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BLIND JUSTICE.

AN EXCITING STORY. CHAPTER I.

me a look of scorn, ay, and of contempt, but of fear not a trace.

And yet, I who had placed her in the dock where she stood, I, who had made those purely disinterested efforts to hang her, that seemed certain to be crowned with success, felt that however much I might decrease her detection.

Judith they called her, and a Judith she was, with the grand frame and limbs of a daughter and mother of the gods, and like her great namesake, she too had slain her man, though not to such her ic purpose

er, his comeliness all aged and dimmed It was but a tragic variation of the old story of Enoch Arden, only this Enoch did not steal away, leaving her to happiness,

the reverse, and whom she loved with a passion more than equal to that detesta-tion she had felt for the other. From being the butt of a drunken and brutal scoundrel, she became the cheri-hed and adored wife of the best looking and best natured man in the village, and for some being months to a looking and best natured man in the village, and for some

man and wife at all; so that by degrees they became completely isolated from their neighbours, and no living feet save This house had formerly been the ren-This house had formerly been the rendezvous of smugglers who were said to have within it some hidding place in which to dispose of their stolen goods; but though smugglers went there no more its bad character remai ed, and its lonely position at the end of the parish made it feared, so that the rent was a mere trifle, and or Tracker had request. Indicate the render of the parish that the parish th

and as Treloar had rought Judith back to it a bride, so now Judith brought Stephen Croft thither as bridegoom and here they dwelt as much alone as on a desert island.

The woman defied her world, caring nothing, but the man felt her position keenly, and at last persuaded her that it

was best to emigrate, and to this she at last very reluctantly consented.

Six months, then, after the eeremony, that the villagers declared no ceremony, Judith Croft sat one night by the fire in Judith Croft sat one night by the fire in the almost empty cottage from which she was to depart on the morrow, with the man who represented all the sweetness and happiness she had found in her life.

She heard steps on the path, the latch lifted, and we may surely pity the unhappy woman when, springing through the dusk, she found herself clasped in the arms, not of Stephen Croft, but of Seth Treloar.

Treloar.
Of what passed between them, God alone was witness, and God alone knows the truth; but when the man she loved came in an hour later, she was sitting alone by the hearth, with no sign of excitement or anxiety about her.

She prepared the fish he had brought in for supper, ate with him, and from that moment he hever left her until they rose. moment he never left her until they rose e rly 1 ext morning, to be in time for the train that was to take them to Liverpool. So much Stephen Croft said in his evidence, most reluctantly given, but still more reluctantly two damning pieces of

He said they had arranged for their landlord to take over the few poor pieces of furnithre they possessed, and had sent on their small personal belongings the day before, but there were some few odds and ends to be carried between them, and he had brought in a coil of stout rope for binding them together. At starting the rope was missing, but his wife could not count for its disappearance more than uself, and did not "fuss" about it as my dragged from him bit by bit) he no-iced that she ate ver little, but furtively ollected food on a plate, and set it aside, as if for an unexpected guest. He asked her why she did this, and she said the neighbours would be all over the house the moment their backs were turned, and she would gratify their curiosity as to what they had for breakfast. He remind-ed her that their landlord was trawling ed her that their landlord was trawling that day, and several subsequent days, at a distance, and that no one could know the secret place, previously agreed upon, where they were to hide the key of the house. She laughed strangely, and said that though you might lock people out, you could not lock them in; but this speech, though he did not understand it, was afterwards distinctly quored in her favor. afterwards distinctly quoted in her fayor. Then they collected their small effects, and without a God speed from a friend, or akindly eye to follow them on their path, passed away from the home in which they had been so happy, to the one that had yet to be earned in the uncertainty of the future. Perhaps the man looked back, but at some distance from the house the prisoner did more, she affected to have forgotten something, and hidding him go forward, retraced her steps quickly. But empty-handed, that she was pale as a corpse, with wild eyes, that she gasped fo breath, stammering and presenting every appearance of a woman who has received some horrible shock, but when he asked

her if she had met with some insult from

a passing neighbour, she shook her head but would give no explanation of her state. She bowed extraordinary eagerness to reach the train, but did not utter a syl-lable during the journer though a sinister incident occurred during it. That inci-dent (here the counsel turned and looked steadily at ma) was witnessed by a goatleteadily at me) was witnessed by a gentle-man to whose keen observation, swift ac-tion and masterly manipulation of fact

and surmise was due the brilliantly con-clusive chain of evidence that had brought the prisoner to where she stood that day. This gentleman in his hurry jumped into a third instead of a first-class carinto a third instead of a first-class carriage and congratulated himself on his mistake when he saw the two other occupants of the compartment. They were simply the two most magnificent specimens of man and womanhood that he had ever seen in his life, but the man looked troubled and perplexed, and the woman gave one the same impression as of some usually cally majoritic aspect of nature. usually calm majestic aspect of nature, now convulsed and shaken to its very core. He saw her fine hands clenched beneath her woollen shawl the selendid eyes blind to all save some awful inward sight and he recognized that a tragedy had been, or was to be enacted, and he watched her, with entire unconsciousness to herself un-

remittingly for mile upon mile.

This vigilance was unexpectedly rewarded. She moved abruptly, searched her pocket for a handkerchief, with which to wipe her damp brow, and pulled out but remained, to be speedily removed by her hand, unless all things in heaven and earth lied against her.

And yet I felt, for the first time, sorry for my work, when that look of hers, in which spoke a virile innocence, so sure of itself as easy to afford contempt, flashed upon some inner consciousness of mine, leaving outside it the brain that had already tried and found her guilty.

But, no—I had seen this strong, calm woman in the throes of fear and agony, her not easily moved nature shaken to its very depths, and no criminal yet ever had circumstantial evidence so pitilessly arrayed against her. I forced my eyes from her, and fixed them on the counsel for the prosecution, who had already commenced his indictment against her.

"This woman," he said, "little more than a child at her marriage, had lived a to with it a small, curiously shaped silver box that fell into the man's lap. The blank horror of her easily nulekened with some recollection, she stretched the hands to take it, but he drew back, and with a stonishment in his face lifted the lid, and found the contents to be a white powder. Into this powder her whan's lap. The blank horror of her easily shaped silver box that fell into the man's lap. The blank horror of her easily nulekened with some recollection, she stretched the hands to take it, but he drew back, and with a some recollection, she stretched the hands to take it, but he drew back, and with a some recollection, she stretched the hox that fell into the man's lap. The blank horror of her eamply prove, slowly quickened with some recollection, she stretched the hands to take it, but he drew back, and with a somall, curiously shaped silver box that fell into the man's lap. The blank horror of her edamp brow, and pulled out with its asmall, curiously shaped silver box that fell into the man's lap. The blank horror of her edamp brow, and pulled out with its asmall, curiously shaped silver box that fell into the man's lap. The blank horror of her edamp brow, and pulled out with its asmall, curious

"This woman," he said, "little more than a child at her marriage, had lived a notoriously miserable life with Seth Trelear, though, to do her justice, no blame of any kind attached itself to her conduct as a wife; and when within the window. The man was urging questions on her as to who gave it her or where she had got it but beyond that one shrick the stranger heard no sound issue from her white lips from first to last.

Only as the other closed the door, he saw

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Only as the other closed the door, he saw her lean forward, and press the fisherman's hand with a passion of tenderness, that startled the gazer; clearly the polson was not intended for the husband, therefore for whom?

