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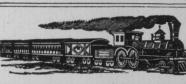
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shotgun gets the best of the man who at- toward the coach. tempts to stop the stage he is guarding, avoid it, while the messenger is ready and make any breaks or they would shoot. willing to shoot on sight, and has no pur-

The stage from Auburn to Forest Hill rade, "pass down my gun." a prominent citizen of the county.

the road to guard a dangerous spot and as- Tobie's arm, leaving the driver with the dence that the man intended to hold up the express box, with which he disapgive him time to order the driver to stop, deposits in the Hibernia bank, was the but there are folks in Placer county who clew that led to the capture of Sharp, who all. They say that a man who goes out distinction of being the only road agent on the road with a rifle to assist a shotgun who ever got away with a box guarded by avoid the same in future and asks forgive- the matter as a huge joke. The maiden's messenger in protecting a stage, without Wells, Fargo's sawed-off shotguns. taking the precaution to notify the messenger that he will be there, has more public spirit than good sound sense, and their grief over his death is greatly miti-

gated by the reflection that the number of fools is diminished by one. Black Bart was almost always success-He made a mistake once and tried to hold Kong, among whom were three leaders of up the Laporte and Marysville stage when George Hackett was on the box. Hackett just missed blowing the top of his head off, and Bart retired into the woods with two buckshot in his scalp. About three miles further along the road another ambitious road agent showed up and Hackett unlimbered his gun again. The second robber ran away leaving a trail of blood. Messenger H. C. Ward, who had a brush with road agent Miller near Redding last March, and only missed killing Miller

and didn't strike the primer, has had several lively meetings on the road. In 1884 Ward was on the stage going from Cloverdale to Mendocino City. In the night two men sprang out of the woods and ordered the driver to stop, but the stage was on a steep down grade, and the driver couldn't have stopped if he had wanted to. The selection of such a piece of road as the scene of a hold-up showed ADAMS BROS. that the robbers were amateurs and did not understand the art of stage robbing. One of them fired almost immediately Ward's hand with a lot of ragged bits of lead. His weapon, apparently, was a

musket, and in place of shot he had loaded it with scraps whittled from a o get another shot a rifle bullet, fired by he second robber, plowed through the breast of his coat and made a hole in the driver's hat. The firing frightened the norses and they ran down the grade and took the coach out of range. Ward's hand was badly mangled, but not permanently

News of the robbery was wired that hight to San Francisco, and the next day detective Thacker went to the scene to investigate the affair. He was joined by Doc Stanley, sheriff of Mendocino, and the wounded messenger.

The three officers spent about a week in the mountains, but they never caught the robbers.

John Martin of Calistoga, brother-inlaw of Charlie Foss, and himself a noted stage driver, is the inventor of a method of knocking out road agents without the assistance of a shotgun messenger. Martin had a job of hauling a treasure box over the mountains one dark night, and as there were no passengers he hitched to a light buggy a pair of well bred, mettleme horses belonging to himself, instead of using any of the stage company's stock. The horses were fleet and spirited, and had been trained to obey their master's voice. They would stop instantly at a word, or spring forward in a run, and when Martin was behind them the reins

and whip were scarcely needed at all. At a dark and lonesome place on the road, when the horses were jogging along easily, a man stepped out from the brush with a gun in his hand and stood directly in front of the team. Martin barely up the situation in a flash, he leaned for- is ascribed by professor Oswald as the nection with some former fight. The ward and spoke sharply to his horses, cause of much of women's weakness, and youth of the village or town, and even the The spirited animals leaped ahead as if the inadvertently furnishes a strong dethough the inadvertently furnishes a strong dethough that they would rush into the thickest of him down with a crash upon the hard an important rule," says he, "that we held in reserve, but once the line was

form lying motionless in the road. Sharp and his partner, Dowd, on the system of gymnastic evolutions before of his arm would conceal a metalic ball forthcoming. Aurora line in 1880, made business lively and after dinner. But there is a better in his hand, by which subterfuge each for the detectives and trailers. The stage plan, which combines the virtues of the blow was given with telling force. was held up with exasperating regularity, ast and adds others to them —lengthen and even horsemen and foot travelers the interval between meals. Two meals were stopped and robbed on the road. a day are enough, perhaps more than to track the robbers, having a notion that to swallow (not digest) five or six." the Indian could follow a trail like a bloodhound. The trail from the scene of one of the robberies led into a barren, Is scarcely more rapid than the lightning made slow progress in following it. They pain. Is it neuralgia? relief is certain had to examine the rocks minutely for and rapid. Toothache is cured as if by

had been disturbed. sengers was ordered up to Neyada.

Sharp and Dowd were making good FIERCE FIST FIGHTERS. hauls and growing rich, and they deternined to work the line for all there was Barbarous Times Recalled When Strong Arm and a Stout Heart Won Admiration Everywhere.

in it while they could. They held up the stage from Aurora to Bodie one afternoon "Road agents never have robbed a stage and lay in wait for the stage going the that was guarded by one of Wells, Fargo other way. Messenger Tobie and a side & Co.'s shotgun messengers," said detec- partner were put on that stage, and upon tive Thacker of the express company. But approaching the turn of the road where Mr. Thacker spoke hastily, and corrected they expected to get into a scrape, Tobie himself when he remembered the rob- got down and examined the ground. He bery of the Aurora and Bodie stage, in found footprints and was following them, 1880, by Sharp, the boss road agent of when he came upon a breastwork of rocks. Sharp and Dowd sprang out, covered him As a rule, the man with a sawed-off with their guns and ordered him back

Tobie had left his shotgun on the coach because the robber usually hesitates to get and he obeyed the order. The robbers himself into a murder scrape if he can followed him, and kept telling him not to "Nobody is making any breaks," resuit or legal consequences of fear. Mis- plied the messenger. "You are doing all takes by messengers are rare, but they the talking, and I guess you'll do all the have occurred under circumstances which | shooting that's done." As he backed up relieved the shooter from reasonable to the wheel of the coach, and behind the side lantern, Tobie whispered to his com-

was bothered by robbers a great deal a few He got the weapon without letting it be ears ago, and a shotgun messenger was seen, and as soon as Dowd came within put on to protect it. On his first trip out the light of the lantern, Tobie fired a ne was expecting troube because the box charge of buckshot into his breast and when, at a turn in the road, a man stepped ran around the coach to get a shot at out with a rifle in his hands, the messen- | Sharp, but Sharp got in his work first and senger did not wait for any order to halt, hit Tobie in the arm. The other messenbut blazed away, and filled with buckshot ger fired at random and Sharp disappeared in the brush.

The prominent citizen being dead, his The two messengers went back to a messenger had made a deplorable mistake sight than Sharp stepped back into the nsinuate that it is no dead sure thing that was sent to prison in Nevada for a term of

LOST THEIR HEADS. Chinese Pirates Executed at Kowoloon

City. "Namoa" five months ago, killed the

captain and mate, and secured over \$30,-000 in coin and goods. There were also three others of the pirate band executed. A great crowd witnessed the barbaric spectacle, which was made more repulsive by the cynical jesting of the chief pirate. All the pris oners had their hands tied behind them. The chief executioner and his two assistants thrust their keen swords into the sand and amused themselves by chaffling because the hammer of his gun was bent

the police. prisoners who arrived, and a howl of exe-The chief executioner, laying his hand on the shoulder of Lai Atsat, a tall, thin

man with keen, piercing eyes, said: "We'll begin with you." "All right;" responded the pirate leader I'm number one." He had been swearin English and Chinese, one of the Chinese officers said, all the way to the execution of pugilism were performed in summer, | coll?" was the first business question. after giving the order to halt and filled ground. He was placed at one end of the

square, and all the others knelt in line the robbers, and as he turned in his seat sword and while he held his long, thin persons engaged; next they formed in was not afraid.

