thoroughly disinfected in times of an epidemic, in regular intervals, for the high roads of travel have always been those of epidemic diseases, and railroad officers and their families have often been the first victims of the imported soourge. Can that be accombility and the case of one of the imported soourge. Can that be accombility and the case of one on hoping against hope that St. John might be the winter port. The people of Nova Scotia fondly imagined that Halifax would be chosen; but this Syndicate, for whose benefit the Torics have mortgaged every acre of land in the Dominion, and handicapped every industry say "No, we will seek the shortest to the sea: our charter gives us absolute power and we will exercise it." The St John Sun is in a terrible state over this latest phase of the question. It calls on the Government to interfere. But what can the Government do? The however, that the tide will turn in time and a more just and equitable sentiment prevail in such matters. The Bay Verte Canal project seems to have experienced its funeral, but the necessities of opening up the short cut suitable for outning the proposition of another scheme by a well known Engineer, H. G. C. Ketchum, Eq. This will be fairly understood by the following despatch respecting with the commerce of the proposition of another scheme by a well known Engineer, H. G. C. Ketchum, m. Street, near stood by the following despatch respecting a meeting held at Amherst on Monday evening last:—

The meeting held to-night for the purpose of promoting the construction of a Maritime ship railway across the lathmus of Chignecto was largely at-

tinded, the hall being crowded to its men who spent a period far greater than tagious diseases in the family, and when a as well face the hard truth. They have utmost capacity.

Senator Dickey occupied the chair,
Mr. J. Albert Black, of the Amherst
Gazette, acting as Secretary.

The chairman, in opening, said he believed this project to be an immediate of the senare held up to England as the legisland as the senare held up to England as the legisland as the legisland as the senare held up to England as the legisland a Mr. J. Albert Black, of the Amherst Gazette, acting as Secretary.

The chairman, in opening, said he believed this project to be an immediate necessity, and had every confidence in its early construction. He said there was a great deal of incredulity as to the result being successful, but knew there was not so much difficulty as those opposed to it would like to make out.—
He knew of ships being lifted fifty feet in the River Weaver, in Cheshire. He could not see what was to hinder the to save the country from this disaeter The Bread Tax.

Mr. Blake, in his speech at Quebec, objected to a tax upon the bread of the workingman, whereupon the Hamilton Spectator remarks: "Now there is no the chief engineer asked two policemen at els of corn. on which a tax of two hundred

A Record of Fatal Theatre Fires The late Theatre fire at Vienna ranks among the most disastrous of which there is any record. As a matter of fact i stands preeminently as the most fatal of the present century, and is only rivalled by the Saragossa and Pisino fires in 1779 and 1794 respectively. The destruction of one thousand lives in a single fire of a few minutes duration is something almost too horrible to contemplate. The follow ing record of the most disastrous theatre The Agricultural College of Illinois is | fires of modern times is suggestive of the

1,000

1,000

1876-Brooklyn Theatre 1876 Rouen, Theatre des Arts.... 1876—San Francisco, Chinese Theatre

Statistics supplied to the Insurance Institute, Manchester, show that of theatre

have been burned was twenty two years.

Criminal Matters. The trial of Tertellus Theal for the murder of his wife, commenced at St. John on Tuesday of last week, and the pearls are just now, favorite ornameuts. case for the prosecution closed Wednesday. The doctors testified that his wife died of acute inflammation of the liver, which was probably produced by a violent blow in the side. The evidence was very 62.69 day. The doctors testified that his wife are composed entirely of rows of pearl died of acute inflammation of the liver, beads with a headed fringe hanging over The butchers who pronounced upon the beatings and ill-treatment of his wife, and the Watteau period, with its bunched up

Lewin, the young man accused of getered the model figure at present, and ting a cheque for \$1,500 cashed, knowing every fashion that gives this effect is conit to have been improperly obtained from the Bank of British North America, was their favorite breed of cattle is by some tried and the jury disagreed—eleven being with cascades of pearl, beaded lace and for acquittal and one for conviction. He

was released on bail. Furlonge, ledger-keeper of the Bank, cused of having improperly appropria-

ted the above check and giving it to Lewin to be cashed, was acquitted.

The Winter Port of Canada. When the question between the rival the fashionable world. Syndicates, as to which of them should build the Canada Pacific Railway, was plush, lined with old gold satin. A fancy Canadian port on the one side to a Cana- of gilt, silver or jet, with large heads, that Company have sent Mr. Peter Mitchell to lovely woman, or a nice girl. We revere from its report of the conference we

"The immense amount of freight which these roads will eventually pour into Mon-treal, must find an outlet at New York, Bostov or Portland."