The stranger -bade the guard watch the pair, and communicate to him, at an address he gave the station at which they descended, then he retraced the distance he had come from a certain point and with very little difficulty found what he wanted. The box was of pure silver of foreign make which he subsequently discovered to be the subsequently discovered to be the stranger who travel.

her victim, so that not even a moan or cry reached the spy without! What self-control must have been hers that she could meet her husband with a smile, and sit at board with him that night, however absolutely she might break down on the morrow! In one short hour she had done as much, and more than a man could do, and she had done it thoroughly. Secure by her hearth, her murdered man hidden at her feet, she sat with undaunted front, no her feet, she sat with undaunted front, no smallest t ace around of the man who had visited her. Without that hellow cave be-

visited her. Without that hollow cave below he might have murdered, but could not have concealed him; but as it was this hiding-place favoured the swiftness and subtleness of the crime to an extraordinary degree. For who could believe that he, the former master of ha: house, and the woman in it, walked of his own free will to the disused trap-door and deliberately elected to be lowered by a rope to a cold and noisome dungeon peopled only by rats? No! It was for Stephen Oroft to quail, to shrink away out of sight as a all the agonies of poison, which must have

value in his not over-fastidious mind; he meant to take his rights, and told her so, while the miserable woman only half heard him in straining her ears for her lover's steps without. She must have acquiesced to all appearance in his demands, or he could not have taken from her hand the cup of milk with which she had stealthilk mixed the poison extraorchy. had stealthily mixed the poison; strangely enough, she must have also been possessed at the time of a strong narcotic, since traces of one were found in the stomach, so that the cool firm hand doubly doctored the draft she handed to the unsuspecting

Let us picture her then, watching his unavailing struggles and agonies till the opiate deadened the effects of poison, and he sank down in a stupor that she knew
must end in death, nay, that may so have
ended abruptly, as she stood by and
watched him. Her crime is accomplished,
but how to hide it? See her eyes wander
hither and thither over the walls, the floor,
upon the door through, which she might hither and thither over the walls, the floor, upon the door through which she might drag this heavy weight, but that she may meet her lover on the threshold! Her glance falls on a discoloured ring level with the ground and scarcely visible save to those who know where to look for it, she creeps nearer and nearer to it. She kneels down, and drags at the rusty ring; a square door the width of a strong man's shoulders rises towards her. Sameath is a

black void, and that void is to be the hid-ing-place of her husband's body. Close at hand lies a coil of cord, she deliberately cuts it in half and kneeling down beside him makes one portion fast round his body below the, armpits, then with the ends drags that huddled, helpless body easily enough along the floor until the open square is reached. And now comes the most difficult part physically of her enterprise. To thurst him feet foremost down that pit would be easy enough, but down that pit would be easy enough, but with all a woman's extraordinary insensi-bil ty to crime, but sensitiveness to a

this but with arms stronger surely than a woman's ever were, lowered him so carefully that not a bruise or a mark was anywhere to be found on his person.

Pleture her placing her husband, his feet to the pit, his head to her knees see her give him a strong push that sends his feet over the edge and instantly the body disappears with such a jerk as nearly to throw her forward on the ground; but with straining muscles she holds grimly on, her thighs bent back, resisting in every fibre the dead weight that seeks to

over, has vanished, bit by bit she lets of the cords that are twisted round her hand presently they grow slack, a dull trengle runs through him, the body has rea her the ground, she casts the co ds in after him, drops the trap-door, and all is over. So far, she has acted with ext nordinar madness. At broakfast she set; aside food as if for a visitor, she retu as to the house after they have both presumably left it for-ever, she lifts the trap-door, and leaves it open, and from a hook inside suspends a long piece of cord, by which a persor might easily descend to the vauit below, of ascend from it to the room above. By the what would have never been suspected but for her indication, she rejoins her husband very soon after committing another and

even worse act of stupidity, since it is wit nessed by one who grasps the full signifi-cance of the incident, and who n tollow ing up the clue then given, brings facts home to the woman at last.

the had come from a certain point and with very little difficulty found what he wanted. The box was of pure silver of foreign make which he subsequently discovered to be Austrian, and it was three parts full of a senic. He locked the box away, said the morbing to anybody, butwatched the daily papers carefully.

He had not long to wait; on the fourth morning he read how in a cellar, formerly used by smuggler beneath a cottage at Trevenick, in Cornwall, had been found the dead body of a man whose appearance gave rise to suspicions of foul play, on examination was found to lave in his viscers sufficient areanic to kill three or four men. The man was well clothed, well nourished, and concealed in a belt upon him was found one hundred gold pieces of money. He was at once identified as the long missing husband of a woman who had withfin the past few days left the village for Australia with her second husband.

Jake George, a fisherman, swore to seeing a man enter the house at seven o'clock the evening before the pair left, but he saw no one come out, though his work kept him near by till eight, when Stephen Croft himself came home. He was not near enough to hear voices, though he could casily have heard a cry had there been one. He peeped, as would be shown in the evidence, but he could see nothing. With what superhuman swiftness and strength must this woman have overcome her victim, so that not even a moan or cry reached the spy without! What self-control that have been hers that she could

I stood still in the Cornish market-place in the midst of the Cornish sing-song voices, trying to think of any loop-hole by which she might escape, but found none; then I bethought me how abler brains than mine would marshall every tittle of evidence in her favour, for, I, who had brought her there could do no less than brought her there, could do no less than engage one of the most brilliant advocates in the world to defend her.

in the world to defend her.

He was probably now speaking, for the burst of applause that just now broke forth announced the end of the opposing counsel's speech,

I went back, found a man holding the forth ann court breathless, and as I listened, felt my doubts waver more and more of her guilt, while a hope began to stir in me that she

actely elected to be lowered by a rope to a cold and noisome dungeon peopled only by rats? No! It was for Stephen Groft to quail, to shrink away out of sight as a defrauded man, or, if Treloar shewed himself moved by his wife's entreaties, and actually consented to leave her to her happiness, would he not have left, as he came, by the house door?

We see no such thing when, in imagination, we project our gaze upon that bare dismanted room; we see a man who, whatever he may have been to her in the past, had since possibly repented, and prospering in his new life (as his clothes sufficiently proved), had remembered the woman who once loved him, and returned to share his prosperity with her.

He found her more beautiful than eyer, and probably the very thought of taking her away from another man enhanced her value in his not over-fastidious mind; he meant to take his rights, and told her so, add it to the milk, for if she had merely shaken the powder in the cup it would have risen to the surface, and attracted his attention immediately. I say that this woman did not touch or see any poison, but that she did administer a narcotic she had by her, probably with the intention of gaining time while he was asleep, to think out her terrible situation. The sight of the trap-door suggested to her mind a hiding-place, and grasping the idea with fatal hurry, she did actually, by the exertion of her unusual strength lower him into the vault while he was unconscious, in the hope that he would not wake before in the hope that he would not wake before she and Stephen Croft left the house. That she had no wish to harm him, is abundantly proved bythe care with which she managed his descent; that she felt she managed his descent; that she felt sure of his awaking is proved by the rope she affixed to the hook inside the trapdoor, left purposely open by her that he might see the means of ascent, and climb through it. If further proof is wanted that her mind was not murderish, abundant proof was given by the plate of victuals set inside the open trap-door, nay, more, it was the good-hearted and gentle action of a woman who, while nerving herself to an act of force made necessary by her desperate situation, could think of the comport of the man who had been a

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General Intelligence prayer and hymn books has been made during the year to the Parish of CHURCH OF ENGLAND. Richmond, and as there are sufficient funds in hand to meet the coming year's

CHURCH SOCIETY. (Condensed from the Globe.) The Diocesan Church Society opened its session at Trinity church school house at ten o'clock on Tuesday, June 30th. The Rt. Rev. Dr. Kingdon oc-

cupied the chair. The opening prayers were read by Rev. W. O. Raymond. The roll of delegates was then called. About sixty clergymen and laymen were present when the session opened—a minutes of the last meeting of the society, as printed, be taken up and confirmed.

