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Merchant Tailor CHATKAM - - N, B. All Kinds of Cloths, suits or single Garments. tion of which is respectfully invited. F. O.PETTERSON

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BEEF, PORK, LAMB, MUTTON, TURKEYS, GEESE DUCKS, AND CHICKENS AND A CHOICE LINE OF GROCERIES AND CON-FECTIONARIES, TOO NUM-BROUS TO MENTION. Also H orses to Hire and two Manges to sell Please call and examine for yourselves.
All the thore goods will be sold at the lowest consiste prices as I have determined to sell to cash matchiners at Cash Prices. THOS BUCKLEY, PROP

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FIRE BRICK FOR SALE, 7000 Fire Brick— arch and square. Will be de-livered anywhere on the line of the Intercolonial Railway. For particulars apply to the ADVANCE office.

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CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, AUGUST 27, 1896.

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FOR CHATHAM (read down) (read (up) EXPRESS MIXED	GOING	NORT	er.
50 a m lv 2 50 pim .Fredericton .12 15 ar. 4 00 p m 00 2 53 Gibson 12 12 3 57 20 3 00 Maryaville 12 00 8 40 50 4 07 Cross Creek 10 47 1 50 15 5 06 80elestown 9 35 12 30	Nelson	3.50 44 4.12 46 4.30 64	MIXED 1 00 p. m 1.20 " 1.40 " 2.20 " 2.40 " 3,00 "
20 ar \ \ \ \ 8 03 \ Chatham Jct. 6 46 \ \ 8 20 \ as 8 30 \ \ 8 07 \ Nelson 7 40	GOING	SOUT:	MIXED
2 40 8 40Chatham 6 12 7 20 5 00 ar 8 55Loggieville Lv 6 00 am 7 00 a m	Nelson	1.00 a. m. 1.15	10.00 a. m 10.20 " 10.40 "
BIRD'TON INDIANTOWN BRANCH, FOR SLE'VLE 8,00 a m	Lv. " "	1.50 "	11.22 ' 11.45 " 12.05 p, n

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NOTICE TO HOLDERS TIMBER LICENSES CROWN LAND OFFICE, 24 JULY, 1896. tion of all holders of Timber Licenses

ich reads as follows;—
'19 No Spruce or Pire trees shall be cut
by any Licansee under any Licanse, not even
for piling, which will not make a log at least
18 feet in length and ten inches at the small
end; and if any such shall be cut, the
Lumber shall be liable to doubtle stumpage
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Miramichi Advance. DRATHAM. N. B. . - AUGUST 27, 1996. [Continued from last week.]

The charges Against Police Magistrate McCulley of Chatham.

cider, he sold it just as he got it, and die not when he sold it think it was intoxicating. He was fined \$50 and costs. As the witness

the Club, the Club had a steward (William Coulson) who was a sersalary, part of whose duty was to

they had taken the advice of eminent counsel, and believed that they could divide the liquors they had purchased among the members in the manner, and according to the rules and regulations of the Club without violating the provisions of the Canada Temperance "residents of the county, many litterestick for wicelesting to the stand to deny the defendent that the Club direct testimony of a sale, but the circumstantial evidence was very strong, and as the defendant did not go on the atand to deny the sale, It is it is the county of a sale, but the circumstantial evidence was very strong, and as the defendant did not go on the atand to deny the sale, It think the magist ate had good reason for convicting.

Exhibit No. 34 was the record of a case against the same Catherine way support the county. The most skillful military tactions was constituted in the prosale, It think the magist ate had good reason for convicting.

Exhibit No. 34 was the record of a case against the same Catherine way strong, and as the defendant did not go on the atand to deny the circumstantial evidence was very strong, and as the defendant did not go on the atand to deny the circumstantial evidence was very strong, and as the defendant did not go on the atand to deny the circumstantial evidence was very strong, and as the defendant did not go on the atand to deny the circumstantial evidence was very strong, and as the defendant did not go on the atand to deny the circumstantial evidence was very strong, and as the defendant did not go on the atand to deny the circumstantial evidence was very strong, and as the defendant did not go on the atand to deny the circumstantial evidence was very strong, and as the defendant did not go on the atand to deny the circumstantial evidence was very strong, and as the defendant did not go on the atand to deny the circumstantial evidence was very strong, and as the defendant did not go on the atand to deny the circumstantial evidence was very strong, and as the defendant did not go on the atand to deny the visions of the Canada Temperance desidents of the county, many Act. From the records put in, it "being transient visitors, commer ada Temperance Act. In this case against the same Catherine Fitzpatrick, for violating the Canada Temperance Act. In this case against the same Catherine Fitzpatrick, for violating the Canada Temperance Act. In this case against the same Catherine Fitzpatrick, for violating the Canada Temperance Act. In this case

visions of the Capada Temperance Act. From the records put in, it appeared to me that the cases had been fairly tried by the magistrate, and the whole question ownedown to a point of law i. e. "Way the "disposing of liquor in this manner "a violation of the Canada Temperance Act. In this case there was direct testimony that the defendant sold intoxicoting liquor between the dates. Her counsel control, that she was selling for the number of the Canada Temperance Act. In this case there was direct testimony that the defendant sold intoxicoting liquor eleven the dates. Her counsel control that as she was a married woman, and was living with her husband and under his control, that she was selling for him, but as he offered no evidence, (page 54 of evidence) is as follows: "can be procured at other "places in Chatham without "made by Mr. McCulley at the trial "as to the bona files of the Club, he gave a written judgment stating the Club was a "device,"

The judgment referred to is set of the Club was a "device," The judgment referred to is set of the club was a "device," The judgment referred to is set of the club was a "device," The judgment referred to is set of the club was a "device," The judgment stating the Club was a disposal of "club did so violate the Act. No "Club did so violate the Act. No "can be procured at other violation to the cases had a Cost of But 60 Cents. Piles ecrotia, ecsematic eruptions, there was direct testimony that the defendant in the dates. Her counsel there was direct testimony that the defendant was living with her husband and under his control, that she was selling for him, but as he offered no evidence, and she did not go on the stand, I cannot see any reason why the magistrate should not have controlled the many remedies, and had doctors operation to the club, and the provide a control that she was a living with her husband and under his control, that she was a cost of But 60 Cents.