"During the conversation last evening it was stated that the Canadian people were delighted with Portland and her islands at

wanted was for our people to put their shoulders to the wheel." The people of the Maritime Provinces will soon begin to understand the full Jenks that little story about her. effects of the ruinous bargain which the Government compelled its followers to horrified you all by remarking that "she accept. For all time to come the people never saw a woman she didn't hate, of these Provinces must pay of their hard | was at least as honest as any other. Even earnings to build up a foreign city. Hun- the strong-minded sisterhood who do battle dreds of miles of railway, built at enor. for Woman with all their force of voice mous cost, millions of acres of our best and arm, despise every individual woman lands, and millions of dollars with them, who is not connected with" the cause," have been given away that Portland may and utter words full of malice and all unbecome a great city. The people of New charitableness concerning the great Miss Brunswick have gone on hoping against Rousemup and the celebrated Miss Thumhope that St. John might be the winter per.

The people of Nova Scotia foudly And why should this be so? Poor but this Syndicate, for whose benefit the | man could beat or strangle us; handicap-

which threatens it. - Fton Herald.

Fashien Notes The Oriental point lace is now called Morasque." Ladies' boots are made in Russia leathe

> with black stitching. New plushes, resembling the plumag of birds, are a novelty. Canary-colored moire is very fashion able, also becoming to brunettes. Immense white satan bows are wor the helt with white evening dresses.

Silver imitation of old Roman coins are oming into favor on breast pins. Colored mantles are becoming more and ore in favor for elegant out-of-door dress. Quaint and tiny Queen Mary poke bon net of white plush or beaver are worn by

Frost grasses adorn some of the latest

Large bonnets are designed for street

wear and small ones for carriage and visit-ing coatumes.

ORANGES, LEMONS GRAPE In Paris dark gray and dark green and rine are the popular colors for out-door costumes. Manufacturers of buttons have gone GEESE, TURKEYS, DUCKS. back to the tame of the Cæsars for many

of their designs. Rich dresses of heavy satin, have the 30 Tubs Choice Butter. front breadth elaborately embroidered in silk and bead work. Pendant pockets of white moire and Spanish lace make pretty additions to SAUSAGES, BOLOUGNIES AND A FULL LINE evening demi-toilettes.

ces a yard deep make a dress as black as any crow's covering. The waists that have sharp points in front are finished with elbow sleeves and immense sashes in the back. Real silver buttons are cut in facets which sparkle like diamonds and look

very rich upon street jackets of velvet or Dog collars of pearls, with bracelets to match, of necklaces of creamy Roman Short sleeves for white evening dresse

The panniers of ball dres

Spanish bonnets of white plush trimm wreaths of white silk pompons are lovely

The length of the dress is usually de cided by the size of the feet, women with pretty feet inclining to shorter dresses

Link necklaces, bright gold cable chains, Etruscan wirework, or heavy gold ornaments, are considered "out of style" in The newest muff is of neacock feather buckle, bird or bunch of winter berries is

Among novelties are flat nails or spikes Leading millinery windows display The little ones are wearing as charming, novel, æsthetic and artistic dresses a

ON WOMEN BY A WOMAN. Why do women hate each other so naturdear Aunt Martha. Of course, if you and

But can you affirm that the fact that a human being is a woman is a passport to your favor? On the contrary, the possi judge that great things are expected to bility that a female stranger may be a come of it. Says the Argus:— "nasty mean thing," or "a forward creations." ture," is always strong within your soul; and especially, if her bonnet does not

suit you, you feel that it is very likely she is not quite respectable. I like you all the better for being shock. ed by the idea that you dislike womer, for it shows that you know that you ought delighted with Portland and her islands at which to spend the summer, and they were also partial to the return down through the mountains, and the Ogdensburg will surely be a favorite route when they can come through without change of cars.

"There was ageneral interchange of views by the gentlemen present. The Canadian gentlemen were enthusiastic in the eventual success of the scheme, and said all that was wanted was for our people to out their. did the same thing when that stupid Nora ushered Miss Smithers into your parlor unannounced, just as you were telling Tabby

You know that the frank woman who Steam Engine & Boiler. etc..

little souls, physically so weak that any

General Business.

HONEY

This Year's Crop, Very Nice.

eline Soap.
aseline Pomade.
Vaseline Cold Cream.
Vaseline Camphor Ice.
Shaving Brushes.
Brushes.
Brushes.

A Nice Line of Dressing Combs, Fine Toilet Soaps.

SCOTT'S ELECTRIC HAIR AND FLESH BRUSHES "BEST OUT" for Neuralgia and

above have been received this week, along with a large Stock of PATENT MEDICINES,
PERFUMERY, TOILET ANTICLES, AND
FANCY GOODS, at the MEDICAL HALL,

> (Opposite Hon. W. Muirhead's) J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE.

NEW

CHRISTMAS GOODS. Frost grasses augus.

mported small and elegant bonnets.

Bridal slippers are of white satin, higb.
heeled, and with rosettes or buckles of CURRANTS,
MINCE MEAT,
ORANGE, LEMON
ORANGE, LEMON
FLAVORING EXTRACTS,
SPICES, ALL KINDS, NUTS,

CONFECTIONERY.