This motion was carried. Bishop Kingdon then referred briefly the Synod and Diocesan Church Society Bay du Vin. had met with in the death of the late Sir Rev. P. G. Snow reported for New Leonard Tilley. The secretary, Rev. W. castle. O. Raymond, read his annual report. Several other reports were submitted.

CHILDREN'S MISSION WORK. The report of the Committee on Interesting Sunday schools in Home Missions, and on the Promotion of Sunday Schools, was as follows:

year envelopes were distributed along history. The movement inaugurated an opportunity of making a special joint committee of the Society and Synod out postal cards requesting the clergymen for the union of the two bodies.

or superintendent of each Sunday School

In the month of January last a special to remind their children of the season, session of the Synod was held at St. John and to ask them to take missionary boxes at which eleven new canons were agreed as usual for offerings towards the mission to, in which were incorporated the rules and regulations at present governing the were distributed—an increase of 300 over administration of the Diocesan Church the number sent out in Lent, 1895. The Society with such alterations, amendcommittee have much pleasure in being ments and modifications as were deemed able to report better results of this year's

work than any yet presented to this genereu's Mission Fund' this year are 39 as against 32 last year. There are no reports from tifteen parishes and missions, but six of them are vacant or have been so

complete as possible, but all efforts have further reduction in the grant to the above parishes and missions.

city the Sunday school report adopted ground that she has hitherto occupied. showed an amount of over six thousand This ought not so to be. Surely by an dollars as being the children's contribu- earnest and united effort so great a calamtion towards the support of their religious ity and so shameful a repreach may be work, and that a like sum was expected averted. for the present year.

war wine a first place in the affairs of

the church? From what has already been done we

WM. EATOUGH,

Annual Meeting of the Diocesan demands, your committee recommended

The reports from the parishes were For Chatham, Rev. Canon Forsyth re rather small attendance—but as the ported and his report was most satisfacmorning wore on others arrived, and by noon there were about seventy present.

Mr. W. M. Jarvis moved that the minutes of the last meeting of the society.

Rev. S. H. Street gave a highly satisfactory report from Bathurst. but in a feeling manner, to the great loss | Rev. W. J. Wilkinson reported for

SECRETARY'S REPORT. Rev. W. O. Raymond, the secretary,

read the following report: To the Right Rev., the President and the General Committee of the D. C. S. : Your Secretary begs leave to submit

his annual report. The annual Advent appeal was issued The Diocesan Church Society is now to the Sunday Schools urging the child- about to celebrate its sixtieth anaiversary. ren to again contribute to the Children's The year ended is not the least memor-Mission Fund, and for the first time this able among the sixty years of the society with the appeal, which gave each scholar ten years ago by the appointment of a appeals and the same number of envelopes the amalgamation of the society with the were sent out to all parishes and mis- Synod of the diocese was consummated sions in the diocese. Your committee by the passing of au act at the last session did not issue a Lenten appeal, but sent of the Provincial Legislature providing

necessary or advisable in view of the

During the past year the society has While the total amount of all offerings been called upon to mourn the loss of reported for these two seasons of the Christian year do not quite reach the been always its warm friends and generamount of last year, still the details show ous supporters. Among these special better work done in the interests of the reference should be made to Sir Leonard diocese at large. Parishes and missions Tilley, who was for nearly forty years a reporting offerings this year are 49 as against 40 last year; and parishes and missions reporting offering to 'the Child-

six of them are vacant or have been so during the year, and other reasons explain the absence of reports from Burton, Maugerville and Sussex, thus leaving the following from which no reports have been received: Derby and Blackville, Gordon and Lorne, Grand Falls, Johnstone, Petitcodiac and Westmorland.

The statistical returns from the various parishes and missions for last year are encouraging, showing an increase of 345 communicants and of about \$9,750 in the amount of contributions for all church purposes. The details of the work of the society will be found in the stone, Petitcodiac and Westmorland. Your committee have done everything reports submitted by its various committees and by the Board of Home Missions. in their power to make this statement as The S. P. G. has lately announced a

proven futile to elicit replies from the diocese, and has issued a circular letter to the Bishops of the church in Canada, The total sum of children's offerings stating that the grants made to their reported as being contributed in the season several dioceses will terminate at the of Advent and Leut is \$923.37, as against expiration of the present century, in \$928.54 of last year. The amount of the view of the fact that the funds at the dis-Advent offerings is \$304.78; amount of possl of the society are insufficient at Lenten offerings, \$618.59; total, \$923.37. the present time for the maintenance of the tabulated statement appended there are three divisions, which show parishes and missions. This announceseparately the amounts subscribed for ment on the part of the venerable society the diocese, the parish and outside is a matter of grave concern, and unless missionary objects. In the first division, self-sustaining parishes do more for the viz., that of offerings to the Children's cause of home missions than they are Mission Fund, the amount is \$503.28. doing to-day we are face to face with a This amount is almost \$50 dollars larger crisis that may result in seeing some of than the amount reported last year. our rural churches with doors locked and Reading the 'signs of the times,' we' windows boarded up, and the Church of note that at a recent conference of one of England obliged to relinquish to other the non conformist bodies held in this and more aggressive Christian bodies the

The prospect of the church in some of The efforts of our children are very far the newer missions is most encouraging, short of any such amount, but the fact and the reports of the missionaries which remains that the children's source of are appended will show that much earn-support can be augmented and developed est and faithful work has been done for

if only the clergy will interest them, society, tendered his resignation and the selves in the work, your committee vacancy has been filled by the appointventure to think that the children will ment of Mr. W. E. Smith, of Frederic-

> All of which is respectfully subtuitted. W. O. RAYMOND.

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MEET AS FOLLOWS:-NORTHUMBERIAND LODGE No. 17 A.

evening at 8 o'clock.

at 7.30 o'clock.

Editorial Notes.

defending himself as beet he could. They got him in a corner where he dropped down and crawled out between their legg and made for his own room, McKane and which measure eight feet in length. This is a curious story, but no more curious than many others that by Rev. Father Dixon; 2nd prize, Maud Chickether botton; 2nd prize, dering their resignation but the present Government is but following the precedent when the pople voted them out of power and so they must as patiently as may be wait until the Government is ready to give in the present until the Government is ready to give in the present until the Government is put their positions and make way for the new Liberal Government is put their positions and make way for the new Liberal Government is ready to give which was something miraculous that it is an animal put the research of the meland of the presentation of the meland and the final step in the presentation of the meland of the presentation of the meland and the formal and the torrid and so they must as patiently as may be wait until the Government is ready to give which was something miraculous that it is an animal put the first and the same was the presentation of the meland and the specific concepts of him. McKane seized him by the throat clear and so they must as patiently as may be wait until the Government is ready to give and so they must as patiently as may be wait until the Government is ready to give and so they must as patiently as may be uninquized. He has not a long the same and nettering to kill him, make the would do prevent the same and nettering to kill him, while Mackenzie pounded him with his seemed the uninquized teachers and pupils on the successful completion of their disputation. He has not a long the same pupils on the table and declared that he would put them if they did not keep clears of him. McKane seized him by the throat clearly and an a large placard in. It is sam animal put the transmit on the mand that the mouth of the meland of the minority. The was finded to make the mouth of the meland of the minority of the meland of the minority. The was feed and so the minority of the meland of the minority of the meland of the minority of the same than the mouth of the meland of the minority of the minority. The meland of the minority of the meland of the minority of the meland of the minority of the s shoulder and has not yet been located. Mackenzie sang out "I am killed," when J was driven up river to-night will always considered that a compulsory of the prospective resignation of the room. Beynon then went to a G. Blair as a member of the Local and the prospective resignation of the prospective resignati