Piles ecrolia, Temperance Act. In this trade there was direct testimony that the defendant was livi intoxicating liquors by defendant "has been shewn by the evidence "to have taken place, and as it

"appeared to the court, is an unlaw-"ful disposal. The defendant was placed upon his defence. The evidence shows that a large number (somewhere about 240) of persons "have associated themselves into "what they call the 'Chatham 'Social Club," and have certain written bye-laws and constitutions "for the government of the same.
"The Club is not incorporated by "law. The Club occupies rooms in "Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, in which rooms, are provided means of amusement and social intercourse, and intox-"icating liquors are also provid-"ed. These intoxicating liquors "are served by the defendant, who "is a paid servant or steward of the "Club, to the members of the Club,

ham for unlawfully selling intoxicating liquor was put in. A witness named Bernard swore, at a time stitute a sale even if money did sale was done in the Club was a sit was done in the c mamed Bernard swore, at a time within the dates he got drink which was called cider, at defendant's, and it made him drunk. A policeman swore he found Bernard in street urunk a short distance from Graham's. Graham swore that he did not sell intoxicating liquor, but admitted that he sold cider he sold it just as he got it. "Stitute a sale even if money did "pass for such liquor. In support "of this contention the defence cites "an English case. "Graff vs Evans" "which case is also cited in a joint "opinion of Messrs. Blair and Pugstonion of the Canada Temperance Act. If, as stated by Mr. Winslow in his evidence, the magistrate intimated during the course of the trial that the Club was a bona fide Club, then to my mind the using of the word "Device" was at least unfortunate and call-"That no person within such was at least unfortunate and cal-"'county or city, by himself, his
"'clerk, servant or agent, shall
"'expose or keep for sale or directto have been used, would mean and died not when he sold it think it was intoxicating. He was fined \$50 and costs. As the witness Bernard swore he got drunk on the cider, it is clear that Graham did sell intoxicating liquor, even if he did not know it, and therefore I find the magistrate justified in convicting him. It might be a case in which if he believed Graham did not know the cider was intoxicating the magistrate might have let the fine stand as a warning, but there is nothing to show that he

There were three records (exhibits No. 26, 27, and 28) put in swidence by the complainants. The first was against William Coulson for sclling intoxicating liquor contrary to the C. T. Act between 20th Nov. 1894 and 23rd January 1895.

The second, against the said William Coulson for selling intoxicating liquor between 10th of November 1894 and 20th November 1894 and tried 1st February ber 1894 and tried 1st Feb

themselves into a Club called the 'Chatham Social Club,' the object being to procure premises, furnish being to procure premises, furnish "'wholesale trader is not touched.' determine the law points, and let them with bilitard tables &c., where "In that case the sale was of two the case stand in the meantime." they could meet one another in a "bottles one of whisky and one It appeared by the evidence that social manner. The Managing "of ale which were carried off the Committee purchased liquors for "premises. That under our old but the prosecuting counsel would nittee purchased liquors for lub, the Club had a steward lam Coulson) who was a serof the Club at a weekly performed by the liquors owned by the to the members, and to receive to the members are the close of the case for the close of the close of the case for the close of the close of the close of the case for the close of the vant of the Club at a weekly salary, part of whose duty was conserved the liquors owned by the Club to the members, and to receive the liquors for the use of the legislation of the true intent and the liquors for the use of the Club a fixed price for the liquor of the steward receiving no benefit from the serving of these liquors. The evidence shewed in all the cases that Coulson did between the dates in the several informations mentioned, served to different members of the Club intoxicating liquors, and did receive money according to the schedule price, and pay it into the Club that sales of case in the serving of the second of the constitution of the true intent and "for such intoxicating liquors, and did receive money according to the schedule price, and pay it into the Club that sales of intoxicating liquors are according to the schedule price, and pay it into the Club that sales of liquor shall be scld in larger "quantities that the Club was a bona fids Club, That "keep liquors for sale It is classed to refer the liquors of which evolved the Canada Temporation of the true intent and "meaning of the Act, which is "imperative in prohibiting the club, That "the constitution of the Club intoxicating liquor. One was a case against one Michael Hickey (exhibit No. 32) and pay it into the Club intoxicating liquors which which is "in evidence reads as follows: "No "for such intoxicating liquors, and did receive money according to the schedule price, and pay it into the Club funds. It was admitted that the Club was a bona fids Club, That they which is the manufacture to the club price, and pay it into the Club funds. It was admitted that the Club was a bona fids Club, That they was consequently and the constitution of the legislation. After the close of the case for mr. McCulley, und I had to examine the course low or widence for Mr. McCulley, and I had to examine the constitution of the true intent and "meaning of the Act, which is "imperative in prohibiting the Canada Temporative in prohibiting the Canada Temporat

"which the Act is in force. In the "English Club case, to which reference is made, it would appear that called tuem, in one was empty glasses in another some empty bottles, and that Mrs. Kane told "the Club was incorporated, while him the house was here. On this "the Chatham Social Club is not evidence the defendant was con-"It may be that some special privil"ege accrued to a Club incorporat"ed in England by which intoxicat"ing liquors could be dispensed in "such a manner as not to constitute "such a manner as not to constitute to some on the stand and swear she did not keep liquor for sale.

Another record (exhibit No. 36) Through express for Quelle of Campadal Lt. was a case against one.

time until it is now ten dollars, "when he pad for it, he paid "for residents of the County and "for the shares of the remaining five dollars for non-residents of "members in the liquor so supplied "the County. The constitution, "bye laws, rules, &c., of this Club "have been placed in evidence by "parently no secrecy in the manner "the defence. The disposal of in-"toxicating liquor by the defendant is admitted by the defence, as is read the evidence, that in this

"also the receipt of money by the defendence, but it in this stated the facts, and has clearly in the defendence, that in this stated the facts, and has clearly and strongly set out his reasons for G. G. Gilbert.

Another record (exhibit No. 22)
of a case against one Frank Gra
defendant is not amenable to the Canada Temperance Act, holding that the Club is a bona fide club and the intoxicaunnecessary, for all that was

November 1894 and 20th November 1894 and tried 1st February 1895. And the third against same William Coulson for selling intoxicating liquor between 20th November 1894 and 23rd January 1895. In these three cases the evidence was practically the same in each case.

The facts were that a number of gentlemen in Chatham formed themselves into a Club called the case.

"The section must be constructed "be constructed "by looking at the language used, "by looking at the language used, "and taking a large view of the "by looking at the language used, "and taking a large view of the was before I had a chance to compare it with the record put in evidence. Therefore, the only evidence I have on this point is the evidence given during the investigation by Mr. Winslow (pages 59 and 60 of evidence.

The facts were that a number of gentlemen in Chatham formed the magistrate would not consent to the statement of a special case to the special c

funds. It was admitted that the see, which is promised to direct testimony of a sale, but the deemed that everything was God.

"in his capacity as steward of the "Club did so violate the Act. No "provision is made in the "C. T. "Provision is made in the "C. T. "Art! for the dignosal of intoviets the Act. The morning of the clock in the morning."

Went with a constable to Mrs writes, "until I tried Dr. Chase's Ointment. It was a godsend. One box "ant, to search for liquor, about seven of the clock in the morning."