5 brls. No. 1 Apples.

BOTTOM PRICES! D. CHESMAN,

WATER STREET. Chatham, Dec. 15, 1881. Notice.

Quested to present the J. D. B. FRASER MACKENZIE.

Dated, Chatham, Nov. 11th. 1881

Notice is hereby given that the business formerly carried on in Chatham, under the style and firm of Mackenzie & Co. Drift'sts and Diaggists, will be continued by the su: so ther in his own name. J. D. B. Fight PR MACKENZIE. Dated, Chatham, 11th Nov., 1881.

Notice.

Sheriff's Sale. To be sold at Public Auction on FRIDAY, the 1st day of MARCH, next, in front of the Post office, in Chatham, between the hours of 12 noon,

R. C. PRAYER BOOKS. A varied assortment o' ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYER BOOKS, just received at the

MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE. WILL BE SOLD AT MODERATE PRICES Chatham, June 14, 1881. THE BROCKELBANK MERCHANT SHIPPING A'U TRADING CO. of LONDON & LIVERPOOL. (BUSINESS ESTABISHED 1894.)
UNDERTAKEN THE EXECUTION OF INDENTS for British Manufactures and Exports.
CONTRACTS FOR DELIVERY OF STEAM, House and Gas Coal, C I. E. to any Port Abroad. RECEIVES CONSIGNMENTS OF PRODUCE for Sale, and makes advances thereon if required.

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BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA. RESERVE FUND, ... \$1,000,000, 275,000

DRAFTS GRANTED ON MONTREAL,
NEW YORK,
BOSTON,
and all points in the
Lower Provinces.
Sterling Exchange Bought and Sold. American Drafts Negotiated. tions made at all accessible points. Interes lowed on special deposits.

OFFICE IN CHATHAM—Kerr Building, Water Street.

OFFICE IN NEWCASTI.E. — Rooms formerly occupied by R. R. Call, Commercial Wharf.

HOURS.—10 a. in. to 3 p. in. Saturday, 10 a. m. to

F. R. MORRISON, Agent. Newcastle, May 23, 1881. LAND IN GLENELG FOR SALE The Subscriber ofters for sale that lot of land in the Parish of Glenelg, County of Northumberland, situated on the Southern bank of the Ray du Vin River granted to the late Robert Clark and lving at the Southwest corner of Let B., granted Roger Degan, and adjoining the Glebe. Lot "so called.

The lot contains 250 ACRES, r thereabouts, has a good growth of Lumber, and mbraces a large quantity of first rate land. It will be sold cheap and a good title will be J. D. PHINNEY, Barrister. Richibucto Oct. 1881. 7r15

For Sale A Steam Engine and Boiler all in FIRST CLASS ORDER and nearly new. Cylinder is 12 inches diameter. 18 inch strok, with shaft 438 inches diameter, Driving Drun, 7 eet x16 inches acc. Governor, Stop Valve and Safety Valve, Boiler 14 feet x 4½ reet. 37 four inch Tubes; Smoke Box on front of Boiler and fire returns through tube.

Chatham Nov. 1st., 1881-TIGNISH CLOTH MALL

JOHN BROWN.

Post Offices:-Among the new post ofices established the first of December are: Dixon's Point Kent, and Millbank,

Sale in Masonic Hall of that town on will hold a Social in Temperance Hall, Thursday, 29th inst. They will offer a Newcastle, the proceeds of which are to nice assortment of goods for the holidays go towards purchasing additional instruand should be patronized.

instrumental music. Doors open at 7.30. Admission 10 cents.

MISTAKEN :- While wishing the Advorate the compliments of the season, we beg to say we did not ask it to express an opinion on the "new paper." We only wondered why it refrained from making any mention of it—especially as other Tory organs were promising it to us a week

WM. LAWLER, Esq., ex-County-Warden, was a pleasant one to hear. visited Chatham this week. He has about finished his contract for the Legistative Agricultural Society at Inkerman, Glou-Buildings, Fredericton, and will complete cester County, was that for the new wing of the Lunatic Asy wards approved of. jum in a few weeks. Mr. Lawler's many friends here were glad to see him looking as if he was holding his own in every way.

Excursions: -The Intercolonial Railway authorities will issue excursion tickets from all stations from Saturday 24th inst, up to and including Monday the 2nd of January, good to return up to and including the 4th of January. These stickets should be issued a day or two before Saturday, in order to properly acc date all who wish to spend the Holidays

will remember the graphic sketches writ. | tion with the Loyalist Centennial. ten from the Lumber woods of New Brunswick last winter, by Mr. Grierson. The Presbytery of Miramichi is now looking out for a successor to Mr. Grierson in this interesting and necessitous field. Any one willing to try should communi-

Chronicle.