Government and house the members of the Local Government have been in session to prepare for the future course to be laid out. This is said to mean that there is a fight as to who is to be the new leader, and will put an end to the one man government prevailing of late years. Various changes are spoken of and it is possible,

The revolver from which the shot was changes are spoken of and it is possible,

Total him of the trouble he was in, and that he was going to give himself up. Deputy Sheriff Irvine was sent for and Beynon was escorted to jail. In the mean time the inmates of the Waverley had become alarmed. Mackenzie was carried to his room and Drs. Desmond and Pedolin summoned.

The total arrivals for the month of June 32 foreign glad it did not happen to you.' Had that begind the month of June 32 foreign glad it did not happen to you.' Had that begind the month of June 32 foreign glad it did not happen to you.' Had that begind to premarks were made by Rev. The Principal, Mr. Yorston, in closing, re brings and 127 schooners reported at this port. The total arrivals for the month of June 32 foreign glad it did not happen to you.' Had that log rolled over me I would have been a dead man now."

"Tuesday morning, 16th.—I drove down was glad to find that Mr. Dame Adams' house this morning and was glad to find that Mr. Mowat had was glad to find that Mr. Mowat had been was in, and that he was going to give himself up. Deputy Sheriff Irvine was sent for and Beyson was escorted to jail. In the mean time the inmates of the Waverley had become alarmed. Mackenzie was carried to this room and Drs. Desmond and Pedolin summoned.

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The total revenue collected at St. John during the year ending June 30th was \$797,805.67 agai

In tagic again to a discultary contained and comparison, not as to search the following the contained of the search of the contained of the co appointment would have been a most pre. will be a warning to him in the future. many Conservatives from their allegiance Provincial Appointments. to their party, and the Government were favorably commented upon by their action in not appointing Mr. Blair.

Frovincial Appointments.

Gloucester Co.—Alfred C. Smith, M. D., and John Imhoff, to be Justices of the Peace.

Report says that Mr. Blair has outmanœuvered Mr. Ellis, and that the former will be appointed to a portfolio as soon as the new Government is officially an-

Assault and Shooting Affray.

ch excitement in this town owing to the fact that N. R. Mackenzie, one of its busi-

F. & A. M., in the Lodge rooms on the Courtland St., New York, arrived here but made a discovery quite as important evening of the second Tuesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

New Castle Division No. 45 S. of T. NEWCASTLE DIVISION No. 45 S. of T., North for his health and was countried business with his trip. He put up at the explorers in future. The report has in the Temperance Hall every Thursday business with his trip. He put up to business with his trip. He put up to business with his trip. He retired to his room neither been confirmed or denied; it may evening at 8 o'clock.

COURT MIRAMICHI No. 165 I. O. F.,

and went to bed about 10 o'clock on Sunday night leaving orders to be called at 6

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day night leaving orders to be called at 6 in their rooms, Masonic Hall, on the evening of the fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Newcastle Board of Trade, in their to day night leaving orders to be called at the because it is too Munchausenian to merit a denial. Its substance, in brief, is that awakened about 3 o'clock by loud singing and shouting and pounding on the partition between his room and the next. After room in the Creaghan building on the bearing it for a while Mr. Beynon sang out snowstorm for a fortnight, during which evening of the first Monday in each to them to make less noise as he wanted their provisions run out and they were to sleep. The noise continued and hearing threatened with starvation. The Eskimos ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN, some one in the hall he got up and opened went out from the hut which they had

although hardly probable, that it will not be long before we have another general calibre, which Beynon had purchased in The customs receipts election for the local. Anticipated changes Montreal and loaded there. He intended June were \$57,988.18 an increase of \$5. election for the local. Anticipated changes in the personnel of the executive will make necessary a bye election or two and then Northumberland should demand that a writ he issued for an election to fill the showing it to a friend the evening before. Dominion day was spent in the cou

vacancy in her representation caused by It had never been fired before the shooting by about one half of the inhabitants of the the resignation of Mr. James Robinson.

It is now just that the vacancy has remained unfilled for so long a time and the mained unfilled for so long a tim county's representation thereby illegally struck was John McKane, as he has been the ringleader in such orgies for some time past and a serious wound would perhaps they returned proclaimed the benefits, have brought him to his senses; for him physical and mental, derived from an out

The starting appears to be the order of the day and severepares no both as been possible in the severe the post Longithlew was lorn, for the special share been publishing probable have been probable in the severe the post Longithlew was lorn, for the special share been publishing probable in the severe the post Longithlew was lorn, for the post longithle was lorn, for the special share been publishing probable in the severe the post Longithlew was lorn, for the post longithle was longithle longithle was longithle longithle was longithle longithle was longithle was longithle longithle longithle was longithle longithle longithle was longithle longithle longithle longithle was longithle longithle

when a few weeks before it was hard to tell by his public utterances and political speedily be on the road to recovery, and St. John, July 4th. ence on what side he was. Such an when convalescent that his past suffering

Restigouche Co.—Mrs. Josephine Ven nor to be a Member of the Board of Schoo

Children Cry for

Harkins' Academy.

Early on Monday morning there was In The FAR NORTH-THE MARKET- A

St. John Letter.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS Dr. John H. Beynon, an American for a distant Eskimo village, not only traveller for the Magnolia Metal Co., of 74 came near meeting death by starvation Lodge room on public wharf on the first ruesday in each month at 7.30 p. m.

"No Surrender" L. O. L. No. 47 in their lodge room on the first Friday of each month at 8 o'clock.

"Derby.

"A was in his night found none. He was in his night found none. Instead, they discovered two long bones protruding from the ground most diligent work during term, Ethel about two miles from their camp. Impelled by Curiosity they examined these had to interfere with them. He replied he and found that they were ivory, when they determined to seem time. He was in his night found none. Instead, they discovered two long bones protruding from the ground sale he produced his license as vendor, which he claimed justified him in keeping the found none. Instead, they discovered two long bones protruding from the ground and around the end of it. The log went which he claimed justified him in keeping the found none. Instead, they discovered two long bones protruding from the ground and around the end of it. The log want of the claimed justified him in keeping the pelled by curiosity they examined these had to interfere with them. He replied he and found that they were ivory, when they determined to see yendor, which he claimed justified him in keeping the found none. Instead, they discovered two long bones protruding from the ground and around the end of it. The log want two miles from their camp. Impelled by curiosity they examined these had to interfere with them. He replied he pelled by curiosity they examined these had to interfere with them. He replied he produced his license as vendor, which he claimed justified him in keeping the found none. Instead, they discovered two long bones protruding from the ground diligent work during term, Ethel hour division to the right and around the end of it. The log want to the right and around the end of it. The log want to be protruding from the ground content to the charg ensued over the possession of it, and it sionary, who was something of an archæol- Crammond and Ida Irving equal; Grade IV, "In a few moments he became very pale.

was pulled to pieces in their hands.

During the scuffle they had worked their They got steaks the size of a bed blanket,

Neill.