All dealers and Education. Bates & Co. 'Act' for the disposal of intoxicat- found Mrs. Kane in bed, and that "Act' for the disposal of intoxicating liquor though the medium of any association of persons, who may choose to form a club and make rules for its guidance, and if such a condition of affairs were permissible, the 'C. T. Act' would that on examination it was found that one was mination it was found that the window into the yard, that one was mination it was found that any was mination it was found that any was mination in the was found that any was coming down stairs, on seeing them the turned back, and immediately after the constable saw something fall past the window into the yard, that one was mination it was found that was mination in the was become a dead letter upon the to be a broken jug, that part of "become a dead letter upon the "atatute book, as the most persist"ant violators could combine in a "general novement to establish so "called 'Clubs' all over counties in the datie in force. In the

"Club, to the members of the Club, "and a certain price is paid to the "steward by such members as call for liquor. The fee to be paid in "order to become a member of the Club was originally one dollar, but "asale. In my opinion in the "chatham Social Club the pay-"ment of the initiation fee assured "the party the right to order, pro-"cure, and pay for intoxicating the evidence was most conclusive to constitute and a certain price is paid to the "asale. In my opinion in the "counsel. It was a case against one Henry R. Murray for keeping "the party the right to order, pro-"cure, and pay for intoxicating the evidence was most conclusive the evidence was most conclusive Railway Office, Moneton N. B 18th June 1896.



A LIFE SAVED

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Highest Awards at World's Fair. Ayer's Pills the Best Family Physi

sale in his house. The record (exhibit No. 39) of a case against Catherine McConnell for unlawful-'y selling liquor was put in by Mr. McCulley's counsel. The evi-

let the fine stand as a warning, but there is nothing to show that he did not exercise a right judgment in not letting it stand.

Another record (exhibit No. 24) in a Cauada Temperance Act case, against one Eliza Howard was put in evidence. In this case the magistrate dismissed the case and very properly. for there was not the slightest evidence to convict.

There were three records (exhibit No. 26) put in There were three records (exhibit No. 26) put in There were three records of the slightest evidence to convict.

There were three records (exhibit No. 26) put in There were three records of Judge Field who gave a selection in the nature of a sale or "action in the nature of a sale or "barter, or other unlawful disposal "actually took place a conviction "may follow. In deciding this case there was evidence of sale of intoxicating late the Act without rendering the Act without rendering the the Act without rendering the the Act without rendering the Act withe Act w

Moliere was undoubtedly the heat of the

Spinoza. He found God in everything, and The most skillful military tactician was

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

WILL LEAVE CHATHAM JUNCTION.

___IN-___ WTOHES, CLOCKS, JEWELLRY Silverware & Novelties,

the summer. All new goods." Give we are giad to welcome visitors, pleased to shour goods and ready to make close prices to all. WARMUNDE EXPERIENCED WATCHN I

PICKED UP AT SEA One Lobster Fishing Boat (X) Tesser the owner car have the same by proving property and paying HUGH McLAUGHLAN, Ferguson's Point, July 8th. 1896.

W T HARRIS has just received a lot of FANCY TABLE MOLASSES

TRY IT. Going out of the Business

HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

PIERCE BLOCK, CHATHAM, N. B.

GO TO PORTLAND, BOSTON, ETC.

Canada Eastern Railway and Fredericton

Chatham Jc Doaktown Boiestown Cross Creek Fredericton Arrive Arrive

NOW



SOUTH WEST BOOM CO SALE OF UNMARKED LOGS

There will be sold at Pablic Auction on

Tuesday, August 11th. POST OFFICE. Newcastle. all the Comarked and Prize logs rafted in the South West Boom during the present season. TERMS CASH.

ALLAN BITCHIE, Presidente, July 27th, 1896.



THE EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION

FOURTH ANNUAL FAIR ON ITS EXHIBITION GROUNDS. mening Sept. 22d and Closing Oct. 2d. 1896.

educts of the Forest, Mines and Wat

mitable evening, Band Music, afternoons and evenings, Attractive Performances in the Assurement HALL, Varied Attractions on the Parade Grounds. AL PASSENGER RATES ON ALL LINES OF TRAVEL PRIZE LISTS WILL DE DISTRIBUTED AFFER JULY 15th BETTER FORMS AND ALL DESIRED INFORMATION BE TURNISHED ON APPLICATION TO

Minister of Railways, in Queens and Minister of Railways, in Queens and Sunbury. That constituency elected laid before you forthwith. Mr. G. G. King, a Liberal, on 23rd June, by a majority of 181. Mr. King desired to re-open the constituency, so that Mr. Blair might run for it, and did so by accepting a postmastership in a small place in Ontario, which vacated his seat. It was generally expected that the Conservatives would n the reach of wick, and that many of our best men, W. T. HARRIS. regardless of party, have long desired MURDOCH'S NEW CARPET vantage of the Province being repre-

the reputation of being a failure as a leader. Mr. Blair's decisive victory of 6.12 a.m. six hundred and seventy-eight votes, is 6.12 a.m. six hundred and seventy-eight votes, is 8.50 a.m. six hundred and seventy-eight votes, is committee to supervise the debates of the 8.50 a.m. 8.50 a.m. the many rebukes that the people of his native province have given to his being that of Mr. Bergeron. 12.15 p.m. opponents, who have pursued him in Friday's session of the House was very

stronger for having passed through the of the government. Mr. Laurier announfight that was unnecessarily forced upon him, and for the victory consent to lay the correspondence on the in winning which he had the best table, and it would be brought down as wishes of all loyal New Brunswickers, soon as the debate on the address was which suggested the idea that it needed

nelled the word "senitorial" but it oubtless, meant well. A good many eople mean well, but they don't know. Perhaps the Herald is one of them. We hope its sanitary aspirations will be

The Advance's Ottawa Letter. OTTAWA, 24th Aug. -The first session

of the eighth, Parliament of the Dominio

Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

Honorable Gentlemen of the Secate : Gentlemen of the House of Commons I hope that when you will have given the necessary attention to the consideration of the year's supplies, I may be able to relieve you from the duty of further attendance at this session of parliament.

On returning to the Commons, Mr. Speaker made the usual announcement as be at all times known by our militia rank expected that the Connectrative would not oppose Mr. Blair's return. His pre-eminence as a tried public many by Mr. Langer to desire the right of the House to proceed to legislation the fact that he is acknowledged as the time of the search of the House to proceed to legislation the search of the House to proceed to legislation the search of the House to proceed to legislation the search of the House to proceed to legislation the search of the House to proceed to legislation the search of the House to proceed to legislation the search of the House to proceed to legislation the search of the House to proceed to legislation the search of the House to proceed to legislation the search of the House to proceed to legislation the search of the House to proceed to legislation the search of the House to proceed to legislation the search of the House to proceed to legislation the search of the House to proceed to legislation the search of the House to proceed to legislation the search of the House to proceed to legislation the search of the time that the search of the time that the search of the time that the search of the time the search o be at all times known by our militia rank or only on some occasions. The position forms by Mr. Laurier to declare the right of the House to proceed to legislation before considering the Queen's speech.