Samual Lapthorn, Esq., late Surveyor to Lloyd's Register of British and Foreign Shipping at the Portsof St. John and Chatham, B. N., and subsequently at Glasgow, Scotland, died in that city on the 26th ult., after a few days illness. Mr. Lapthorn was well known in St. John and, indeed throughout our Province. He was an excellent officer, and a pleasant and courteous gentleman, and many of his old friende here will receive the news of his death with much regret.—Globe.

To be Justices of the Peace.

In the County of Gloucester—
William Richard Payne, John E. Baldwin, Samuel Melanson, Medrie E. Bourgeois, Eugene Robicheau, and Pierre P. Fremette, to be Justices of the Peace.

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Religious :- Mount St. Vincent (Sisters of Charity Convent) was, on Thurs- Coroner, "McLean" being as near as the day last, the 8th of December, the scene day last, the 8th of December, the scene of more than one interesting ecclesiastical ceremony. Ou that day all the professed members of the community renewed their vows for another year; five young ladies, no doubt, contain the necessary corrections had entered the religious state two who had entered the religious state two tions, for as we have so few magistrates, i years ago, exchanged the brown habit of the novice for the black dress of the professed sister; and five others, having spent to mistakes in reference to their identity. three months as postulants, were invested with the brown habit. Among the last was Miss Burns, of Bathurst, N. B .--

Halifax Chronicle. SUDDEN DEATH. - Mr. James Adams, a native, we believe, of P. E. Island, who the subject one of political significance. formerly lived and owned property in the It says, among other things,town of Newcastle, but who has for the last three or four years resided at Derby, died very suddenly on Sunday morning, the 11th inst. He was staying at Mr. Hugh Parker's, and took his breakfast on Sunday morning, and while smoking afterwards, got up and went to the window to look out. Some one noticed him stagger and caught him, but when he was laid down he was dead. He was bewas laid down he was dead. He was bewas laid down he was dead. He was be-tween seventy and eighty years of age.

The funeral took place of Treader be-

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is to be presented at the Masonic Hall. Chatham, on two Its aim is to "nothing extenuate nor set nights of next week-Wednesday and down aught in malice," believing that the Thursday. The company is well spoken | truth in all things should be told. We of by the press of the Upper Provinces, faithfully represent the condition of things

chi. Toronto Truth says :-Uncle Tom's Cabin seems to be destined to, the meeting held to consider the advisa to be perenially popular, and this too in spite of the fact, that it possesses no dra. Thursday evening, instead of Saturday evening, as stated by the Advocate, and the death almost the past season here, and yet large and fashionable audiences have attended its presentation at the Gardens said that the N. P. has had anything to by the Wren combination. The company is in many ways a very superior one, and some of the characters were in anusually good hands; while the well trained blood Government. The people of Newcastle hounds and comical donkey, added new who are putting their money into the Rink attractions. Mr. Wren as "Marks, the | will doubtless agree with us that the Sun Lawyer," was very good, and kept the audience in roars, and Miss Sadie Wil. liams, as the talkative "Aunt Ophelia," what is simply an undertaking for the was capital. The interest of the story, of spromotion of social sport, exercise and course, centres about "Uncle Tom," enjoyment and as such ought to be kept separate from the discordant influences of ters were in good hands, Mr. Rushbridge party politics. There is entirely too much playing the poor old Slave in good style, and Master Freddy Wren showing an unusual amount of precocious talent as "Topsy." The "Eva" of the play is an Sun Publishing Company would correct unmitigated little prig, as far removed as or curb the uncultured taste in this respect possible from the ideal of the original which is displayed in their paper's columns, story, and is generally a self-consciously it might perhaps, wield more influence in

Ourlers' Attention !

intention of the Skips of the Chatham
Curling Club to hold a meeting this
(Thursday) evening for the purpose of
Selecting their rinks for the season. Some
selecting their rinks for the season. Some

Tenders while meet
the views of the stockholders. An
equally eligible site near St. Andrew's
Church has, however, been obtained at a
selecting their rinks for the season. Some

Tenders will be received by the undersigned, unlife to the building of a school
life at Ext. Growth, Isolank Reserve, North
West, according to specification to be seen at his
office, Chatham Head. members of the Club have not yet obtain- nothing in the way of the work being 6,5

ed their tickets for this year, and it is pushed forward with, Newcastle's characteristics desirable that they should do so to day or teristic vigor and enterprise. this evening, as the choice of men in the Rinks will be made from the list of thos ALBERT :- The residents of Hopewell who so complete their membership for the coner, Albert County, have petitioned for present season. It is probable, also, that 3 hange of the name of that place to a match for Monday next will be arranged this evening, and also the match for the Hutchison Medal.