The customs receipts for the month

The closing exercises and presentation of About a month since we were told by a beginning at half past 2 o'clock. The Asser-from the Restigouche River, New Bruns-bly Room, which was tastefully decorated to the Restigouche River, New Bruns-bly Room, which was tastefully decorated to the Restigouche River, New Bruns-bly Room, which was tastefully decorated to the Room Opening Cherus-" March Away."

Recitation-" March Away," by May Flett. Song-"Tiwlee," by primary pupils. Chorus by the school-"The Sea Song-" Beautiful Twilight." Recitation-"Yarrow Visited." Anna Mc-

Dialogue-"The Rehearsal," Mildred Fish Lily Pedolin, May McKean, John Murray Motion song-Jeannie Robinson Murray, Hazel Hickson. Chorus-"Our own dear country.

Song-" Whistling Farmer Boy

Recitation-Helen Norman.

Essay-"Grandfather's Chair," Lena Dorac Closing Chorus-" Evening Sorg." The prize-winners were as follows Ancient Order of United Workships and order of the Ratical Ancient Constructed in search of sea fowl but Ancient Lodge No. 11, in its the door, a door opposite being also open-constructed in search of sea fowl but Ancient Charlie Erickson—donated by Mr. Hickson; Grade II, unfortunately the log struck him and roll-case was up before S. U. McCulley, Esq. Lodge room on public wharf on the first class was in his night long for the charge of keeping for the cha

each month at 8 o'clock.

Derby.

COURT HAPPY RETREAT No 150 I. O.
F., in Foresters' Hall, Derby, on the evening of the 3rd Thursday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Maggie Irving, donated by Mrs. Lingley.

Miss Gjertz' room—Grade I, Jack Morrissy, donated by Mrs. O. Nicholson; Grade II, Maggie Irving, donated by Mrs. Davidson. Honorable mention, Roberta Nicholson.

Had to interfere with them. He replied ne paid found that they were livory, when they determined to secure them. They determined to secure them.

friends are going away on a holiday trip, or if you have friends visiting you drop a and before the ink was fairly dry Mr. card or line to this office.

Accident to Veteran John Mowat.

(FOREST AND STREAM.) prizes were held in the Assembly Room of Harkins' Academy, on Monday afternoon, Mitchell, of Norwich, Conn., writes me Magistrate John Niven, Esq., on Monday, shot from a revolver, and another, John McKane, slightly wounded in the scalp.

The following so far as we can learn are the facts of the lamentable case.

About a month since we were told by a despatch from Winnipeg that a missionary big Room, which was tastefully decorated with drawings, pictures, and evergreens, was well filled with visitors. The following programme was carried out and all the selections were well rendered:

Magistrate John Niven, Esq., on Mon June 29th, pleaded guilty and was f with drawings, pictures, and evergreens, was well filled with visitors. The following programme was carried out and all the selections were well rendered:

Mackenzie river, within the Arctic circle, Mackenzie river, within the Arctic circle, were well rendered: our esteemed friend Mr. John Mowat met search warrant the Inspector and Polic while resting on shore after cating lunch They made a seizure of a quantity of liqu

> fishing experiences, when from our weight, against him. I suppose, and without the slightest warning, the immense log commenced to roll down the bank, but toward the river and both of us in front of it. Mr. Mowat tried Magistrate S. U. McCulley, Esq. Miss Carter's room -Grade I, Olive Russell to escape by running down the bank, but donated by Mr. Hickson; Grade II, unfortunately the log struck him and roll- case was up before S. U. McCulley. Esq.

fainted and lost all consciousness. placed a cushion under his head and made Sir Charles Tupper still holds the reins of power and is expected to continue to do so until the question of recounts has been until the question of recounts has been so until the question of the primary department on their find the storm abated and they be him as comfortable as possible. I thought then he was dying. My two men and I then he was dying. My two men and I then he was dying. My two men and I then

The Union Advocate invites all its readers to contribute to the items under the head of "personal." If you or your friends are going away on a holiday trip. Mitchell's letter came telling of the acci- this school have made wherever they have

Scott Act Cases

Owen McGowan, Newcastle, complain

with to-day. I had finished my morning's man Hill went into the premises of W. S. fishing on the Restigouche River, and Brown, Newcastle, searching for liquor. Mr. Mowat happened to come down river in bottles, some of which Brown destroyed in his canoe, having been up at Deeside for by jumping on the bottles after the seizure about two weeks fishing his own pools and had met with good success.

"He came ashore and we sat down tohaving for sale, the trial being set down zether on a very large log which was lying for Saturday, July 4th, but on the Monon a steep bank about 25 ft. from the water's edge and parallel with the river. day previous he appeared before the magistrate, pleaded guilty to the charges, We had just begun to enter into an inter-and was fined \$50 and costs on each case. esting conversation in connection with our He paid one fine at once the rest standing

On Thursday the trial of the Ratica

Derby Items

Miss McLeod, of Jacquet River is spending her holidays at her former home here.

Mr. John Matheson and bride are here from the States visiting his father Mr.

Thos. Matheson.

Mitchell's letter came tening of the action of the of the Thos. Matheson.

Rev. Mr. Steel and Mrs. Steel were in town on Saturday last.

Wm. Murray, Esq. of Campbellton, was in summer and in the forests in winter has kept him more vigorous than many a younger man. For more than fifty years for her future welfare, and regrets at her he has been identified with the fisheries of departure from among them.

The widow of the late Sheriff Harding day and hope to be patronised by a large number of the fraternity as well as others. In the trotting park there will be horse respected.

R. E. PORTER.

St. John, July 4th.

Rev. A. Lucas, Field Scretary, and liceyste races for all of which asternational Exhibition.

Now that the smoke of political battle is passing away, it would be well for our Manufacturers, Farmers, Stockmen and others to make preparations for the St. John Exhibition, which opens in that city on Sept. 22nd. Entry papers have been will be find distributed throughout the Maritime Province. Application for copies may is a sumptives wherever used it in most case in the course of the conditions and all other forms of Pottmer's Castoria.

Rev. A. Lucas, Field Scretary, and Rev. A. Lucas, Field Scretary, and liceyste races for all of which alters are conforted.

Rev. A. Lucas, Field Scretary, and Rev. A. Lucas, Field Scretary, and the may be a substantial prizes are offered.

Rev. A. Lucas, Field Scretary, and then a good thing is sound its merits are soon learned by very one far or near. This accounts for the fast growing popularity of Fibre Chamons as an interluling which nakes outdoor work possible in any weather. The first man who realized its wind and rain proof warmth quickly told his friends so that they too might they will be a considered to do all that is claimed for it. For pale, weak, nervous provingers and to the various railways and steamship lines, and to the various railways and steamship lines, and to the various railways and steamship lines, and the theory one far or near. This accounts for the fast growing popularity of Fibre Chamons as an interluling which nakes outdoor work possible in any weather. The first man who realized its wind and rain proof warmth quickly told his friends so that they too might they to my one of the proof warmth quickly told his friends so that the