The proceedings of the Commons after times known by our militia rank or only on some occasions. The position or be proceedings of the Senate, and that Johnston had complete control of the rented premises, (and there was not any evidence to the contrary) and that the defendant derived no profit from the sale of the liquor sold by Johnston, I can not see that the mere fact that the place in which the liquor

4.20 p.m. every step of his promotion in public short, lasting less than twenty minutes; 11.10 p.m. life with a vindictiveness which seems but even in that short time two interest-3.50 a.m. to be only intensified by the successive ing questions were touched on. The 7.25 a.m. defeats they have sustained at his arst was with reference to the correspor-Pullman Sleeper runs through hands. He goes to Ottawa the Excellency with respect to the resignation not to do so would be to imply that the ced that he had obtained His Excellency's

> This, Sir Charles Tupper said, would not be satisfactory, as the speech, which sanitarial leader for its party. It was to be discussed contained matters which could not be very well dealt with by the House unless the correspondence was brought down.

The other subject to which Mr. Laurier's attention was called just before the adjornment of the House, was the interview with him which was published in the Chicago Record a few days ago, and reproduced in a number of Canadian papers, in which he declared his desire

The Question of Military Titles: [Ca nadian Military Gazette.]

The following correspondence speaks for itself. A well-known commanding officer, writing General Gaschigne on the above subject, says: "I would like to have your opinion about a matter that is of some im portance to the officers of the militia. It is as to whether we, militia officers, should tion definitely. We ourselves are the only soldiers Canada has; but I don't think that the trouble and responsipility we bear is understood by the civilian portion of th population."

General Gascoigne, in reply, says: "I have no hesitation in replying to your etter, I consider that not only are militi officers justified in using their rank on all occasions, but I go further and hold that value of the distinction was not held by them in great esteem. In Canada there i but one military body to-day-the militiaand I hold, therefore, that in every way officers are bound to be designated by their military rank."

(Continued from 1st page.) The charges Against Police Magistrate McCulley of Chatham.

Report Thereon of Commissioner G. G. Gilbert.

Why Mr. McCulley's counsel put these

The Advanced National And Advanced Associated as a part of the control of the con

MIXIMICAL SAURIES.

WITH A GUINEA

A BOTTLE,

GRAFAR R. R. ADUST 27, 1806.

Two Mecitims.

Two M

non-resident and fresh from defeat in the general election he would stand a poor chance for success in North Grey, especially as the Conservatives have been affirming of late that Ontario is quite solid against Laurier. The fact, however, that Mr. Paterson has won by over four hundred majority, demonstrates that popular sentiment is with the Liberals in that part of Ontario, at all events.

A victory in which New Brunswick-ers are more interested, however, is that won by Hon. A. G. Blair, the Minister of Railways in Oneons and Minister of Railways in Oneons and Minister of Railways in Oneons and in the Manitoba school question, and have every confidence that when Minister of Railways in Oneons and in the Manitoba school control of the House of Commons:

The Grantler of Railways in Oneons and in view of the fact that the Liberal manitors are defented as the proportion of the said room, had just made in English.

Limports of the Dominion for July amounted to \$10 270,272.compared with \$8.554.490, during July 1895, an increase of \$1,715,782. The duty collected shows an increase of \$38,216 for the month, the subject of careful enquiry during the made in English.

The operation of the said room, to the said from, had just made in English.

Limports of the Dominion for July 1895, an increase of \$1,715,782. The duty collected shows an increase of \$1,715,782. The duty collected shows an increase of \$3,721,182.

The operation of the tariff will be made the operation of supplies.

The operation of the tariff will be made the preparation of \$1,715,782. The duty collected shows an increase of \$3,8216 for the month, the increase of \$1,715,782. The duty collected shows an increase of \$3,572,182.

Witness, (sig) JOHN F. JOHNSTON.

(sig) W. F. Cotting.

The witness also said "Mr. Johnston "the liment next assembles this important controversy will have been adjusted satisfaction in the parliament next assembles this important controversy will have been adjusted satisfaction in the fact that the partition in the said room, and th witness stated that the partition in the bar room had been built the January

previous to the trial.

There was no doubt in my mind that the defendant suspected that Johnston would sell intoxicating liquor on the premises he leased him, and likely thought that by leasing the room to Johnston, the greats at his hotel, and others, could obtain liquor without he, the defendant being liable under the Act.

The majurate in his judgment conprevious to the trial. The magistrate in his judgment convicing the defendant, gave no reasons

put in evidence by counsel for Mr. McCulley.

It was a case against John F. Johnston

for unlawfuly seiling intoxicating liquors between 15th April and 25th June,

Two witness were called for the pros-ecutior, Edward Subie and William Mo-Kay, the evidence they gave was amply sufficient to justify the magistrate in convicting. But Sobie, on cross-examin-ation stated. "I gave the same testimony "here against Henry Murray on which "I hear he was fined." McKay on cross-examination said. "I gave same "testimony before this court against "Henry Murray, I gave the same testi-"mony. Sobie was examined too, Murray "was fined." Afterwards in the record I find the following entry:—"Both I find the following entry:—"Both
"counsel agree to take the testimony of
"Henry Murry in regard to the lease
"of bar room, and the evidence in the
"case against Murray wherein Sobie and
"McKay gave evidence shall be incor
"porated in the evidence of this case,"
then the record set out at length the
evidence of Murray, Sobie and McKay
as given in the last mentioned case evidence of Murray, Sone and McKay as given in the last mentioned case, against Henry Murray. It must be evident that Henry Murray was convicted for an off-nce and John F. Johnston convicted for the same offence, Two convictions and two sets of costs for the There was one more record (exhibit No. 31) put in evidence by the counsel for Mr. McOulley. It was a case brought by John Menzies against the same Henry Murray for an assault. It appeared that on 30th June, 1892 Menzies, the County

"I did mention it and the Murray sea

"Warrant?

"I did mention it and the Murray search "warrant. It was my impression that I "had s right to roll property from Stables' "property on to Murray's, from my reading "of either of these warrants. I as a reason-"able man came to this conclusion. Under "either warrant I think I could gather such "impression. I swear to this as a reasonable "man. It is my impression that I could "under the warrant roll property off Mur-"ray's property on to Stables' or from "Stables' on to Murray's property. I have "had considerable experience in search "warrants, and I am familiar with the "wording of search warrants. I think I "could put property off one place on to "another, and put property that I had "seized. I had concluded my search on "Murray's premises before the assault, "nothing more was done under the Murray "search warrant by me at any time. "I had left Murray's premises after the "execution of the warrant against him, and "went upon Stables' property with a search "warrant. Murray did not interfere with "me in any way during the time I was "searching his premises, and then left his "premises, after I had made all the search "I made. I had made the search on Murray's premises before I was assaulted. I "rolled property from Stables' premises on "to Murray's premises before I was assaulted. I "rolled property from Stables' premises on "to Murray's premises on of part of "Murray's yard, when I was executing the

"there, there was a great crowd outside the "yard, quite a number of people saw what "took place. I resisted all I could, I did "not attempt to come in again. I don't "know Murray's idea at this time, it was "after I had gone sway from Murray's and "gone to Stables" and rolled the stuff on to "Murray's place, and he then tried to put "me off. He did not hit me, I tried to stay "there, and if Murray had no help he could "not have put me off. He fastenen the "gate when he got me out he did not "follow me up. This is the assault I "complained of, there was no more struggle "after I got out, "Re-examined by Mr. Murray. I meant "the liquor seiz d under the search warrant "the liquor seized under the search warrant
"was what I considered I had a right to
"roll on to Murray's premises. "roll on to Muray's premises.