'll revive again." "Now,don't move," said the executioner

down and he was no more. celerity, prefacing each stroke with the Tartars, who were considered expert warning "don't move," and accompanying fighters, also with the Moscow and

each blow with a vigorous utterance in Koluga pugilists, but were always vic-Chinese of an expression which might be torious. rendered into English as "done for." When he came to the pirate who had steamer, he saw that this fellow had lost | wine. They also considered it dishonorhis head. He swore roughly at him, but able to accept presents from the nobility, to have healthy children. Dr. Pierce's the victim was so nervous his head moved. and absolutely refused to participate in Favorite Prescription is a sovereign and The heavy sword fell on his shoulders and the line-fighting. The line-fighters were he head did not move off. His legs an entirely different class of men, and moved convulsively till the executioner, came principally from the province of after cutting off the heads of others, re- Kazan. Their common enemies were the turned and despatched him. The whole bloody work only occupied fighting was carried on by the settlers and

a few minutes. Fine photographs taken of the scene work. Certain days were appointed for shows the poor devils just before the this kind of warfare, when the warriors execution and then afterward.

TWO MEALS A DAY ENOUGH.

caught sight of the dark figure and sizing ried manner, and in too great quantities, by the telling of thrilling stories in conbound the horse on the off side struck exercise, although an advocate of ex- the melee, regardless of danger. When the robber fairly in the breast and sent tremely conservative tendencies. "It is fighting in line the expert fighters were

THE LIGHTNING'S TOUCH EXPRESSES and WAGONS Painted at rocky stretch of country, and the Piutes like action of Nerviline in all kinds of keenly, and often the weaker ones will court. Judge Pratt made the writ returnscratches and marks, and even the best of magic. Rheumatism finds a master in a generally discouraged. The writer rethem found it difficult to tell what rocks few applications of the powerful and penetrating Nerviline. In a word, pain, Mikhaylofka, province of Saratoff, of While the officers and the Indians were whether internal or external, finds a peculiar interest. Two young men of and stinging; most at night; worse by to a jelly. The poor brutes, exhausted, pirooting around among the rocks, Sharp prompt antidote in Nerviline. Give Nerprompt antidote in Nerviline. Give Nerprompt antidote in Nerviline. Give Nerprompt antidote in Nerviline. and his partner slipped back to the road viline a trial. Druggists and dealers and held up the stage on the return trip everywhere sell it, and it costs only 25 the entire population of the village, and coming very sore. Swayne's Ointment panions. Four times they stampeded be-

ping fellow.

In olden times, during the barbarous period of Russian life, when there were no other forms of public amusement, kou, latchnye boy, or fighting with fists, was regarded as a great accomplishment and an evidence of bravery and physical strength. This pastime was highly prized by the Russian peasantry, and even the nobility participated in the sport. A man possessing the qualifications of a strong arm and a stout heart became a subject of pride and admiration among his fellows. All Russian heroes of ancient times are represented in popular tradition and song as men of broad shoulders, powerful arms and iron grip - pictures of health and strength, knowing no fear in the presence of danger. Such was the ideal man of the Russian people, which is preserved up to the present time, with the additional characteristics of magnanimity and mercifulness, as a result of civilization and pro-

The greatest humiliation which a Rus-

sian of ancient times could undergo was contained a large sum of money, and killed him instantly. The messenger then to be worsted in a hand-to-hand enlism in those times that even quarrels of had called her wife. long standing between the villages and fighters of the opposition factions meeting riends asserted that he had gone out on house beyond a turn in the road to fix up until one of the combatants fell to the board a dancing barge in New York harsist in protecting the stage, and that the coach. No sooner had they gone out of the battle and decided the merits of the picnic. Young Curran was gray with controversy, as it is considered cowardly and fired too soon. There was no eviroad and compelled the driver to hand out to strike a fallen foe. The current Rushe said after the dance. sian proverb, "Lie jatchaho nie biut" erb had a broader meaning to the peasant | wellmind, for he applies it in various ways. the messenger made such a mistake after twenty years. Sharp is entitled to the If an offender confesses his guilt or ad- who will splice us." And spliced they ness, it is readily granted.

The China steamer which arrived controlled their treatment of each other; half tipsy individual who had unthink- of the men. My oil coat was strapped to Thursday night at San Francisco, brought but it is certain that in those days no ingly tied the knot an old political henchmy saddle, not having had time to unful in his attacks upon stages, but he the details of the beheading of fifteen gloves were used, yet it was considered a man, a man fully qualified to officiate. It fasten it. I tore at the leather straps, sucdidn't fool with messengers very often. Chinese at Kowoloon city, opposite Hong healthful and charming amusement. It was a legal marriage. An uproar a fight ceeded in loosening them, and turning in the pirates who looted the steamer this cruel and barbarious custom in Rus- ments did not annul marriages. The ding my shouts to the din around me. ever been definitely settled in regard to father.

the matter. Produced Brave Fighters. The pirates were among the first lot of pugilists. They it was who waylaid the old age. Her name was Mrs. Murray Tartars on their way to Moscow and rob- Driscoll, and she signed it in full to the that they escaped uninjured. Occasion- might be appointed janitress.

period of the season was during the have the place now. 'masslanitza," or butter week. No feats unless by special order of the noblemen.

They Were Always Victorious. Fighters from the town were always A few seconds sufficed to put them in given the preference. The pugilism of order and then the slaughter began. Lai the ancient Russians were conducted in Atsat kept looking around at the execu- three different ways. First came handtioner while that worthy examined his to-hand encounters, in which only two neck outstretched, he continued to speak, two lines like soldiers, and fought the gathering courage: as if he wished the spectators to know he party placed opposite them; and, lastly, there was what was called the "pell-mell' "You may kill me now," he said, "but fight. The latter did not often take place, but when it did occur the consequences were serious. The best single fighters as he pulled the pirate's pigtail out of the came from the province of Tula. Among way of the sword. The kneeling man the most distinguished heroes, as they said something about each having his own | were called, were the brothers Alesha, luck, and as he said it the sword came Rodimyi, Nikita, Dolgoviaz, and the Pokhodkiny and Louboff families. These The others, most miserable looking people were so highly esteemed that they wretches, shuddered and gave what seemed | were taken from city to city and village an unwilling look around. They had not to village with great pomp and ceremony, long to wait, for the brawny butcher was and every possible honor was shown them. getting through his work with great They frequently measured forces with the

One peculiar habit of the old-time

Tartars. In the province of Tula the linegunmakers who went there in search of would fight with the wildest desperation, and much blood was shed. At such times the older members of the community sought to inflame the passions of the The habit of taking the meals in a hur- younger by liberal draughts of wine and

The officers engaged a number of Piutes enough, though we can accustom ourselves described, has been displaced by wrestling, supreme court charging Mr. Oxford and Messengers were dispatched to a ranch employ tricks, such as tripping with the able next Monday. feet; but this is considered unfair and is members an incident in the village of Stock. Complete assortment. Splendid and held up the stage on the return trip at the same point. That piece of impudence aroused the express company's prompt and the best goods in the market. Grups, and the best goods in the market. The little barber is none the less a strapping fellow.