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report -

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I Sons of Let	mpera	ince in the No	orthern Counties	of New Brunsy
		Northumb	erland County.	
NAMR.	No.	LOCATION.	DEPUTY G. W. P.	NIGHT OF MEETIN
Northumberland Newcastle	37 45	Chatham Newcastle	George Stothart James Falconer	Friday Thursday
Nelsoa	99	Derby	John Betts	Monday
Caledonia	126	Douglastown	Hugh Kirkpatrick	Tuesday
Blackville	329	Blackville	J. H. Dale	Wednesday
Silver Stream	330	Black Brook	Wm. Tait	Wednesday
Whitneyville	359	Whitneyville	Benj. For ythe	Saturday
Redbank	361	Redbank	Rev. J. D. Murray	Friday
Lyttleton	384	Lyttleton	Wilbur Somers	Saturday
Murray	409	Southesk	Benj. Hubbard	Monday
		Restigo	uche County.	
Dalhousie	64	Dalhousie	George Haddow	Monday
Charlo	259	River Charlo	J. H. Galbraith	Friday
Louison	297	Jacquet River	W. R. McMillan	Friday
Campbellton	300	Campbellton	John McMillan	Monday
Dnudee	302	Dundee	R. H. Wright	Tuesday
Maple Green,	333	Dalhousie Juncti	on Win, Jamieson	Wednesday
Head of Tide	408	Head of Tide	J. H. Gillis	Saturday
Intercolonial	415	Matapedia	R. O. Stiles	Saturda
Flat Lands	410	Flat Lands	W. Gilis	
		Clouce	ster County.	
Gloucester	284	Stouehaven	N. R. Richey	Saturday
Ever Onward	332	Bathurst	A. J. Eddy	Monday
North Star	379	Janeville	W. Ellis	Thursday
Chaleur	401	Belledune	James Hendry	Saturday
		Ke	nt County	
Richibucto'	42	Richibucto	Robt. W. Beers	Wednesday
Harcourt	249	Harcourt	H. Wathen	Saturday
Rosefield	280	McLaughlin Road		Saturday
Millville	495	Notre Dame	Wm Johnston	Saturday
Riverside	417	Coatesville	G. B. Coates	Saturday
Kingston.	419	Kingston,	A. B. Carson	Friday

R. MAXWELL GRAND WORTHY PATRIARCH,

A. J. ARMSTRONG. Grand Scribe, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Local Pickups.

-His Honor Judge Wilkinson presided

at this office.

--Harkins' Academy scribblers for sale
at the Advocate office.

as the protection democrats did under his guiding hand? There are few more at the Advocate office.

ST. JOHN, N. B. the men who will appear most The Union Advocate is only one potency he would be injured, and his dollar per year when paid in advance.

His Honor Judge Wilkinson presided ference. Then, there are democrats at two criminal cases on Saturday last, held under the Speedy Trials Act.

and Gorman appears to be one of them who think it is probably just as well to have the free coinage matter settled tunity he would use his influence as a member of the House to bring about what he thought was a necessary change.

Interesting remarks were made by Rev. Father Dixon, Rev. Mr. Snow, and others.

The Principal, Mr. Yorston, in closing, referred briefly to the work of the school for the past year and to the success which had been gained by the pupils of the school at the process of the school at the pulls at the process of the school school at the process of the school at the process of the school at the process of the school school at the process of the school at the school at the process of the school at the process o 32c per bushel were sold from the schooner Jennie Armstrong here last week.

—On Sunday next, the 12th July, Rev. James Crisp will preach a sermon in the Methodist church to Orangemen.
—School district assessment sheets and school rate and poor and county rate notices always on hand at the Advocate office.
—Sunday next is the sixth Sunday after Trinity.
—Any one wishing wedding invitations should call and see the fine line of samples at this office.

de? When Congress took up the question of taxation, Gorman helped to put the party's auti protection platform entirely aside, and to write a tariff bill with protection its very essence and meaning. And that finished free trade as a democratic shibboleth. The election of a free silver man to the presidency would not alone give silver victory. Congress would have to sct, and the struggle would take place in that body. Could the sound money men under Gorman's leadership effect as much as the protection democrats did under

> --Harkins' Academy scribblers for sale at the Advocate office.
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> --Day's length to-day from sunrise to sunset fifteen hours twenty-three minutes.
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> --New moon on Friday, July 10th.
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> --Sunday next is the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne.
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> --Horse racing and bicycle races in the Newcastle Trotting Park on Monday next at 2 p. m. Newcastle time.
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> --Rain again commenced to fall on Tuesday morning, and it fell steadily for several hours.
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> --Lost, on Thursday morning last, between the railway station and Whitney-ville, a grey purse containing some American notes and a trunk check. The finder will be rewarded by ieaving it at this office.
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> --Visit the trotting park on Monday next it opens at sharp 2 o'clock, and an interesting programme has been prepared.
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> --Insist on having just what you call for when you go to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, fore the One True Blood Purifier and nerve in the Cabinet meeting will be the last one held at the White House until late in the fall, when the President returns from his vacation at Gray Gables. The progress of events may necessitate an earlier return of the Executive to the Capital or may occasion Cabinet meetings at Buzzard's Bay. Mr. Cleveland is arranging his affairs, public and private, so as to join his family at Gray Gables as soon as possible, and the present indications are that the white House until late in the fall, when the President returns from his vacation at Gray Gables. The progress of events may necessitate an earlier return of the Executive to the Capital or may occasion Cabinet meeting will be the last one held at the White House until late in the fall, when the President returns from his vacation at Gray Gables. The progress of events may necessitate an earlier return of the Executive to the Capital or may occasion Cabinet meeting will be the last one held at the White House until late in the fall, when the President returns from his vacation at Gray Gables. The progress of events may necessitate an earlier return of the Executive to the Capital at the White Ho oreign questions which are now engag-State. It is expected that Secretary of State. It is expected that Secretary Lamont will make frequent trips to Gray Gables during the President's sojourn, and many people will be surprised if he and Secretary Carlisle and Secretary Olney are not at Gray Gables with the President while the democrats are in convention at Chicago.

Shipping Hews.

FORT OF NEWCASTLE.

ENTERED.

Dal., master.

CLEARED.

June 30—sch. Neil, Cor.nior, Charlottetown, lumber, master.

July 3—schs. Champion, McPherson, Port Hope, laths, master; Henry G. Ives, Heighton, Charlottetown, stone, C. E. Fish; Fanny, Doucett, Rustico, lumber, D. & J. R. & Co. 4-bk. Vara, Seigersen, Larne, lumber, D. & J. R. & Co. 6-sch. Jennie Armstrong, Grady, Charlotte-town, lumber, master. 7-bk. Sea, Anderson, Ayr, lumber, W. M. McKay; sch. Jennie May, McK-y, Charlotte-town, do., D. &. J. R. & Co.

General Intelligence HARRIET BEECHER STOWE DEAD. HARTFORD, Conn., July 1.-Mrs Harriet Beecher Stowe died at 12 c'clock

[Harriet Beecher Stowe was born at Litchfield, Conn., June 14, 1812. At school was absent minded and moody, but excelled in compositions. Her but excelled in compositions. Her greatest work, "Uncle-Tom's Cabin,"
Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and Hood's Pills casy in effect. 25 cents.

AFTER SPASMODIC EFFORTS FOR A CURE USUALLY GIVE UP.