Newcastle Brass Band_

The Newcastle Brass Band deserves

well of the people of the Miramichi in the way of patronage and maintenance, as BAZAAR AND FANCY SALE:—The ladies of St. George's Church (of England) Bathurst, purpose holding a Bazaar and Fancy evening before New Year, 30th inst., they nents. Dancing will commence at eight, and supper will be at twelve. Music will Concert:—The S. S. Scholars of Douglastown intend holding a Concert in the Temperance Hall, on Saturday evening,

The S. S. Scholars of Dougland Supper will be at twelve. Music will be furnished by Mr. Stewart's String Band, assisted at intervals by the Brass Rand. The ladies' invitations are to be 24th inst. The programme will consist of recitations, dialogues and sacred and dialogues and sacred and dialogues are dialogues and sacred and dialogues are discontinuous and gentlemen's tickets will be \$1 each. Let the gentlemen all give the Band the benefit of \$1

each, by purchasing a ticket. Provincial Board of Agriculture.

The Provincial Board of Agriculture inmenced its annual session, at Frederic ton on 13th, and closed on 16th. The President, Hon. Wm Wedderburn, delivered the opening address, which, like all of that gentleman's rhetorical efforts, A petition for the formation of a new

cester County, was referred, and after-The Stock Farm was favorably reported apon. It was resolved that each County have a representative at the Board; that the Board have the

power of appointing its own Secretary, and that members hold their positions for three years all of which the Legislature will be asked to sanction by amendmen of the present law on the subjects. The Committee on Exhibition recom nended that if a Dominion Exhibition be held in St. John in 1883, there be no Pro-

vincial Exhibition in that year, but if there be no Dominion Exhibition, then Mission to Lumbermen. -Our readers | that there be a Provincial one in connec

Provincial Appointments.

Among the Government notices in the last Royal Gazette are the following :-In the County of Northumberland-Any one willing to try should communicate with Rev. Mr. McCarter, Manse, Red Bank.

SINGULAR INCIDENT:—As the Truro express in charge of Conductor W. Gunn was coming this way from Wellington Station, two dogs were seen chasing a large squirrel right towards the track. The swiftly passing train stopped the dogs, but the nimble squirrel jumped right on the platform of the baggage car, and the conductor opening the door the little animal ran in and was captured.—Halifax

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Character Caisay, Gilbert A. Girouard, Daniel D. Landry, and Charles Leburque, to be Justices of the Peace.

The Newcastle Rink.

The Sun quotes a partially incorrect paragraph from the Advocate relating to the proposed Rink at Newcastle and, with

The funeral took place on Tuesday last .- ruined. It endeavors to correct mislead ing and incorrect reports of the Sun and other papers respecting Northumberland. and it is, no doubt, superior to others in our own community, and leave our which have heretofore visited the Mirami. facts as they are. In the matter referred

story, and is generally a self-consciously affected piece of sanctimoniousness; but Misconsigly Gosborne softened the part down as far as was possible, and was about as good an "Eva" as we have seen. On the whole, the company is deserving of much praise for the manner in which the play was produced, and we can heartily advise those who have not seen it, to take the last opportunities of witnessing the play at the farewell performance on Saturday. Reserved seat tickets at the Miramichi Bookstore.

It might perhaps, wield more influence in its legitimate sphere.

The plan first adopted for the Rink has been abandoned, and instead of a rectangular structure, the one now in favor is to be a combination of both the circular and square building. The circular portion—for skating—will be eighty feet in diameter, branching off from which will be the curling Rink, hifty feet wide and about one hundred and forty three feet long. At first it was thought that a piece of land near the Railway, belonging to Hon. Mr. Mitchell, would be obtainable as a site of the manner of Harper's Bronters.

Curlers' Attention! ware requested to state that it is the bad at a price or on terms which meet Tenders for School House.

Correspondence.

The Shipping master's Fees.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance DEAR SIR, - The number of seamen shipped at this Port the last season was 310, at 50 cents each, \$155. The number discharged 85, at 30 cents, \$25.50. I paid for rent \$20.00. Many of our towns people imagine I do a very large business in the above way. I wish it was so. I do a good deal of work, but the Law does not allow me to make any charges but those laid down in the Act.

Yours respectfully. The Smallwood Correspondence.

NEWCASTLE, Dec. 19, 1881.