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Galveston news.

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ried home. She refused to become the wife of Somoff, saying she would not marry a man who had been publicly defeated, but she afterward consented to a reconciliation on condition that he make a second public appearance and come off

With the march of civilization pugilism has almost disappeared from the empire, and what was once considered an honorable pastime is no longer considered as such, but is looked upon with aversion. What was then heroism in the eyes of the people is no longer considered as such, but merely an exhibition of brute force.

A DOUBLE MARRIAGE.

Married for Fun in New York and Wedded in Earnest in San Francisco.

(San Francisco Chronicle.) left San Francisco on the steamer Oregon were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Curran. You tinued until the arrival of the second might have seen them standing on the guard, when the increased forces succeedupper deck had you been at the dock ed in quieting them somewhat, and the when the Oregon steamed out into the writer and his mate started for camp guidbay. She a small, dark-haired, dark-eyed ed by the light of the camp fire, which woman of less than 30, he a portly, well dressed man of less than 40. They were bride and groom, on their way to Portland counter. So great was the love of pugi- she had been married, once before he

Theirs is a strange story. Ten years shaking of the ground was heard, mingled towns were usually settled by the hero- ago they were wed, but this is their first with hoarse shouts. honeymoon. Both were born and raised and showering blows upon one another in New York city. Ten years ago on ground. That was the signal that ended | bor they met for the first time. It was a | his horse as he spoke, which was picketed youthfulness and wine. "I want a wife,"

"And I want freedom from stern par-

"Come, don't hesitate, here's a man follow. mits that he is in error, with a promise to were then and there, both looking upon father who had been anchored in the History does not tell us that any rules wine room before, came into the cabin or regulations governed the pugilism of just as the ceremony concluded. John the ancients, or that any methods similar | Murray - for that was his name - was to those of the Marquis of Queensbury dumfounded, for he recognized in the of horns, thunder of the hoofs and shouts is rather difficult to trace the origin of ensued. But broken noses and torn garsia, for it is shrouded in obscurity. Many divorce court did, however, and that very towns and villages of the empire have shortly the criminal lawyer Charles claimed the distinction, but nothing has | Spencer being employed by the irate

step of my horse sufficient to throw me, Ten years later the bride of a moment found herself a widow in San Francisco, It was the custom one time for the Rus- with two children and an aged father sian noblemen to gather together the best to care for. For a while they lived on fighters from the neighboring communi- Tehama street, then they moved to Branties and hold a sort of tournament for the | nan street, near seventh. Fortwo years amusement of themselves and friends. they had been on the golden coast, but The provinces of Kazan, Orel, Koluga and their life was anything but golden, for Tula produced the most famous of all poverty had found John Murray in his cration from the crowd greeted their bed them of the fish and caviar they were little note she wrote to the agent of a carrying for sale, and it was not always | certain building here, asking that she

ally some brave fellow would sacrifice his The same portly, well-dressed man that life for his temerity. The fighting began accompanied her to Portland called on in early winter and continued until the her the next day. The little widow as the clouds blew away so that I could end of spring, but the most exciting colored with pleasure; surely she should

> "My husband died three years ago." "You are from New York?" "Yes sir. We knew better times there "Were you ever married before?" "Why, no - yes - that is - why, you

> see—" she hesitated as the recollection of her girlish prank came back to her. Then "You see, it was only a joke, sir. I was married once before to a young man named Morris Curran, but-" "I am that young scapegrace's older self," and then there was a scene. Their courtship was brief, and now they are

off on their honeymoon. A CHILDLESS HOME. Smith and his wife have every luxury that money can buy, but there is one thing lacking to their happiness. Both are fond of children, but no little voices prattle, no little feet patter in their beautiful home "I would give ten years of my life if I could have one healthy, living child of my own," Smith often says to himself. No woman can be the mother of healthy offspring unless she is herself in good health. If she suffers from female weakness, general debility, bearing-down pains, planned the expedition to seize the pugilist was to drink nothing weaker than and functional derangements, her physical condition is such that she cannot hope

See guarantee printed on bottle-wrapper.

quaranteed remedy for all these ailments.

PAID \$10,000 FOR A WIFE. Rich Business Man Now Sues Her and

New York, June 20. - One of the richest business men of Hampstead, L. I., is Samuel Burbank. Last Monday he married Miss Lillie Oxford, the 18-year-old daughter of the insurance broker, Harry Oxford, who lives on Bay avenue, Brooklyn. After the ceremony Mr. Burbank the camp before me or behind me? Again lost his wife and \$10,000 in money.

Mr. Oxford, Burbank says, wanted to buy the house in which he lived, and in the distance I saw a faint light which asked Mr. Burbank for a loan of \$5,000. grew to a tiny blaze and then died out. Mr. Burbank refused to loan the money, road. The animal's hind hoofs struck should digest our food thoroughly before broken they rushed in, carrying their hats but said that on one condition he would life, and with renewed hope I galloped with a muffled sound, there was a low we replenish the stomach. To counteract between their teeth and striking on all give Oxford \$10,000. Burbank then off in that direction, and about ten minumoan from under the buggy, and as the the effect of overeating, the gluttons of sides. The battle over, both sides re- bluntly proposed that if Oxford could tes later had the satisfaction of seeing the team flew along Martin glanced over his ancient Rome used emetics, the Parisian turned to the cobak or tavern to drink. shoulder and caught a glimpse of a dark gastronomes stimulants. Dr. Alcott wants As a rule they were honorable in their Oxford \$10,000. In a few days he told before me. orm lying motionless in the road.

The boldness and activity of road agent larger and his partner powd on the larger and

Mr. Burbank then formally proposed to the young lady herself, and was accepted. vain search for camp. Daylight found But Lillie refused point blank to go many of them traveling in an entirely ophome with her husband. The next day posite direction, and one nearly ten miles Of late years pugilism, such as we have he brought suit before judge Pratt of the from his destination. which, however, is seldom practised in his daughter with conspiracy to rob him across the river and to another twenty public, though extensively in private of \$10,000, and also commenced habeas miles away. Men were sent to our assistamong the young peasants and children. corpus proceeding against Mr. Oxford, re- ance, and with a force of twenty cowboys The defeated parties feel their humiliation | quiring him to produce his daughter in | the scattered cattle were rounded up in

PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES.

nessed the struggle, fainted and was carents. Dr. Swanye & Son, Philadelphia. Galveston news.

A STAMPEDE OF CATTLE.

A Wild Race in the Darkness With a

Herd of 1,700.

After weeks of "rounding up," "cutting out," branding and marking we had gotten together 1,700 head of the finest steers to be found on the banks of the muddy Pecos, in New Mexico. Two days later the "boss" rode into camp, consulted with his foreman, and eight men, including the writer, were chosen to drive the snorting, bellowing herd to Springer, N.