"When you answered Mr. Tweedir, that "you considered that under the search "warrasts you had a right to remove property you seized, do you mean that you "could have removed the property over "into Donald Morrison's store or yard with "out permission from Mr. Morrison? "Under those circumstances, yes, If I had "a search warrant for the seigure of liquors. "Do you know Mr. Sadler's store in Chattham? (Objected to by Mr. Tweedie, "allowed.) I knew it as the Muirhead store. "Do you think that under a search warrant "you would have a right to remove liquors "seized from Stables" or Murray's place "you would have a right to remove liquors "seized from Stables" or Murray's place "in Newcastle and place them in Mr. "Sadler's atore or premises in Chatham, "without his permission? (Objected to by "Mr. Tweeeie, allowed.) If I had occasion "I think I would have a right, I don't "consider I would have a right.

"Did you mean to say in answer to Me "Did you mean to say in answer to Mr.
"Tweedie's question, that you had that
right? (Objected to by Mr. Tweedie,
"allowed.) Under those considerations, I
"think I had that right. What kind of a
"place did you find the I quor in at Stables?
"(Objected to by Mr. Tweedie, allowed.) It
"was a square place inside the line fence.
"(Mr. Tweedie claims the right to
"cross-examine on this subject, magistrate
"freserves decision on this point)
Court stands adjourned by the magistrate
until Monday morning at 10 a. m.

How to



Fry everything from potato chips to doughnuts in Cottolene cately brown a bit of bread in half a minute. Then put in your food. It will pay you to try Cottolene just this way-Get the genuine, sold everywhere in one, three, and five pound this, with trade-ma Cottolere and stoer's head in cotton-plant unreath-on every tin.
THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Wellington and Ann Sts., MONTREAL.

DEADLY SPRING!

YOU SUFFER FROM

Spring Complaints, use Scott's SARSAPARILLA. It is the best spring medicine to be had anywhere. Scott's is pleasant to take, mild and gentle in its action, and an absolute cure for Sciatica, Gout, Constipation, Scrofula, La Grippe, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Female Troubles, Nervousness, Chronic Headache, Catarrh of the Head, Throat and Stomach; Syphilis, Skin Diseases arising from impure blood or a disorganized system, and

Gatarrhal Stomach Troubles.

Mr. Joseph Morrow, Merchant, of Fullerton, Ont., writes: "William Cornish says that out a Sarsaparilla is the best family medicing be ever tried. Has son William who works for a farmer was laid up ever tried. Has son William who works for a farmer was laid up and unable to work. His system was generally run down. One bottle of Scott's Sarsaparilla cured him immediately." For further

facts write either Mr. Morrow or Mr. Cornish, personally.

USE SCOTT'S SKIN SOAP FOR THE COMPLEXION!

FOR SALE BY CLIFFORD HICKEY, CHATHAM, N. B

"that they were the search warrants re"quired by law.
"Cross-examined by Mr. Murray. It was
"a part of Stables ice-house.
"William F. Smallwood called and sworn.
"I reside in Newcastle, County of North"umberland. I am crier of the sourt, and
"work on farm, I remember the 30th day of
"June last I was in the vicinity of Henry
"Murray's premises. I was in the barber
"Anop. I went over near Murray's, I saw
"Mr. Menzies. Mr. Murray and he had
"hold of each other when I first saw them
"They were pulling and tugging at each
"other. Murray had Menzies by the beard
"and throat, and another man was shoving
"the gate and at the same time shoving
"the gate and at the same time shoving
"them too. That was all I saw them do.
"Menzies came out and asked me to assist
"him, but I said I could not see anything
"to do. Murray raised his hand, but I did
"not see him strike. I think his fist was
"shut. It was at the time he had Menzies

"Menzies by the whiskers, Menzies wears a
"heavy beard, Murray tried to put him
"out. He shoved him to get him ont. I
"saw Murray jum Menzies in the gate, with
"the assistance of another man. Can's say
"if he pulled at his beard. There are two
"gates, one was partly closed at that time,
"and the other one was open. I did not see
"Murray strike at him, but it saw him
"with his hand raised, and his fist shut."
"Cross-examined by Mr. Tweedle. I did
"not hear Murray order Menzies out. I
"heard Murray orders crowd out of yard, as
"Menzies was there in yard. He took hold
"of Menzies after he ordered the crowd out.
"Menzies sot caught between the gates. I saw Menzies cone into Murray's prem"ises, theu leave and come back again. I
"did not see Menxies break Stables. I saw
"the property taken out of Stables and put
"on Murray's yard. Murray did not take
"hold of Menzies when he was first in.
"Menzies did not take hold of him in the
"yard. He had hold of Murray by the
"wrist to break his hold. Don't know what
"Menzies did with his other hand." "write to break his hold. Don't know what "Menzies did with his other hand,"
"Re examined by Mr. Mur ay. Murray "came over to the crowd in the yard and "said 'get gus" but did not name any man. "Mr. Menzies was then getting out the "liquor, after Murray said that, he went "away, and I then saw him in two or three "minutes come out of the door of kitchen, "and take hold of Menzies without saying a "word to him. There was a dozen or more."

"and take hold of Menzies without saying a "word to him. There was a dozen or more "men in the yard, when Murray ordered "them out. I saw Mr. Menzies hold on to the gate in the attempt to get him out. "Juseph Sobie called and sworn, I reside "in Northesk County of Northumberland," I was in Newcastle on 30th June last. I "was in the vicinity of Murray's hotel "premises in Newcastle aforesaid. I saw "an altercation between vlurray the deffendant and Menzies, I saw people run"ning and went up to Murray's, I saw "Menzies come out of Murray's and go "into Stables". Some time after I saw him "go into Murray's yard with a piece of "leal in his hand, saw Menzies take away "some pieces of wood, and saw the property

"ordered us out, think it was Murray. I
"saw Murray take, hold of Menzies at the
"gate, Murray went towards the crowd
"who were at the place the liquor was. I
"believe Menzies resisted all he could, and
"did not want to go out.
"Re-examinel by Mr. Murray. Menzies
"struggled to stay in the yard. He had
"hold of Murray. He had Murray by the
"hand that was holding his beard, don't
"know how his other hand was employed.
Case closed for the prosecution.
"Mr. Tweedie applies for a dismissal of
"the information, on the ground that
"Menzies was a trespasser, and that no
"search warrant was produced in evidence,
"that he had executed the warrant, if he
"had any. Mr. Murray addresses the
"court, claiming a conviction, that as an
"assault was committed and that more force
"was used to Menzies than should be. Mr.
"Tweedie again addresses the court and