SIR,-I appreciate the truth, happily put in comparing the Council Board to a Chequer Board, wherein false moves on the part of Councillors result in disas trous consequences. In my present letter, I would state that some of the Councillors failed to file their declarations of qualification within the time prescribed by Law, and others have not even as yet attended to it, whilst one is debarred from sitting on account of holding a Retail License. If the Warden allows these gentlemen to sit and act as Councillors, then I shall call in the services of a Lawyer to unseat them. The Local Legislature shall receive some attention every fortnight. It is greatly to be hoped that Christmas and

New Years will pass over without rowdy. ism, by our Police Officer exerting him self a little more than formerly. A little more light about town would assist him. No comments upon this letter are necessary, as many readers of the ADVANCE think that you are making little of me. W. F. SMALLWOOD. [We submit to Mr. Smallwood that he

is rather tyranzical in forbidding the editor to make comments on letters on public matters which he is asked to publish. Of course we will not comment this time, but he must not expect us to publish letters hereafter upon such terms.—EDITOR.]

state of ignorance as to the deadliness of the blow which he dealt against our trade with Britain, let him study the annexed table. It shows the importation of jeans. denims, drillings, tickings, Canton flannels, ducks, checked and striped shirtings, cottonades, etc., and the rate of duty levied upon the importations from the United States and Britain respectively during 1879-80 :-

going to "take it out of the Americans!" 10 Packages Woodenware -Toronto Globe.

MARRIED

At the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. A. F. McBain, on December 20th, 1881, Mr. Robert Fleming, of Chatham, to Miss Margaret Flett, daughter of James Flett, Esq., of Neison. At the residence of the bride's father, on Dec 16th, by Rev. J. Robertson, A. M., Mr. John Dick Napan, to Catherine, daughter of Alexander Mc Lean Esq., of Black River.

At Oak Point, on the 12th inst., Ann Matilda Agnes, in the 27 year of her age, beloved wife of John Bowie, and fifth daughter of the late Peter Morrison, she leaves a husband and four children to mourn the loss of a loving wife and fond and devoted mother.

devoted mother.

At Chatham of diphtheria on the 13th of November, Albert Willie, ared four years and three months, also on the 16th, Peter E. Kelly, aged one year, and on the 1st of Pecember Jane McLean, aged two years und four mouths, children of Alexander M. and Catherine Walling.

At Chatham on the 16th inst. of diphtheria, Maggie Bird, youngest daughter of John Haviland, aged 9 years and 4 months

At Chatham, ou 20th inst. Edward Morrison, infant son of Robertson and Cassie Lingley, aged 3 weeks and 4 days.

SCARFS,

ALL NEW DESIGNS -ALSO-

-IN-BERLIN WOOL WORK

WASH STANDS.

JAS. C. FAIREY, COMET HOUSE

HARPER'S BAZAR.

ILLUSTRATED.

J. J. BROWN.

To the Editor of Miramichi Advance.

IF SIR LEONARD TILLEY is still in a

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It was Christmas eve: that joyous season when the hearts of all are touched by a softening influence, and the fragrant blossoms of love and good will spring in more abundant luxuriance. In every home preparations were being made for the great Christian Festival which the morrow was to celebrate. Many were the fair fingers deftly eng ged in weaving graceful devices for the adornment of home, and many a j yous Christmas song rang forth from ight and youthful hearts.

in one of the spacious reception rooms of Morton Hall were two young and lovely girls surrounded by holly, evergreen, and flowers, of which they were forming bright and elegant decorations. These were Gertrude, the only laughter of Squire Morton, and her the long windows, and played upon our vows. their fair features, a more charming youth is indeed beautiful, in its early sweetness, when no cloud of sorrow prow of the vessel which is bearing the ruby lips under the mistletoe bough. youthful voyager onward.

"How lovely the room will look when it is quite completed, dear Gertrade!" exclamed her cousin. "These garlands which we have already hung was Mr. Morton's joy on hearing that (where he knew I should be spending a e exceedingly effective. But here the son of his old friend had anticiare others waiting which are to occupy positions that we cannot reach. I thought you told me Edward Fenton was coming to assist you in the arrange-

"I do not doubt but that he will be here soon," rejoined Gertrude, as a soon the period arrived for Edward reassure you. Thus you see, Gertrude," soft blush, which she in vain strove to | Fenton to proceed to London. conceal, played upon her fair face. "Besides, the time appointed has scarcely arrived."

you knew that I had divined a secret?" affectionately around her cousin's neck. 'and that it concerns two persons?" "I must first be convinced that you

possess the power of divination before and to whisper, "Forget me not!" comment upon its particular exercise,' replied Gertrude.

"Your remark is evidently meant as a satire upon my poor capacity, as if it were too shallow to grasp anything so profound as a secret," retorted Clare, laughingly. "But I will put another construction upon your words, and re- life itself would soon arrive. gard them as a challenge to prove my 'power of divination" by declaring what it is I have discovered."

as her cheek grew yet more crimson. you deride its possession by another in a very remarkable degree! You can ward Fenton was fully returned by its Christmas-Eve. positively read my thoughts, and thus save me the trouble of shaping them dear cousin," she proceeded, affecworthy of your affection than he, who, I am well assured, returns it in equal Edward in the same positions as they measure. But there goes the hall-bell; were last year. It is nearly time for and as I have little doubt that it pro- his arrival; I shall leave you to receive claims Mr. Fenton's arrival, I will with- him alone." draw, and give him an opportunity to breathe those tender things which are

she spoke, and it was in vain that her a thing for the presence of a third per- Photographing and Picture

cousin called to her to return. Left alone, the fair Gertrude became conscious, in the brief interval that elapsed before her visitor was announced, of an indefinable feeling of joy as Left alone, the fair Gertrude became Clare's assurance that Edward Fenton her mind.