M., a distance of 250 miles. The evening of the sixth day was cloudy and cool, and indications of an approach-

ing storm was visible. The writer was on first guard. The cattle were restless, showing a decided disposition to run, and instead of walking Among the passengers for Portland who our horses around the herd we were compelled to travel at a sharp trot. This conshone like a star on a little elevation about half a mile away.

> The Alarm. We had scarcely turned into our blankets, fully dressed, as usual, with the exception of our boots, when a rumble and

"They're running!" yelled the foreman, umping from his blankets. Mount! mount! every one of you!" running to a short distance away.

Not waiting to don boots the writer sprang to his horse, vaulted into the saddle and tore off after the foreman, the the stage, because the messenger didn't peared. Dowd's bank book, showing large ("No one strikes a fallen foe") dates from ents," said she. How better to secure it flickering light of the camp fire, fast being the period of these contests. This prov- than by taking a husband? I'll -a - extinguished by the rain, revealing the remaining men hurriedly preparing to

> Guided by the thunder of hoofs the herd was soon overtaken, and in obedience to the foreman's yell I strove to "get in front of 'em." The confusion of the scene was inde-

scribable. The terrified snorts of the cattle were almost drowned by the clashing As well try to stop the torrent of Niagara. The wild race was unslackened. and, from traditions, I knew that a mis-

or his fall meant that I would be cut to pieces by the sharp hoofs of the cattle. Then an unexpected event occurred. wnich I was sole leader of, while the other portion galloped off at right angles, led by two companions. For a few minutes I could hear their shouts, then they grew fainter and fainter, and were lost finally in the gallop of hoofs around me. On we thundered. My throat was raw and swollen from shouting, and my "slicker" had fallen from my hand. The rain had ceased, but I was wet to the skin and numbed by the cool air. I thought the sound of hoofs was not so deafening, and see a few yards in front of me I found that I was leading about a dozen steers that

"You are a widow, I believe, Mrs. Drishad become separated from the herd. I had just made this discovery when they slackened speed and finally stopped, panting and quivering, all the run knocked out of them. Of what use was a handful of steers out of 1,700? Riding off a few yards I listened, but could hear no sound of my companions. Becoming conscious of a severe pain in my left foot I reached down and found that I was literally pincushioned with the sharp needles of a cactus, having ridden through a bed of the prickly stuff, my foot unprotected by

In the excitement of the run I had not felt it, but now the pain was intense. I plucked such as I could and then deliberated what was best to do. My lone dozen steers had wandered away and I made no effort to overtake them, knowing

the uselessness of the undertaking The Horse Failed him.

Here was a predicament. In the middle of the prairie, shoeless and shivering with cold, not knowing in what direction to go to reach camp, and my horse blown with his fearful run. Knowing the instinct of horses, I dropped the bridle reins and suffered him to go where he would. He promptly wheeled around and started off on a slow trot, which he kept up for about fifteen minutes. I knew we were camped on the bank of the river, and supposed that he would go in that direction, but wishing to test his instinct I turned him from his chosen course, and to my dismay he complied and started off

in the new direction just as willingly. I

tested him from every point of the com-

pass, and he seemed to go in any direction just as willingly. I gave up in despair then, and concluded to keep him moving until daylight, when I knew I could find the river. On he trotted, while I began to curse the fate that ever led me to become a cow puncher. After riding, I should judge, an hour I was delighted to find myself on the river bank; but then a new question arose, was I tested the horse. He would go up or the darkness trying to look for anything that might serve as a guide, when afar off Where there was a light there must be

myself, had chased the cattle until they attered, and had spent the night in a

having lost but six head in the wild stam-

Evidences of the wild rush of the cattle were plentiful in the broken horns, and Symptoms - Moisture; intense itching | two carcasses were found almost trampled had a wrestling match in the presence of form, which often bleed and ulcerate, be- pieces by the sharp hoofs of their com-



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CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME.

THE HERALD is inclined to think there is some force in the complaint of certain correspondents, as to the action of the city school trustees in advertising abroad for tenders for the construction of the new York street building. The local building contractors are capable and reliable men; they have no superiors as mechanics in this class of work; they have reputations to maintain, and, in common with other citizens, are taxed heavily to maintain the services of the town. Their tax-bills, this year are raised to meet the outlay for this very building. Many of the most important buildings in Fredericton have been for it would be corruption account. It is constructed by outside men and in some always deceptive, and has come to reprecases the work has been satisfactorily sent in recent years the system by which done. The policy of not accepting the lowwholesale jobbery and extravagance are est tender for erecting a building regardless practised and concealed from public view. of other considerations is seldom a wise one. If the accepted contract figures are lower than the work can be done for, the work will not be done according to the contract, and there will be no end of claims for extras as well. What the though it was by a considerable period of trustees want is a reliable man who is failing strength, came as a painful event willing to do the work, not at a loss to to many of our older citizens. Mr. Bots- McD. Barker, and while never started in a himself, but at a reasonable profit. Such ford may be said to have spent his life in race, has shown a mile fast enough lately go home see old place and family." Five a man is more likely to be found in Fred- Fredericton, having removed here in his ericton than in Halifax or Saint John.

Perhaps, no greater evil has existed in taken a prominent part in New Brunswick Fredericton during the past than want of history. His father was hon. William fellowship and sympathy among our citi- Botsford, who was speaker of the house of zens. Every man should help his neigh- assembly, and a judge of the supreme bor rather than hinder him, for it is only court. His grandfather, Amos Botsford, by mutual helpfulness that any material was a united loyalist from Newton, Conn., progress can be made. We have been for and was the first speaker of the New generations past divided up into a score of Brunswick assembly after it became a social circles and the petty rivalries and separate province. Senator Botsford, still jealousies thus promoted, appear to have living, and judge Botsford, who died sud-The average Frederictonian, we are in- were brothers of the deceased gentleman. clined to think, would rather see his It may be said of the Botsford family in neighbor fail than achieve a greater degeneral, that the male members of it had gree of prosperity than himself. Such a strong personality that proclaimed at narrowness and want of sympathy would once their origin, and were a most intellibe contemptible if they were not so gent, honorable and entertaining body of costly. They militate against the men in their several walks of life. happiness of the individual and the pros- George Botsford was better known in of the question of building the York street | informed and genial gentl school house. Nevertheless, they are di- | years he had made a study of spiritualism | icton in the past as in the present. If our in the power of the spirits of the departed beat 2.30. citizens need goods they should buy them to com in Fredericton. If they have money to many striking facts in Mr. Botsford's life spend they should, as far as possible, spend added strength to that theory. He was it in Fredericton. If they have charitable the author of several works on the subimpulses here is the place in which to ject, which attracted much attention. exercise them. And if they want work Mr. Botsford filled the position of clerk of done, by all means let it be done by one the legislative council, and was a most of ourselves. Halifax and St. John car capable official up to the time that his nothing for Fredericton. Let Fredericton | health began to fail. He will be rememthen, care for itself.

In like manner, we should encourage home manufactures in every possible way. If we want cotton, let us use Gibson's cotton. If we want soap let us patronize the soap that is made in our midst. If we need stoves, or sashes, or brooms, or wagons, let us, as far as possible, aid home industries. How can we be otherwise than poor when we send abroad every year tens of thousands of dollars for goods such as are, or could be, manufactured equally well in our own city? The wonis not, when we consider the amount of goods we import compared with what we to be done is enormous, while in some export, that we have progressed slowly, but that we have progressed at all. Let us we can best help ourselves

A TOTAL WRECK.