"to do. Murray raised his hand, but I did
"not see him strike. I think his fist was
"shut. It was at the time he had Menzies
"by the beard and throat.
"Cross-examined by Mr. Tweedie. I
"don't know who grabbed first, I think
"Menzies had Murray by the breat, with
"one hand, and trying to release his beard
"with the other hand. They were strugg.
"ling, Menzies seemed to be resisting. Cun't
"tell how they were parted. Menzies was
"bloeding when he came out. I dont know
"how it began or how it finished.
"John Sobie called and sworn. I reside
"in the parish of Northesk, County
"of Nurthumberland. I remember the
"30th day of June last, I was in the
"30th day of June last, I was in the
"30th day of June last, I was in the
"vicinity of Murray's hotel, inside the yard,
"I am a constable, I was not assisting con"stable Hill in searching buildings. I saw
"Menzies when he went over to the gate at
"Murray's, Menzies was there in Murray's
"yard, Murray was in the kitchen, at that tim, I had
"oharge of some property there. Murray
"walked over to Menzies and took hold of
"him, I did not hear him say auything to "Tweedie again addresses the court and "contends that Menzies was there illegally, "Magistrate decides not to dismiss, and 'will hear evidence for the defence. "brought a junk of a slab or edging with him, the first thing I saw he was standing around some kegs, there was a crowd there. I saw one of the kegs rolled out of "Stables". I think it was Hill who rolled it out. I did not give Mensies or Hill or any other person authority to roll any property from Stables' premises on to mine, nor was I requested to do so. I can't say I saw anyone break the premises between me and Stables. George Shannon was acting clerk for Johnston, and asked me if he could close the gates, I know he was acting for

"close the gates, I know he was acting for "Johnston for three or four days, when John "aton was laid up. I said he could, so I "went-out, the orowd was gathering, and "Shannon had hold of one gate and Menzies. "was against one of the gates, and would "ato let them be closed, so I went out and "ordered all hands out, they all went but "Menzies, he said he would not go, I told "him to leave these premises. they were "mine. I took hold of him quite easy and "shoved him out. He came back again, I "just shoved him out easy, using no more force than was necessary. I caught him "by the whirkers when he came back and "tried to get in at the gate, I caught him "partly by the throst, and partly by "the whiskers, he resisted strongly, I did "not use any more force than was necessary "the last tune. I held him a little while, "I did not atrike him nor mark his few and the strongly of the strongly of the last tune. I held him a little while, "I did not a trike him nor mark his few." "It did not strike him nor mark his face.
"He said he was bound to get in, I did not "Attempt to assault him any more than was "necessary to put him out. Cross-examined "by Mr. Murray. I was in the yard out." side of the kitchen door when I ordered "all hands out of the yard, right amongst "the crowd I said: "Get out of this, this "is my property, I am going to close the "gate." I said this to the crowd first, "Menzies was against the gate when I said "this. It was after Shannon weat te shut "the gate that I said to get out of this, "Menzies was not at that time rolling kegs "or handling boxes, The kitchen door is "about 20 feet from the gates. I swear "Menzies heard me give the order, because "he tul i me that he would not go out, that "is why I know he heard it. The crowd was then going out and I went to him "and told him to go. I was in the middle "of the crowd when I first ordered them "out, and will not swear that Monzies "heard me at that time, it was intended "for him too. Menzies was side on to me." "The crowd went out and I followed them, "and went up to Menzies and told him to "go out, I wanted to close the gate, he "said he would'ut go out, I shoved him "out, I put my hand on his back and "shoved him out face first, he tried to run "in again, I was closing the gate and I "caught him by the whiskers. I did not "catch him awful easy. I caught him by "the arm and bethed and I don't think "I pulled any of it out. I told him the "did not pull his beard hard, I don't think "the right hand I think. I would not let go "this beard, I forget if he asked me to let "go his beard, I forget if he asked me to let "go his beard, I did not handle him an "gently as I would a lamb, he was handled "gently as I would a lamb, he was handled "gently as I would a lamb, he was handled "gently as I would a lamb, he was handled "gently as I would a lamb, he was handled "gently as I would a lamb, he was handled "gently as I would a lamb, he was handled "gently as I would a lamb, he was handled "gently as I would a lamb, he was 'I did not strike him nor mark his face. 'He said he was bound to get in, I did not

lohn Arthur's Ward;

Continued from 1st page. CHAPTER XXXVII.

"T HAVE COME BACK TO MY OWN."

Outto the pleasantest of all the rooms that had been so sumptuously fitted up, when "Mrs. Torrance" came to Oakley, a bride, was the back drawing-room. At least it was pleasantest in winter. Its large windows faced south and west, and all of the winter sunshine fell upen them, glowing through crimson curtains, and helping the piled-up anthracite in the grate to bathe the room in a ruddiness of crimson and golden bronze.

On this particular December day, the air was crisp and cold, and full of floating particles of hear frost, while the winter sun shone bright and clear. Outside one felt that it was an exceedingly cold sun. But viewed from within, it looked inviting enough, and one felt inspired to dash out into the frosty air and try if they could not walk a la hippogriffe, without touching their feet to the ground.

Some such thought was floating through the mind of Mrs. John Arthur, who was progressing in her convalescence very world. ngressing in her convalescence very pidly now, and who had, on this day,

illness, a dinner-dress of rosy silk, sweeping train and elbow sleeves enset with founces of black lace. As re was, at present, no need to play invalid—herself and Davlin being selected to the room she was le occupants of the room—she was ing up and down its length like a

d lioness.

y and by she swerved from her se, and coming to the grate, put a tilyshod foot upon the bronze fender. ding one hand on a chair, and looking in upon Davilin, who was lounging re the fire in full dinner costume, she abound to

"How very interesting all this is!"

Davin made no sign that he heard.
"Do you know how long we have been playing this little game, sir?"

The man smiled, in a cool way, so exasperating always to her, and lifting one

not?"
She nodded impatiently.
"June!" He was thinking of his June ring with Madeline Payne, and involutarily glanced at the windows from rence could be seen the vesy trees under the his had wandered, himself, and at fair dead girl, in early June. "Yes, a last of June—I remember,"—reflective

I the hand that aimed the bullet, or ther of the heart, that you got a 'mere ratch' I never believed in your cardble explanation of that affair, sir' "Well, don't call me to account for ar want of fath'"

Lucian stooped down and brushed an maginary speck from his boot toe, saying, as he did so: "I was forestalled"

"Oh, well I don't care about dead men what I am anxious about is this—"
"Oh, yes," maliciously. "Return to hject under discussion. You embarked this enterprise in June—"

Cora gave a sniff of disdain. "Next—well, you know what next. We haven't been two months at this last

the other over hers, which still lay upon the chair back. "Cora, we won't quarrel about this.
The situation is as trying to me as to
you; more so. But our safety lies in moving with caution, and—I will not permit you to compromise us by any hasty act. You understand!"