There is One Medicine That Has Cured Thousands After Other Medicines Had

From the Trenton Courier. What an innocent sounding name has rheumatism, and yet how terrible a favor or against the prisoner. The leality to the thousands who suffer with it. Doctors agree that rheumatism results from poison of and deposits in the blood, but as to just how they can be treached and eradicated, it would seem that their knowledge fails. The usual treatment is a long series of medicines and the prisoner's counsel was allowed to address the jury last. The treatment is a long series of medicines and the prisoner's counsel was allowed to address was eloquent and important the following day it presented a sicken-

There is a remedy for rheumatism despite the general belief that it cannot be cured—a remedy that has cured

After the cured—a remedy that has cured the cured—a remedy that has cured—a remedy that There is a remedy for rheumatism despite the general belief that it cannot be cured—a remedy that has cured thousands of the most severe cases. A noted instance of the truth of this assertion which has just come to the know ledge of the editor of the Courier, is the case of Robert Francis, Esq., formerly of Trenton, now retired from business in Rat Portage, Ont., and still residing there. He has been a victim of rheumatism for over three years. Last winter he visited his friends in Trenton and was then contemplating a visit to

stant foe. He had to use a staff in walking and went at a slow pace. This Christmas he was here again on a visit to his friends, smart and erect and without the stick or the sorrowful look of a year ago. His friends and acquaintances all accost him as a new man and congratulate him on his healthy, fresh and active appear. him as a new man and congratulate him on his healthy, fresh and active appearance in contrast with a year ago. He has cheerfully and gratefully given the following statement of his efforts after a cure. 'My home is at Rat Portage, Ont., where for years I was engaged in business and where I still reside. For three years I have been a great sufferer. three years I have been a great sufferer from rheumatism. I tried several highly from rheumatism. I tried several highly recommended remedies to no purpose, as I continued to grow worse till it was difficult for me to walk. I was for thirteen weeks confined to my bed at nome and in the Winnipeg hospital. I was then induced to try the Mount Clement Springs. I took six courses of taths or tweaty-one baths each without any seemingly beneficial result. I read of several cures in the Courier from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and friedd who weed these with the finding I concur. You have had a part of the murder of Annie Kempton and in the indigence who weed the result.

williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and friends who used them with benefit to themselves urged me to try them. I did so and after a short time I felt an improvement in my condition. I have taken twelve boxes in all and my improvement has been continuous and satisfactory, so that I need the cane no longer and I have increased my weight from 140 pounds to 175 by the use of Pink Pills. I am not entirely free from theumatism but I am a new man, one thousand per cent. better than I was a year ago and I attribute my health entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from theystem and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxis, sciatica, rheumatism, crysipelas, scrofulus troubles, etc., these pills are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a burden, and speedily restore the rich glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks.

den, and speedily restore the rich glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excesses, will find in Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail postpaid, at 50c, a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and substitutes alleged to be 'just as good.'

FIRE AT BOIESTOWN. SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH

PROPERTY DESTROYED. Boiestown, July 2.—A big fire here this evening commenced about 6.30. It started in Herbert McMillan's long barn and destroyed William McConnell's residence, Herbert McMillan's three barns, residence, store and shoemaker shop and a quantity of spool wood belonging to Richards & Gunter. The total loss is over \$6,000. The railway bridge was on fire several times but was saved.—Telegraph

rilla is a very good medicine, especially 7-Jennie May, 63, McKay, Summerside, as a blood purifier. It has done me good greatly with pains of

Neuralgia in one eye and about my temples, es- outside 'poison be careful.'

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but excelled in Chappender and has been translated into Spanish, Italian, French, Danish, Swedish, Dutch, Flemish, German, Polish, Magyar, Arabic and Armenian.

In 1864 Mrs. Stowe built a beautiful residence in Hartford, where she has since chiefly resided. She has spent her winters in Florida.

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HALIFAX, July 2—When all the eviland only grew more decrements as the dence had been heard in the Peter Wheels words led to blows and the two fought furiously from one room to another, overturning chairs, athles and other trial the Trenton Courier.

judge's address was eloquent and im- the following day it

and was then contemplating a visit to man, David North, being asked if they the trial was circumstantial, it was conthe south in search of relief from his conhad agreed upon a verdict said 'yes.'

upon yen? Wheeler stood up and answered: 'I An Innovation in the Amuse

Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, the murder of Annie Kempton and in and friends who used them with benefit their finding I concur. You have had a

he remaining few weeks in preparation or the future world. I do not know cour religious views, but I do sincerely

many times. For several years I suffered time ago the jullor found in a corner of the progress of the recount Mr. Powell's bottle contained a drug and is labelled election.

pecially at night when I had been having | As soon as Wheeler was taken from the a hard day of physical and mental labor. court to the jail he made for the corner of I took many remedies, but found help only the cell where the bottle was, and he bein Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured me of rheumatism, neuralgia and headache. cane greatly excited when he could not Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved itself a true find it. The juilor told him where it friend. I also take Hood's Pills to keep my bowels regular, and like the pills very much." ISAAC LEWIS, Sabina, Ohio.

Methodist C Dinner and supposition is that be intended to end his life after the sentence had been placed grounds on

on him. WHEELER HAS CONFESSED. DIGHY, July 3.—Peter Wheeler, who was on Tuesday convicted of the murder 2, Tea from 5 to 8 o'clock. of fourteen-year-old Annie Kenpton, at Bear River, and sentenced to death, to day confessed that he committed the crime. It was one of the most horrible

her that the young girl was perfectly safe. He visited the house late in the afternoon and afterwards returned with Annie Kempton's Murderer Sententhe the intention of compelling Annie to submit to his wishes. The girl opposed him with all her force, but Wheeler persisted HALIFAX, July 2.-When all the evi- and only grew more determined as the

'You must now give your verdict in furniture in their struggle, Wheeler which may give temporary relief, but do not cure, and then the patient usually gives up, thinking that there is no medicate in that will cure him. This is a miscake. Rheumatism is not a necessary (vil, and because one is growing cld it is not imperative that one should accept rheumatism as a natural accessory to advancing years.

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Judge's address was eloquent and impressive, but against the prisoner. The following day it presented a sickening spectacle. The description of the jury retired at 3.15. As they were passing from the court room the prisoner roce to his feet and spoke very excitedly to his feet and spoke very excitedly to his counsel, Mr. Ruggles. His eyes before he finally concluded, for his own future safety, to commit the greater crime of murder. In his confession wheeler denies that he accomplished the his seat.

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m'nopolize de listenin.'—Washington sion. More than this—(and the learned counsel looked steadily round the court be-

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'Why?' asked his wife, sleepily.

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comes to think of the immensity of the stakes involved, of what life in bondage "If" (continued her counsel) "he carried

afterwards."

And then the Cornish sing-song of bitter that would actually die without pain, things holy, all things of good repute, fail

nore than any other stranger to him in the eyes of the law.

He made no ado about kissing the book,

The question was repeated, this time ungrily but not even a shade of expression angriy, but not even a snade of expression crossed Stephen Croft's features in reply, neither sullen nor obstinate did he look, but simply a man who had made his mind up, and he would not sunmake it for all the applied force in the world.

ing him to answer, as the admissions he had previously made about the prisoner had been duly taken down and his silence now could not affect her one way or the other. But the fair Greek lines of his face other. But the fair Greek fines of his fair of the fair freek fines of his fair freek fines of his fair of the fair freek fines of his fai gone in consumption—not recovery—ease. There is cure for those not far gone.

There is prevention for CHAPTER III. Her face changed as he disappeared, for moment an almost childish look of lonethose who are threatened. ess pervaded her figure, then she drev Scotts Emulsion. erself together, and looked as strong and

erene as before.

More triumph shone in her eyes, and she of Cod-liver Oil is for you, glanced at the spiteful women in the bod of the court with almost a smile on higher than the spiteful, her man would not break his oath, but who would not break his oath, but w even if you are only a litontent to suffer imprisonment rathe. than give witness against her?