The good ship National Policy will soon be a total wreck. She was classed A 1 in the Tory Veritas in 1878, but is now uncraft have about ceased trying to keep her afloat. Recently the death of their gallant captain removed the only capable navigator on board, and since then the men proaching mutiny. Plank by plank the | the liberals. Mr. Laurier's want of confi- | Mr. Grant's platform are some fine samples stately vessel, launched in 1878 with so dence motion was defeated on Monday much hope and pride, has been crumbling last by a majority of only twenty. Mr. Bros., and carriages from D. A. Grant & Co. into the restless tide, and now she is but a | Tarte and Mr. Joncas having formerly derilict hulk at the mercy of the next tendered their allegiance to the liberal Hood, from Gipsy by Aurora. shock of the storm. Pilot Abbott is at party, voted with them on this occasion. the wheel trying manfully to haul her off Mr. Foster's motion to burk the question from Hilmont, dam by Mambrino Monarch. the shore. But he has never steered so of prohibition on Wednesday resulted in F. Price has a handsome mare from Paul shaky a bark before. She is top-heavy a straight party division again, with the Knox. as well as leaky, and her tattered sails are exception that two more conservative set on different tacks. The crew respond | members, Mr. Jamieson and Mr. Dicky, not to his voice, nor the helm to his voted with the opposition. The governtouch. Still shoreward drifts the battered | ment's majority this time was reduced to wreck, and now a last despairing effort is | nineteen, and would have been still less, being made to save her. Overboard goes | but for the unavoidable absence of some the cargo of raw sugar valued at \$3,000,000, of the liberals. The government party is but still the waters pour through the evidently fighting for its life. The Lanseams and rise in the well. Overboard gevin inquiry may precipitate its downgo sacks of salt and puncheons of melado | fall, but in any event the change cannot and molasses—yet the shattered ship long be postponed. The liberal party is drifts on. Then the rum, and whiskey being led this season with skill and has and tobacco are freshly stowed in the strengthened itself greatly by its wise hold in the hope of bringing her to a level and dignified course on the great questions keel, but all is in vain. And now ensues of the day. a pathetic scene - the widow of the dead captain emerges from her lonely cabin and appeals to the men to stand together in the hour of peril and, in memory of the dead, to do their duty. Vain is the appeal for some have already described appeal for some have already deserted their posts, and others gaze gloomily at the rocks ahead. On the starboard bow lies the Red Parlor rock; on the larboard bow the reef of Reciprocity. The good both — another lurch to leeward and she

of prohibition. And now, he preaches, in and, when found, make a note on't." one breath, protection, and in the next free trade. He is cheered by the house to raise \$1,500,000 of additional taxation. of connecting lines and 659 stations, giving and with the needs and interests of the With outstretched hand he declares that each station credit for every company us- sealers to be able to meet the United we do not want reciprocity with the ing it. For purposes of comparison The States arbitrators as experts. United States. Inthe next sentence he pic- New York Railway Age mentions that in The Times says the appointments will tures the glorious results that would follow New York city the elevated system covers be received with general satisfaction in reciprocity with the West Indies, and in only about 30 miles, is composed of four England and Canada. The Times adds the next says that when the commission lines, and has about 105 stations. Lon- that the United States commissioners meets at Washington in October, the gov- doners, when they forsake the level, travel doubtless will be equally qualified and the ernment of this country will be prepared underground, New Yorkers overhead. to go for reciprocity to the utmost extent

Foster who declared some years ago that AN AMBITIOUS PAPER. taxation was the gateway of prosperity.

It is the same Mr. Foster who, in the year of our Lord, 1891, solicits the ap- been attained in the Maritime Provinces plause of the people because, as he says, during this generation is Progress. No their taxes are to be reduced. Just one newspaper ever met with a reception so year ago Mr. Foster was declaring that in- spontaneous at the hands of the public, creased deposits in the savings bank were and none has ever had the great circulaa sign of national prosperity. This year tion that Progress now enjoys. At present the elastic Fosterian conscience conceives | the score is about 9,500, but the publisher that the falling off in deposits is an in- has taken off his surplus raiment and dication of prosperity because the people started in pursuit of bigger figures still. kingdom. To-night they will leave for are placing their money in more profitable | He intends to have a circulation of 15,000 investments. Mr. Foster is not a very copies by the first of January 1892. great man but it cannot be denied that he

THE LATE GEORGE BOTSFORD.

icate with men. Certainly,

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tion of the country and with the climate.

is a very useful man. As a lightning change artist he has had no equal in this department has been maintained and exor any previous cabinet of Canada. Mr. Foster claims a surplus of \$3,885,893 vast amount of money in the effort to give ages and tea-pots. "Well, boys, how lows. upon the operations of the past year, but the people what they want. It has had many are you?" "Seventeen," said a to offset this there is a capital expenditure some of the best writers in the Province bright little fellow in New England of \$5,731,354. For the current year (now on its staff. No paper in the Province is clothes and wearing a genuine American thought. about closing) he estimates a surplus quite its equal in typographical appearof \$2,136,243, as against which there will ance. Its advertising space is worth its be expended on capital account about weight in gold for Progress reaches the \$4,200,000. Considering the heavy outlay | better classes among the people—those which will be necessary to meet the tory who are able to buy. We hope it will know," and with a few graceful waves of election promises of last winter, especially reach the 15,000 mark, for though it his hand he convinced his Mongolian school officers. in Quebec, this cannot be said to be a remakes mistakes now and then, it tries to travellers that they would be large assuring picture. That which we call a be fair, and a newspaper that does this is capital account by any other name would not far from the kingdom of affluence and smell as sweet. The most correct name | honor.

SOME HORSE NOTES.

Chatham Races.

Chatham races for the 1st of July, the brown mare South Wind, 2.381, in the free for all, and the black gelding, Dean, in the three The death of George Botsford, preceded minute class. South Wind is owned by Dr. Pendleton of St. John and is a gamy trotting mare. Dean is owned by capt. Jame to guarantee competitors in the race a warr early days from Sackville where he was

George Ross has entered the grey mare born. He belonged to a family that have Sheffield Girl, owned by Fred Smith of mare has shown great speed and though only in training ten days can trot a mile in 2.45 or better. Good results are expected by her owners in her class at Chatham on the

We take the following horse notes from the Woodstock Press, as one of the several evidences of prosperity at Canterbury Station -- the very fine and well bred horses to infected our industrial classes as well. denly at Moncton about two years ago, be found in that thriving locality, which, no doubt, will interest our readers: E. Eldon has, for several years, taken especial care in breeding, and now has something worthy of his trouble and outlay. His trotting stock, as will be given by the list seen below comes within the standard

dales. His stock embraces perity of the whole. These latter reflection, of course, than any of his half sister to the celebrated Sir Charles and Caraquet train and sent to Gloucester tions do not, perhaps, properly grow out brothers. He was an exceedingly well- to Helena, 2.35. Her grandsire had a record Junction, where she was found on the empire costs about \$167,000,000 a year, and rected to one of the great needs of Freder- and kindred subjects and firmly believed of Lady Thorn, 2.18½, and seven others who terribly exhausted condition. Mr. Young Madrid Wednesday, it was decided to