His eyes held her as in a spell, and when, after a moment, the hand fell from her shoulder and his eyes withdrew

reless attitude. Cora walked to the

"Where's Peroy?"
"Down there," nodding toward the terrace, a portion of which was visible from her point of view. "And, of course, my lady is in her room watching from her window. When he throws away his

Miss Arthur's chair, and Cora and Davlin in their former places.

"Mercl," said Miss Arthur, pretending
to stifie a yawn, "why can't we all be
out in this keen air and sunshine? If
there were but snow on the ground!"

"Snow!" cried Cora, annoyed out of
her usual assumption of feebleness;
"den't mention it, if you don't want me
to die. We won't have snow, if you
please, until I can drive in a cutter."

Percy laughed softly; his laugh was
always disagreeable to Cora, as having
an undercurrent of meaning intended for
her alone. And Daviln said:—

"Hear and heed, all ye gods of the
wind and weather."

"Well, laugh," said Cora, half laughing to herself, "but I am beginning to
feel ambitious. Do let's try to set something afect to make us feel as if we were
alive, and glad that we were."

"Agreed, Cora," cried Miss Arthur,
gushingly, "only tell us what it shall
be."

"Suggest, suggest," this from Davlin.
The spinster glanced up coquettishly,
Edward, you suggest."
Percy caressed his blonde whiskers
houghtfully, and letting his eyes rest
arcalessly on Cora, said, meaningly:
"Let's poison each other!"
"Gr commit suicide!" retorted Cora,

"Let's be more sensible," said Davlin.
"Let's organize a matrimonial society,
get up a wedding, and go on a journey."
"Anything that will break the monotony," said Corn, while the fair spinster
siggled and put her hands before her face
At this moment the monotony was

While the words were still lingering on lips of the fair convalescent, the was opened wide by old Hagar, who as if she had been all her life an-

of ice.

Madeline Payne stood, for a moment, gazing laughingly into the amazed face of the spinster. Then she said: "Come, come, Aunt Ellen, don't stare at me as if I were a ghost! Introduce me to your friends. Is this young lady my new stepmanma?"

Chatelaine and shawl strap. "I didn't mean to annoy you I was only surprised to see such a pretty lady here?"

Miss Payne's maid was a large woman of a very uncertain age, arrayed in sober black, not at all like the usual ladies' maid But she seemed so very respectful, and full of contrition at have a proceed such a "restry lady" that

mamma?"

mamma?"

mamma?"

mamma?"

Cora roused herself from her stupor, and that fair dead gtrl, in early June. "Yes, the last of June—I remember,"—reflectively.

"And pray, from what event does your memory date?" exclaimed Cora, with strong sarcasm

He glanced up quickly "Why, Ma Belle, from your introduction to the hills and values of Bellair, and the master of Oakley"

"Ob, I thought it was from the time "Ob, I see! You thought that I was dead, and you have been grieving for me.

"Oh, I see! You thought that I was dead, and you have been grieving for me.

"And pray, from what event does your mamma? And you have been very ill, I understand. Pray, don't rise, madame; you look feeble." Then, turning again to Miss Arthur: "Don't you intend to speak to me, Aunt Ellen?"

"But," gasped the spinster, "I thought, that—you—"

"Oh, I see! You thought that I was dead, and you have been grieving for me.

gentiemen is your oroner, Mrs. Archur's
Lucian stepped forward with his usual
grace, saying: "I am Mrs. Arthur's
brother, Miss Payne. Pray, let me apologize for her discourteous reception of
you; she has been very ill, and is nervous."
Madeline sank into a chair and sur-

This was too much. Cora sprang to the fact that her exit was quite incompatible with the invalid role she had been sustaining.

An angry flush overspread the face or quick look at the face and self-most plants, and the splinter, saying:—

"See what excitement will do. One would think she had the strength of two of the splinter, saying:—

"See what excitement will do. One would think she had the strength of two of the splinter, saying:—

"See what excitement will do. One would think she had the strength of two of the splinter, saying:—

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"See what excitement will do. One would think she had the strength of two of the splinter, saying:—

"See what excitement will do. One would think she had the strength of two of the splinter, saying:—

"See what excitement will do. One will be splinter and the splinter, saying:—

"See what excitement will do. One will be splinter and the splinter to say the splinter and the splinter to say the splint regulation to specify the splinter to say the splinter to say the splint regulation to specify the splinter to say the splinter to say the splint regulation to specify the splinter to say the splinter to say the splint regulation to the splinter to say the splinter to say the splint regulation to the splinter to say the splinter to say the splint regulation to the splinter to say the splinter to say the felt it is suiter to go to specify the splinter to say that the splinter to say the splint the splinter to s

browness; construction, agreed once a true country of St. "Amess—"Miss Madeline Payme!"

Then she shepped back, and a vision appeared before them which struck them. Then she had clung to his depend back, and a vision appeared before them which struck the survives and first with a first expectation of the control line. Then she had clung to his day, but the coulty one whom an observer would appeared before them which struck them. Across the threshold weep is a young lady, righty robed in trailing silk and vicious and the strike of the control line. Then she had clung to him only one whom an observer would also enjoy to the control line. Then she had clung to him only one whom an observer would have presonated from one and who suttained they have been the strained with a settle lips had parted in a sourchil smaller structure with a smal

I believe I have not the honor of knowing—ah, yes, this is Miss Arthur; Aunt Ellen, how do you do?"

There are some scenes that beggar description, and this was such an one.
Aliss Arthur, who clearly recognized in this lovely young lady the little Madeline of years ag., was so stricken with astonishment that she utterly forgot how in appropriate it would be to faint.

Cora sat like one in a nightmare.
Percy was conscious of but one feeling.
True to his nature even here, he was staring at this vision of beauty, thinking only, "how lovely! how lovely!"

And Lucian Davlin? At the first sight of that face, the first sound of that voice, he had felt as if turning to stone, incapable of movement or speech. At that moment, had Cora once glanced toward him, his face must have betrayed his secret. But her eyes were fixed on Madeline. Davlin felt a tempest raging within his bosom. Madeline alive! This glowing, brilliant, richly robed, queenly creature—as Madeline! Again in his ears rang her farewell words. Quick as lightning came the thought: she was his enemy, she would denounce him! And yet, throughing the thought: she was his enemy, she would denounce him! And yet, throughing the thought: she was his enemy, she would denounce him! And yet, throughing the denounce him! And yet, throughing the thought: she was his enemy, she would denounce him! And yet, throughing the denounce him! And yet, through the thought: she was diad!

Old Hagar had closed the door after her young mistrees; and now she stood near it, calm and immovable as a block of ice.