tender light in his dark eyes, and an entered the room, her eye sought his expression of true manliness upon his with that look of tender coyness which which the latter was seated on that which he addressed her was so strange-December afternoon.

ly cold, that her limbs trembled violent-And now, as briefly as may be, we ly, and, unable to suport herself, she must trouble the reader with a word or sank upon a seat. two of explanation. Edward's father' "What is the matter, Edward?" she Dr. Fenton, and Squire Morton had gasped. "You bring no Christman been near neighbours for many years, | gladness with you. Why did you come and a close friendship existed between to cast a shadow over my heart?" them. Thus it was that, in her early "Gertrude!" he rejoined, and his years, Gertrude Morton had been inti- voice was hard and constrained, "you mately associated with Edward Fenton, remember last Christmas-eve? Then although the latter was some years her | we were happy; but the dream was too

enior.

As time passed, however, and the ly human flower, only to find, by expeyoung friends left their native village-- rience, that it was not the fairest that Gertrude repairing to a fashionable should greet my eyes. I need not speak ladies' seminary, in an adjoining town, further. Gertrude, I come now to reand Edward to Eton, and thence to lease you from your vows!" in London (himself in the medical pro- simple dignity, and grasping a chair for fession) had been left a widower, and being childless, he had entreated that "Edward, at this happy yet holy Edward, upon the conclusion of his season, when earth seems linked with

year with him. Edward to embrace his uncle's offer, ence which I do not feel. No; though for, apart from his own desire to minis- your words imply that you have transter comfort to his bereaved brother, he ferred your affections to one whom you well knew the professional advantages have found more worthy of your regard, which the young man would secure, the | you are still to me the brightest, the latter having long since resolved to de- only star of life; and I would not have had been waiting for his disposal upon member that you are still followed by

as she viewed the scene before her. as he stood beside the lovely girl, "It burying her face in her hands, she is a charming seene. The blossoms sobbed aloud. which you have intertwined with those When she at length raised her eyes sober evergreens are emblems of the she found that Edward Fenton had left many graces of your own heart! They her, but, advancing towards her, she shine forth brightly, and gladden all beheld her cousin, Clare Winton.

around! Ah! Gertrude," he continued "Oh, Clare, Clare!" she cried, in a "surely there could be no more fitting fresh paroxysm of grief, "you will

heart. Am I too presumptuous in cousin, "I know all, and I am come to hoping that you return my affection?" render to you the balm of woe. There As Edward spoke he took the young is in reality no cause for the tears you

happy Christmastide, now two years will remember, I visited London with a tiny curl from your golden locks? I Fenton; and one day, as I told you my bosom. Let it plead for me now!" When we were speaking of you, Edward

hope and joy.

sight could scarcely be conceived. Yes, silence Gertrude suffered the young your own feelings, I rejoined; 'but I has rested upon the heart, and when the purity of the kiss which Edward ton's heart is yours, and yours only." the light of hope shines full upon the Fenton pressed upon the young girl's

The young man lost no time in ac- to it, that Edward had relinquished the quainting Squire Morton with the mu- idea. tual attachment which subsisted between himself and Gertrude. Great-

corded.

Very tender was the parting between oore with him the measure of his be-"Gertrude, what should you say if loved one's taper tinger, that he might you knew that I had divined a secret?" procure an engagement-ring in town, cried Clare, as she passed her arm and send it to her. This he did withupon it, the sparkling sapphires seemed attachment. And now, dearest, I will to have borrowed the lips of Edward, leave you, and send Edward, that he

> once more a glory that was born of the room. Heavers rested upon the earth.

ful garlands for Christmas decoration. mighty gladness as now, when I know "No-no! Spare me!" cried Gertrude, Again the setting sun lit up their that I do indeed possess the priceless youthful features, and the face of Ger- treasure of your affection. Ah! dearest, "Why, you little witch!" said Clare. | trude Morton looked even more lovely | can you forgive the pain which I have 'Talk about "divination," you seem than on the previous Christmas-eve, for caused you! If so, suffer me to place gifted with the knowledge of that there was in her violet orbs that ten- this ring once more upon your finger, particular science yourself, much as der and holy light which the knowledge and let us renew our vows in the same

> inspirer had enkindled. upen their being hung by your dear her "Under the Mistletoe-bough!"