> registered; dam Gipsy by Mambrino Charter, sire Harry Wilkes by George Wilkes. Harry Wilkes is sire of Rosalind Wilkes. 2.141. George Wilkes has over seventy to his credit in the 2.30 list, and his sons and daughters are speed producing. Lalla Rookh: foaled last month: standard and registered; full sister of Norah Wilkes; a beautiful chestnut; will be kept for bered by all in this city with great respect | breeding purposes, as will also

> and by those who knew him best, with | Wilkes standard bred yearling filly Molly Bawn, lately sold to Wm. Saunders of Woodstock. His draft stock consists of -Clyde mares Miss Ramsey and Charming

Beauty, imported by N. B. government construction of which Russia is now en- five years old; weight, 1600 lbs. gaged, is in many ways the world's great-Clyde filly Bonnie Belle: a yearling: est project in railroad engineering. A black; weight, 1000 lbs.; dam Miss Ramsey, writer in L'Economiste Francais says the sire Knight of Chester. This filly is eligible great difficulties are with the configurafor registry in C. H. S. B.

Also two pure bred foals by the imported

The amount of tunnelling and bridging Clyde stallion Gipsy Boy. This season will breed four mares-Gipsy to Lumps, 2.21, by George Wilkes. regions traversed by the surveyors "snow Norah Wilkes to Elation by Electioneer which covers the ground often to the who had sixty-four of his progeny in the all remember that by helping each other depth of two metres" becomes pulverized 2.30 list at close of 1890. The Clyde mares under the action of the extreme cold, and | will be bred to Knight of Chester, said to be takes the form of waves, which are driven one of the finest draft stallions in New along by the wind. The people of these Brunswick.

regions, to protect themselves against H. N. Grant takes pride in a fine horse; these snow waves, erect parisades, plant he is the proprietor of Ironclad, and has rows of trees, and build walls of snow this spirited mare in fine condition for cemented together by means of water brood, and intends putting her in condition for the track this fall. She has a two ice bound thus for several months of the year. To open up such a country is an very fine yearling Wilkes colt a few weeks ago; it was injured in the pasture. He has a good road mare, bay, by Bay Dick, which he would dispose of. He is also the owner Recent divisions in the house of com- of Dreadnaught, record 2.28, and has this mons have given great encouragement to handsome horse in excellent condition. On John Lawson has a handsome colt. Robin

Parson Warneford has a very fine filly

patronizing sheriff Dibblee's Jupiter. stallion from Hilmont. Samuel Graham has a very well made dark grey stallion, Forest Boy, by Prince Imperial; four years old; weight, 1400 lbs. James Hamilton has a dark grey stallion

five years old, from Prince Imperial. filly from Hilmont, dam by Plummer horse. James English, sr., has a matched pair, black, sired by Johnny G., four and five years old, good speed and fine drivers. A. Hartin has a fine pair of drivers and

a handsome three year old gelding from a Rising Sun dam. New Jersey has a woman who isn't Elisha Dickinson has a black stallion waiting for the adoption of a constiturom Prince Imperial, dam Clyde.

> BEHRING SEA DISPUTE. British Arbitrators Appointed

London, June 22.—Sir George Baden which the St. Croix Courier had with Powell, K. C. M. G., member of parlia-Mr. Hall, of nickel mine renown. It had ment for Kirkdale division of Liverpool, ship National Policy cannot escape them not the fairness, however, to reprint the and Dr. W. Dawson, of the Canadian surfollowing editorial comment of the vey department, have been appointed takenly supposed that the young man was must break into fragments and sink from Courier: "No matter what the merits of arbiters in the Behring Sea conference dethe controversy over the nickle mine cided upon between the government of though she had one every winter, this It must be difficult for anyone, least of may be, there can be no question that the United States and the government of all a good conservative, to gather much Mr. Todd's license was obtained in a per- Great Britain. It is expected that the kept her awake at night a good deal at comfort from the budget speech of Mr. feetly proper manner and that there was first meeting of the board of arbitration first and confined her to her bed. Then Foster. Few men possess the versatile no favoritism shown by any member of will take place in October. The British talent and the elastic conscience of the the local government. Newspaper writers, members of the board will meet almost and nervous, she said she could tell by ex-professor. He has abandoned in turn who are exhausting energy on this point, immediately at Ottawa, whence they will his looks that he was going to have one the teaching profession and the profession | will do well to look up this paragraph, | proceed to Vancouver Island with the | just like hers, and she asked him to go intention of spending two months on and lie down.-Pictou Standard. board a man-of-war cruising in Behring Some interesting figures regarding the | Sea, visiting the Pribyloff islands and all when he states that the government has railway system of the city of London are the principal stations frequented by decided to sweep away the whole tax on given by The London Railway News. The sealers. At the expiration of their cruise sugar amounting to \$3,500,000. But the city covers about 453 square miles, and in it is expected that the British arbitrators cheering is not so hilarious when he states | this area there are 4041 miles of railway, | will be sufficiently well acquainted with a moment later that it will be necessary forming two great circles, with a network the details of the seal hunting business

> subject will have every chance of being settled in an honorable and peaceful man-

FOR THE FLOWERY LAND. Celestials Going to China by the C. P. R.
Route – Taking Plenty of Money The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream of our Exchanges.

Seventeen celestials, who during the past half a dozen years have been earning Melican man's money by selline tea and washing clothes in cultured Boston, arrived at the Windsor station this morning on their way home to the flowery Vancouver and sail from there for Hong is 29,000,000, an increase of 3,000,000 in 10 Kong on the SS. "Empress of Japan." Progress deserves to succeed. It has Mr. Richards, the head constable at the been managed with great ability; its social station, marched them into the general tended in a truly wonderful way; and it of luggage - valises of all shapes and has shown great enterprise and spent a sizes, bundles and blankets, pails, packmoustache. He counts the party. "Quite right. Now, sit down and rest a while, then we will send you to the other station in the transfer 'busses, big wagons, you enough to hold them all, pots and bundles

They wanted to know about the ship, and the C. P. R. official gave them a vivid description of the beautiful steamer that would convey them across the Pacific and land them safe and sound on Hong Kong's wharf. Those whose knowledge of English was defective understood it all from the graceful gestures. Each ticket from Boston to China costs \$100. "You have all saved some money?" was asked. | tion. 'Yes, got a little bit, no money can't go back China." Their reason for returning is the one common to all mankind. "We of the seventeen are saying farewell to America; they have made their little piles, preserved their pig-tails intact, and are going home to stay. The dress of most of Sheffield, in the three minute class. This the party was the native costume, supplemented by low-crowned soft felt hats.

BEATEN TO DEATH.