Madeline Payne stood, for a moment, gazing laughingly into the amazed face of the spinster. The new man and increase of the spinster. The new man and increase of the spinster in the decing him to the mother's house, and she was in a fair way to possess th

"But," gasped the spinster, "Ithought, that—you."'
"Oh, I see! You thought that I was dead, and you have been grieving for me, well, I will explain: I ran away from my respected pape because he had selected for me a husband not at all to my taste. Not destiring to return immediately, I seized an opportunity that came in my way, and bestowed my name upon a poor girl who died in the hospital, thus making sure that my anxious freeds well abandon to I return to me with the servence of the poor girl who died in the hospital, thus making sure that my anxious freeds were appeared to the provided and the servence of the poor girl who died in the hospital, thus making sure that my anxious freeds were the servence of the poor girl who died in the hospital, thus making sure that my anxious freeds were the servence of the poor girl who died in the hospital, thus making sure that my anxious freeds were the servence of the poor girl who died in the hospital, thus making sure that my anxious freeds were the servence of the poor girl who died in the hospital, thus making sure that my anxious freeds were poor girl who died in the hospital, thus making sure that my anxious freeds were poor girl who died in the hospital, thus making sure that my anxious freeds were poor girl who died in the hospital, thus making sure that my anxious freeds to the imprisoned old man, her stopped to the poor girl who died in the hospital, thus making sure that my anxious freeds to the my interest of the serve that the content of the poor girl who died in the hospital, thus making sure that my anxious freeds to the presence of the poor girl who died in the hospital, thus making sure that my anxious freeds to the presence of the work and the presence of the poor that the care the proposed to the presence of this proposed to the presence of this proposed to the presence of the p

tairs.

Three faces reflected three degrees of surprise, as the ladies entered the drawing-room with every appearance of good in marriage to a man older and uglier than himself, for ten thousand dollars.

Then I defied him to his face; swore to

ance They followed Cora to the diningroom, themselves followed by Miss Arthur and Percy
Where four people separately, and each
for his own end, determine to appear
oordial and perfectly at ease, each one
bent upon completely blinding the other
three, there must of a necessity be much
conversation, and more or less hilarity,
whether real or assumed
These four, who were waging upon
each other secret and deadly war, at
eand drank together; and while Madeline
regaled them with a fictitious account of
herself during the time she had been supposed dead, the others listened and commented, and vied with each other in paying court to the heiress of Oakley
"You see, step-mamma," said Madeline, as they lingered over their dessert,
"I was never ignorant of what was going
on here My old nurse kept me informed
When I sent you the fiction of my death,
I had no intention of returning, for I
had determined never to live at Oakley
during my step-father's reign But upon
hearing of his insanity, I resolved to
come back, being now, of course, the
real head of the house Mr Arthur being
mon compos mentis, I, as heiress, assume
control of my own."

If a wish could have killed, Cora
would have closed forever that insolent
smiling mouth But she felt herself
powerless
Davlin, with inimitable tact, came to
her rescue: "Cora will be only too glad
to welcome the queen back to her own
Indeed, she has been for sometime deleain
gher intention of abdicating, for a
time at least, and taking Mr Arthur
south to some medical springs But the
doctor fears the change will not benefit
him"

Madeline turned her eyes upon Cora
"She can't go just yet," she said, "I left my
nededine laughed sornfully.

"Wat is to get eigened to be dead.—I
returned to Oakley in disquise—for rereturned to Oakley in the take in the returned to oakley in the time she had been under
"What do you want of me?" sullenly
"I want you to continue as we ha

doctor fears the change will not benefit him"

Madeline turned her eyes upon Cora "She can't go just yet," she said, with odd decision; "I want her society. Where is your doctor, Mr. Davlin?"

"He is upstairs with his patient, Miss Payne. He usually joins us at breakfast, but not often at dinner."

The truth was that Lucian, not feeling upon safe ground, had advised the "doctor," to keep discreetly out of the way of this shrewd young lady for the present, least her keen questions should draw out something not to their advantage.

Miss Payne turned to Cora again. "You have spressed at the face of a scalar and inscrutable as the face of a scalar and inscrutable as the face of a scalar and inscrutable as the face of a spiniax. "No," said Cora, at length, "my brother does not know of it."

"I am glad of that," replied Madeline. "But, for fear of any deception, he will be kept under surveillance; and if any-thing is communicated to him I shall surely know it."

"Well, I must see this learned gentleman to-morrow, and my step-papa also, I

doctors, who agreed with Dr. Le Guise in every particular."

"Well, I must see this learned gentleman to-morrow, and my step-papa also, I think. Step-mamma, you look fatigued; dining is too much for your strength. Let us leave the gentlemen to their wine and cigars."

As if she had been presiding at that table all her life, Miss Payne arose, bowed to the two men, and preceding the two astonished ladies, swept from the dining-room.

Cora, as she followed at that table all her life, Miss Payne arose, bowed to the two men, and preceding the dining-room.

Cora as she followed the graceful figure, could hardly restrain her mortifica-

Cora, as she followed the graceful figure, could hardly restrain her mortification and rage. She felt a longing amounting almost to frenzy, to spring upon the girl and stab her in the back

The two men did not linger long in the dining-room Each felt anxious, for reasons of his own, to be again in the presence of Miss Payne, and so soon joined the ladies in the drawing-room

After a little more hypocrisy on all their parts, Cora arose to retire to her apartments, declaring that the excitement of Miss Payne's arrival had made her forgetful of herelf and her health, and that

Lucian stepped forward with his usual grace, saying: "I am Mrs. Arthur's brother, Miss Payne. Pray, let me apologize for her discourteous reception of you; she has been very ill, and is nervous."

Madeline sank into a chair and surveyed him coolly, while she said: "It is not necessary to apologize for your sister, "Davlin," supplied Miss Arthur.

"Davlin," supplied Miss Arthur.

"Davlin," repeated Madeline, as if the first time. "No doubt we shall be the best of friends by and by. I certainly have to thank her for making so marked an improvement in these old rooms," slancing about her.

Here the still confused Miss Arthur, in obedience to a sign from her lover, said: "Miss Madeline, this is my friend, Mr. Percy."

Mr. Percy advanced, bowing like a dather than the first iron hand fell upon her saying the sweep of the player of the sudent marked change of her preclings, and the room with some apprehension; but seeing her so composed. "The sudden and marked change of her preclings to the payres as he stood before her dress-ing-glass and said, as he gazed down at the flounce she was busy adjusting:

Now is the time founce she was busy adjusting:

Now is the time of pluck, Co. You will come down?"

Cora gave a last touch to the silk and lace and then, letting the sweeping trail fall from her hand, and standing very erect before him, said:—

"Yes, I shall go down. Do you suppose I will let that man think I am completely annihilated? There; don't talk to me now! I shall not forget myself again, never fear But after dinner, come to me here. You were wise enough to bring me into this charming 'corner,' now let your wisdom take me out of it, or I will extricate myself in my own way."

Mr. Percy."

Mr. Percy advanced, bowing like a definition of the sudden and marked change and with each others!"

The sudden and marked change and with the woman out of the give and manner startled the woman out of all her each

"Theyed Percy?"
"Theyed Percy?

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Oakley."
"I can't see how he has incurred your

you choose, because we are both enemies of the same men" Then, rising: "Now choose; will you remain here as my ally, or leave in disgrace, and a prisoner,

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