Then the notes taken down of her hus band's admissions, clearly rung from him in his agony, were read aloud, but still the brightness of her face did not

ed, a striking contrast to the silent, splen-did man who had faced the court n few minutes ago and whose volubility was far

Jake was the husband and tool of the Jake was the husband and tool of the most bitter-tongued shrew in the village, and as her mouth-piece could have poured out his venom upon Judith by the hour, had he not been smartly checked, and brought to book by his questioner. Shora of irrelevancies and spite, his story was this: Prepared Corn.

"Lis business took him close to Smugglers' Hole on a certain night, or perhaps he was only passing it, any way when he saw a man dressed in a pilot coat, outside clothes he should describe as 'fancy,' dodging about outside the house, making dodging about outside the house, making as if he were in doubt whether to go in or not; he stopped to see what it all meant, and presently the man lifted the latch and went in, shutting the door behind him. Asked if he peeped, Jake boldly admitted that he did, but couldn't see so much as her shee-string, the blinds were down, but he could reade out the did, the see the seed of the seed o e could make out the glint of a fire brough it, and catch the sound of voices. through it, and catch the sound of voices. His wife had always said that Judith would be caught on of these days, and only behaved herself because folks were looking, and at the time he didn't think THE EDWARDSBURG STARCH CO. the man was up to any good there, after dark, and with such queer rags. He hadn't seen his face, and didn't think of Seth Treloar. Didn't stay at the window long for fear Steve Croft should come back and catch him there, but thought he'd stop and see the game out. Sat down by stop and see the game out. Sat down by the cliff, a bit of a way off—may be a hundred yards, and stayed there till Steve came home. Nobody came out during that time, and he went down to the village, riled at wasting so much time for nothing. Told his wife and she was angry. She liked a story with a tail to it—and this heady! got one and he thought no more

hadn't got one, and he thought no more of it till the landlord found a man's body The owner of Smuggler's Folly next entered the box. He was a stout and pros-perous man, who also owned the "Chough

perous man, who also owned the "Chough and Crow," and was not dependent on his nets for a living.

He said that he was from home when its tenants left and on his meants left and on his meants left and on his meants left. is tenants left, and on his return he went to the house, and found the key in a hid ing-place upon which he and Stephen Croft had previously agreed. On entering the house, though the blind was down, he noticed at once the open trap-door, and the plate of broken victuals beside it. He the plate of broken victuals beside it. He tet the daylight in, and looking down through the open square in the floor, saw a heap of something lying about twenty teet below, but not until he had obtained try, spoke of his prosperity. Below the chest, and across the arms was secured the rope by which he had been lowered from above (but cross questioned on this point, witness admitted that the rope was not tightly drawn, so that a powerful mar might easily struggle or jerk himself ou might easily struggic or jerk inflastic of it), a portion of similar rope being secured to a strong hook just beside the trap door. His own impression at the time vas, that somebody had dragged and hidden him there, arranging for his escape when he came to himself, and even proomes to think of the immensity of the takes involved, of what life in bondage meant with this man, of what love in the takes involved, of what life in bondage meant with this man, of what love in the takes involved, or what life in bondage meant with this man, of what love in the takes involved, or what life in bondage meant with this man, of what love in the takes involved, or which is man, of what love in the takes the takes in the takes in the takes in the takes in the takes with cords? Wouldn't an artful and Croft had agreed on. Didn't the doctor to this sides with cords? Wouldn't an artful and look of hungry agony, more like a famine travek wolf than a human being? Only to dream of it was to lie awake all night at the condition of the takes in the take in the most awful to the take in the most awful to the take it is the take in the most awful to the take it is the take in the most awful to the take it is the took of hungry agony, more like a famine travek wolf than a human being? Only to dream of it was to lie awake all night afterwards."

In this country, as a rule, there is unusuly no look of excellent was rule, there is usually no look of cacellent and in the town the didn't had to do have found the time the town the content of the part of the time the condition in his stomach, from his look be would an and the take in the most of them and the woll have town the state in the case of or a large in the place of the takes in the take in the most of them the case of or a large in the place of the takes in the take in the most of the part of the takes in the take in the most of the part of the take in the take in the most of the part of the take in the most of th

and unconscious.

Cross examined as to whether a man

who had swallowed a deadly irritant would be likely to refrain from crying out, Dr. Trevelyan said it would be most unlikely, Save in sculptured images of Antinous, whom he most curiously resembled, alike in feature and the sweetness tinged with melancholy of his expression. The control of a blancholy of his expression of the control of a blancholy of his expression. ly passionate man. Short of a blow that would have instantly stunned him (of which there was no trace) he could not are quite emphatic that a swarm is melancholy of his expression. I never saw anything in the least like him, and from the crown of close sunny curls on his splendid head to the sole of the firely shaped foot, he looked a man who would wear a fisherman's dress or a king's robe with equal grace and dignity. No wonder, thought I, that the women of the village hated Judith—I saw evil looks pass among them as Stephen's blue eyes sought hers as he left her to take his place.

And now she stood alone, and the man mho loved her mas on oath to give evidence against her.

And surely this was a cruel thing to see, for had he been the woman's husband, the law would have closed his lips, so that be might neither help to save nor to hang her; but Seth Treloar's return had broken the tip between them, and she was no more than any other stranger to him in the very prime of life who might have losted than any other stranger to him in the least like him, and from the could not account for the substitute of the save ment of the village the skin and hair remarkably sleek and glossy, the complexion clear, while the solidity of the flesh spoke to excellent that the might neither help to save nor to hang her; but Seth Treloar's return had broken the tip between them, and she was no more than any other stranger to him in When Lr. Trevelyan left the box, I knew that here again was a witness whose evidence was distinctly in favour of Judbut when the first danning question was the ard, I saw him set his teeth hard, and his mouth and jaw hardened. Stock still he stood, looking at the man who addressed him, but not one syllable passed his lips.

The question was reverted this time. (To be continued.)

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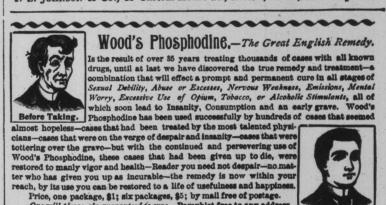
He did not look at Judith, even when "Do'ce spake now!" broke from her lips, and silent as a stone he stood through the mar of words that raged around him, silent when the Judge addressed him with no unkindly words before committing healthy one; but it is evident, in many cases, that the standard of

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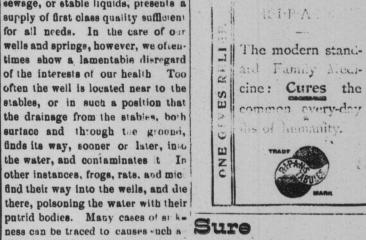
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health might easily be improved, If the upper story is empty, but as were it not for the neglect of certain sanitary conditions. Fresh air and green fields do much to remedy what would in other surroundings such as would in other surroundings such as feet below, but not until he had obtained a candle, discovered that it was the body, lying face downward, of a man. He procured help and a ladder, by the aid of which he descended, but had some difficulty in lifting the corpse, as its hands dug deeply into the mould, had stiffened there, while his teeth literally bit the dust. The expression of his features was less one of pain than of intense hunger, though his body was well nourished, and his clothes, made in the fashion of some foreign country, spoke of his prosperity. Below the

this the swarm was prevented from portant essentials to good health None but those who have wordered befor 7 . m through other lands, where pur If a hive is handled and smo ed water was a scarce commodity, can several days before, under o her conrealize the blessing enjoyed by the ditions, it would swarm, it may throw man who has at his door an unstint- a swarm. I do not know why this

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