Terrible Treatment of a 9-year old Girl by her Adopted Parents at Bathrrst. A story of terrible cruelty comes from the parish of Bathurst, Gloucester county. A 9-year-old girl named Ida Young was some time ago given to a man named Jack Vienneau, senior, of Big River, who offered to adopt her. It appears, however,

that the child was used very badly in her

new home and, if her story is true, was finally beaten to death. Big River is line; his heavy stock is pure bred Clydessome miles from Bathurst and on Friday Gipsy, by Mambrino Charter. She is last the child was put on board the roadway by her uncle, John A. Young. | the French army a little over 140,000,000. Sparkle, 2.17. Her great-grandsire was sire | She carried two parcels and was in a | on making enquiry learned that the child | close their stores throughout one day as a Norah Wilkes; 3 years old; standard and had been accompanied to the junction by another girl named Como. Ida was put to bed and on her clothing being removed it was found that she was in a terrible exhausted condition, her flesh being bruised from head to foot, her body presenting the appearance of raw flesh. She said that Vienneau had beaten her with a lath because she was sick, and had then sent her home. She was put to bed and everything possible done for her, but she died Tuesday night. Before her death Barry, the parish priest of Bathurst, and Mr. McLaughlan, stipendiary magistrate, was also informed of the facts, but up to Thursday no action had been taken against the Vienneaus. When accused of acts of cruelty, by the girl's father; and uncle, Vienneau, it is said, threatened to do a blank sight worse to them than he had

> their natural lives. MADDENED BY JEALOUSY.

authorities. If the facts are as reported, a

few lashes should be administered to the

guilty ones at intervals during the rest of

Beverley, Mass.. June 23. - Warren A. Shaw, whose wife keeps a bearding house in this town, went home last night and months old colt from Edgardo. He lost a shot Henry L. Roberts in the back, while he was talking with Shaw's 13-year-old daughter in the kitchen. Arthur G. Morgan, another boarder, received two bullets in the breast and one in the thumb. Shaw's daughter interferred and was beaten over the head with the butt of the revolver. The would-be murderer fled and was collared by his daughter Lizzie, at whom Shaw fired. The shot July 2nd. lodged in her leg. Officer Raymond pursued Shaw and caught him, when Shaw turned the revolver on himself and blew out his own brains. The victims were sent to Salem hospital, where they still remain. The bullet has been removed from Roberts, but Morgan's recovery is doubtful. The cause of the shooting was jealousy, Shaw claiming that Morgan was intimate with his wife and Roberts with him by a servant employed in the family. Shaw has not been living with his wife the past two weeks on account of the David A. Jamieson has a fine two year old trouble. Roberts and Morgan are each about 30 years old and Shaw was about 42 or 43. He was a shoemaker by trade.

A MODEL YOUNG JOURNALIST. There is a joke going the rounds at the man in a neighboring town, which is so good that it ought to be true. The young man in question, it appears, was recently surface of the water. invited to a party at a residence where the home had been recently blessed with an tion, asked after the welfare of the baby. | Chicago the other day. The lady was suffering from a cold which made her slightly deaf, and she misinquiring of her cold. She replied that noticing that the scribe was getting pale

WHY WOMEN SHOULD VOTE. Women are a part of the people, and they are intelligent. They have demonstrated this in various ways. Who is more

interested than the wife and mother in

piness of the family? Who better adapted than the wife and mother to think of Adams for several years till the works the best solution? Why has men a better right to decide what shall be done with the taxes they pay than women have? The conditions of women have changed. and our theories of government have changed. The government of our day is band, consulted a "charmer" as to the LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE simply an association for mutual protec-best means of securing his return. She tion, a corporation in which every human was told to place a lighted candle on her that the interests of Canada will permit.

Mr. Foster takes off the duty upon raw sugar and leaves it on the refined article, thus taxing the consumer in the interests of canada will permit.

Six ministers have been expelled from the Reformed Presbyterian church by the Pittsburg synod, for advocating the duty thus taxing the consumer in the interests of Canada will permit.

An old farmer who wrote to an editor asking how to get rid of moles, and repair the popular vote is the method adopted for deciding economic and national questions. Whether it is the best way or not it is the one our pation uses and with that method what nation uses, and with that method what nation uses, and with that method what away, only to return to find her house

ROUND THE WORLD.

Mr. Gladstone has recovered his usual Half a million dollars in gold was taken for export in New York Wednesday. Some of the southern states are endeavoring to establish a "Jeff Davis Day."

The population of England and Wales The scarcity of potatoes in the Bangor market has almost reached the famine have almost devastated that portion of

The hay crop of New England is one-

third less than that of last year, it is

A coal field 48 feet thick has been discovered on the Great North railroad, South Australia. Governor Fifer, of Illinois, has signed the bill enabling women to vote for all

The Commercial club of Pittsburg, Kansas, offered a purse of \$30,000 to secure the Sullivan-Slavin fight in that city. The Marquis of Londondery has offered his tenants the option of acquiring their holdings upon reasonable terms. R. W. Beatty, of Amherst, has sent to T. Blake, Boston, since early spring, 25,000

Sir Charles Dilke has agreed to contest the Forest of Dean Division for member of parliament in the coming general elec-James Patrick O'Gorman Mahon M. P., for Carlow, Ireland, died Tuesday. He was born in 1803 and had been in politics

bushels of potatoes from Cumberland.

During May French imports decreased 3,128,000 francs, and exports decreased 31,062,000 francs as compared with the same month in 1890. More dead bodies have been found in

the debris of the railway wreck at Balse, Switzerland. The exact number of killed is 130, and of the injured 300. The new French Minister to Russia is nstructed to make a formal request to the Czar for an offensive and defensive alli-

ance in case of war with Germany Conductor J. B. Russell, of the N. S. central railway discovered a few days ago You Can Now Find an Extra Bargain a robin's nest containing four eggs on the air brake of No. 6 passenger car. Albert Hamm, the well-known Nova Scotia oarsman, died at his home in Sambro, N. S., the other day from hemorrhage

of the lungs. He was 31 years old. While the armies of the British empire cost about \$177,000,000 a year, the German At a meeting of the storekeepers of protest against the increase of bank note

Since the beginning of the year twelve New York fire insurance companies have gone out of business, and many of those remaining in the field are said to be losing A suggestion has been made in several

Ontario papers that Hon. Mr. Blake be asked to allow himself to be put in nomination for the seat vacated by the late There appears no longer any doubt that Mr. Parnell married Mrs. O'Shea on the

unknown immediately after the marriage The Charlottetown Guardian says that on Sunday night a woman in P. E. Island | Telephone 166. hospital gave birth to triplets. One is done to the child. This is a case that dead, the other two and the mother are FEED, - SEEDS. should not be overlooked by the Bathurst | doing finely.

The U.S., authorities have decided that a carpenter cannot go from Canada, engage to go to work, return to get his tools, and go back to his job without violating the contract labor law.

The Gloucester mackerel fisherme have had a light catch this season, even lighter than last year. They say there re plenty of fish off Nova Scotia, but they keep close to shore. A mammoth fir log, to be sent to Chi cago as a specimen of Washington timber,

is 111 feet long and 53 inches across the butt. Two feet had to be cut from the length in order to ship it. As the Porte has been hesitating whether or not to ratify the Brussel's Anti-Slavery convention, the British and | CARLETON COUNTY SEED BUCK-German governments have advised the Grand Vizier to ratify the convention by

The Caribou Republican makes a loud call for the prevention of poaching in the Aroostook river at that point and says that eighteen salmon were taken with nets and spears below the Aroostook Falls,

Sydney, Mary Ann McAuley sued Angus McDonald for \$1,000 damages for breach of promise, and got a verdict for \$400. his daughter, the story having been told Angus was 65 and Mary Ann only 32 Hay, Oats and Feed. vears of age. A London despatch says: - All the ef-

forts made to avert the pending lockout of 25,000 tin plate workers in Wales have proved fruitless. Unless there is a change in the situation this week the works will close Monday next.