This time Gertrude did not attempt to recall her cousin as she had done a unutterable in the presence of strang. year ago. No; she felt that the first MERSEREAU & THOMSON The light-hearted girl vanished as Fenton would to-day be far too sacred

For some time Gertrude sat in a

reciprocated her attachment lingered in At length she became conscious that her ears. She knew that her own the time had come for her lover's arrival, heart was unopened to all but him, and and as she heard the hall-bell vibrate the thought that she held the key to with his well-remembered impetuous his affections was inexpressibly sweet. ring, she stood in eager, yet bashful Tall and strikingly handsome, with a impatience to receive him; and when he noble features, Edward Fenton looked, is so natural to youth. But soon she indeed, worthy of the love of a pure | withdrew her gaze in fearful amazement, and lovely girl, such as Gertrude Mor- for there was no answering smile on ton, as he entered the apariment in Edward Fenton's face. The tone in

bright to last. Then I gathered a love-

Oxford—they met but seldom. The The young girl did not faint, though education of both was now completed how she managed to retain consciousyet separation was again at hand. An ness was a mystery which she herself only brother of Dr. Fenton's, residing was never able to explain. She rose in NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC., ETC.

college career, might spend at least a heaven, I would not that any mean pear with him.

Dr. Fenton had willingly persuaded guage, leading me to affect an indiffer
Oprice—Over Mr. John Brandon's Store, Entrangement of the control of the contr vote himself to the science of medicine. you bound by your vows to me for one And now, to return to the drawing- moment longer. Take this engageroom of Squire Morton's mansion. Ed- ment-ring," she proceeded, as she drew ward's willing fingers soon adjusted it from her finger, "and when you the fair Christmas decorations which place it upon the hand of another, rethe walls of the spacious apartment. the prayers of Gertrude Morton, who

"How beautiful it looks!" exclaimed | will devote a solitary life to the memory Gertrude with unaffected admiration, of Edward Fenton." She ceased, overcome by the emotion "Yes Gertrude," rejoined Edward, which she could no longer suppress, and

season than the present, when I shall never guess the bitter sorrow which has so soon be parted from you, to speak to sillen upon my heart!" ...

you of the deep love which fills my "Dearest Gertrude," rejoined her

girl's hand, and finding that she did are now shedding, as you will soon not withdraw it, he proceeded thus: know. Calm yourself, and I will ex-"Do you remember, Gertrude. that plain. About a month since, as you since, when, in idle play, you severed my father. There we met with Edward remember how you laughed when I afterwards, he and I took a long walk said I should always prize it. See together. I related to you the chief (and he produced it from an inner part of our conversation, but there was pocket), I have worn it ever since in one portion to which I did not refer-

There was a softened light in Ger- said how dearly he loved you, and that trude's eye, which trembled with some- his love grew stronger every day. thing very like a tear, as Edward ceased 'But, Clare,' said he, and his voice trembled with intensity of feeling, "do He saw it, and his heart leaped with | you think I am all in all to her? She is so young, so beautiful, and so much "Gertrude," he cried, "see how admired, that I fear at times lest some beautifully the white berries of the mis- change should have passed over the tletoe-bough are glistening this after- first enthusiasm of her love for me, and noon! If you do not spurn my suit, that she may have seen one among her cousin, Clare Winton. As the setting suffer me to lead you beneath it, and many suitors whom she would prefer to beams of the winter sun glanced through with one pure kiss of love we will seal myself. I often think I should like to test her affection.

And so it was. In the consent of "In that you must be guided by man to read her heart, and angels am certain that, whatever test you may might have bent from Heaven to mark apply, you will find that Gertrude Mor-"The subject then dropped, and I concluded, as I heard no more relating

"This morning, however, I received a letter from him, addressed to me here my Christmastide), informing me of the pated what had long been the most test which he intended to apply, and cherished desire of his own heart, and requesting me to station myself in the warm was the consent which he ac- vicinity of this apartment, so that, should he find you did, indeed, still love That happy C ristmastide sped all him, he might, on quitting it himself, too quickly for the affianced lovers, and give the signal for me to enter and continued Clare, playfully, "my powers of divination, which you sought to imhim and Gertrude, and the young man pugn last Christmas-Eve, are proved to penetrate the most carefully-guarded out delay, and, as Gertrude looked would but manifest the strength of your

may plead for your forgiveness.' Christmas-eve had come again, and Fenton immediately afterwards entered

"Gertrude," he exclaimed, "it was a In Morton Hall there was one young cruel test, but infinitely more trying to heart beating with glad expectancy, for me to apply than for you to endure. one dearer to Gertrude Morton than knew, however, that if I acted thus I should soon learn from your manner Once more the two fair cousins were whether you did indeed love me. busily engaged intertwining the grace- Never did my heart beat with such

And with a heart in which sorrow "Now our task is completed, dear was turned to joy, and cloud to suninto words! But suffer me to say, my Gertrude," exclaimed Clare Winton, at shine, Gertrude Morton suffered Edward length. "We will leave these garlands, Fenton to adorn her hand once more tionately, "that I know no one more for I know that you have set your heart with the engagement-ring, and to lead

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