Some fatal and unknown disease is attacking the fish in the lakes in the vicinity of St. Paul, Minn. During the past week fishermen have reported an enorm ous number of fish floating dead on the

A New York despatch says the feat of sending fac-smile of handwriting by elec addition to the family. Accompanied by tricity has been in a measure accomplished, his best girl, he met his kind hostess at and that several thousand words were the door, and after the customary saluta- sent and received between New York and The marsh on the Lewisville road op-

ing destroyed by the army worms. A space several acres in extent, has been was the worst one she had ever had; it said to be doing much damage in other parts of the country. The justices of the supreme court and of the court of appeals in New York have

new habiliments, and evidently approve of the new departure. Professor George M. Mowbray died Monday night at North Adams, Mass., aged 66. He had la grippe about three months ago and never recovered. Professor Mowbray was widely known as those social reforms that promote the hap-the inventor of nitro glycerine in England many years ago. He lived in North

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MUTUAL

RESERVE FUND

LIFE ASSOCIATION.

A Sioux city despatch says terrible rains Cash Reserve Surplus, \$3,000,000

Paid in Death Claims, \$10,500,000 Insurance in Force, \$200,000,000

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25th. He and his bride started for parts LIMERICK & DUNCAN YORK ST., FREDERICTON, N. B.

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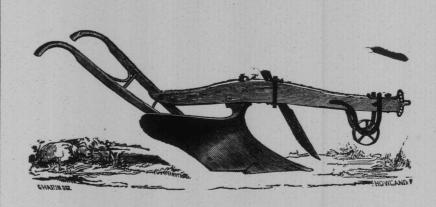
-COMPRISINGpear with much dignity and pleasure.

closed, and was chemist at the Zylonite works. He leaves a wife and an adopted

A Burmese woman, who was alarmed by the long-continued absence of her husfire spread and 133 houses were destroyed. GRAND DISPLAY

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Curtain material, Cretonne and Art Muslin, in new

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of the great manufacturing combines in they preached. If this is contrary to the ceived the reply, "Plough them out," of the great manufacturing combines in they preached. If this is contrary to the the west, to the extent of \$2,000,000 a rules of the church, the Reformed Presbyyear. We believe it was the versatile terians seem in need of reformation.

The Gleaner reprints an interview

LOCAL NEWS.

......... N. B. Telephone Co.

AN ERROR. - In the list of affluent men. in last week's issue of The Herald, W. H. Sewell was mentioned. It should have affair a success. Following is the program: been W. H. Scully.

INTERESTING ADDRESS .- Rev. Oscar Gronland gave some interesting particulars regarding the great missionary movement. and its progress, at the Methodist church. Friday evening.

ANNUAL PICNIC .- The Marysville annual picnic will-be held on Wednesday next, July 1st, at the Portage. The train will leave Marysville at 8 o'clock, a.m. Fare for the round trip, 50 cents.

LOOK SHARP.-J. A. Vanwart is busy revising the voters lists under the dominion franchise act. Those wishing their names added to the list, or to be transferred, should attend to the matter at once.

WILL REMAIN. - Most of our citizens, and the ling public will be pleased to learn the John A. Edwards of the Queen hotel has decided not to dispose of that wellknown hostelry but will continue to run it as formerly.

RECEPTION .- The W.C.T.U. and the Y's held a reception at the temperance hall yesterday afternoon. A large number were present. Addresses were delivered by Miss Tilley and Miss Scott, the editor of the Woman's Journal.

S Tours. - We have received from the U. P. R. Co., their latest edition of summer tours. It is neatly gotten up and is a handy compilation of routes and fares. Those contemplating a touring season should procure a copy.

Coming.—Bradley's players are to appear in Fredericton July 8th and 9th, in their two specialties "My Partner and Aunt Jack." Miss Grace Huntington, formerly of Southampton, is the leading lady, and Edmund Collier the leading man.

BOUGHT "THE BEACHES."-It is stated that a company of Americans have purchased from the Merchants' bank of Halifax the hotel at Richibucto known as "The Beaches," and that they will fit it up and run it this summer. The price paid is said to be in the vicinity of \$3,000.

Dominion Day. - The park association management are arranging a gala day on the track on the 1st of July. The amusements consisting of two or three good horse races, three bicycle races, and a match game of base ball. The track will be put in first class condition for the bicycle races and a good time may be expected.

trustees have awarded the contract for the erection of the York street school to Geo. marksmanship of the men, with few ex- Long, 584; Stella Sherman, 583; Jane McArthur, of St. John. His price was ceptions, is far below what it ought to be. Strong, 580. \$20,570. J. Limerick's figure was only What is the ues of spending the peoples' our Fredericton builders have again been boycotted and the contract given to St. John.

NEW TIME TABLE. - By reference to our advertising columns travelers will do well

cate. Nelson is lucky; for the old time proprietor of "The Beaches" will give it such attend the sessions. a hostelry as will excel any house in the interior. The private secretary accompanied his father.

master McKay had better get a "move on" the meeting, but more zealous workers but owing to the scarcity of the exercises in the matter of asphalting. The coal tar | carried their point, and Mr. Robinson was | room had to be held in the Charlotte street and other asphalting apparatus procured by appointed. The result of his labors have school]. AnnieRoss, 598; Nellie Minto and the grounds of the F. A. A. A. last eventhe road committee so they would be in a been such as to justify his appointment. Annie, Blaireach 596; Gertrude Doak and ing. The city and St. Marys firemen, position to do the work themselves instead | Since entering the field he has been instru- | Maud McKee, each 584; Madge Kelly, 580. | headed by the I. S. C. band, marched to of letting it out by contract, has been for mental in forming fifty lodges in different some time stored in the water works yard, parts of the province, and he has added to but as yet no commencement has been made the membership about 2,500 names. It is on the work. This matter should be at- understood Mr. Robinson will be induced to tended to at once.

MILKMAID'S SOCIAL.—The young ladies Telegraph. and gentlemen of the Baptist church held a very successfull Milkmaid's social in the Temperance hall on Thursday evening. The F. O. M. W. orchestra was present, and discoursed an excellent program of music An impromptu dairy was erected at one end of the hall, where some young ladies made butter and kept the company supplied with buttermilk, which was passed round by the milkmaids and cowboys.

MONCTON COTTON MILLS. - The alarmists who predicted, about election time, that the new management would close the Moncton cotton mills, made a great mistake. Under the management the works have been running steadily and about \$12,000 worth of additional machinery, some of it from upper Canadian mills, has been set to work. The Moncton mill is now turning out very superior goods and the new owners are evidently well pleased with the facilities for manufacturing here - Moncton Times.

To BE CONFISCATED.—A Boston despatch of the 24th says: "The district attorney's office has been asked to take steps for the confiscation of a large lot of valuable granite their offer will not be turned away hungry. shipped to this port by the New Brunswick red granite company, of St. John, N.B., and seized by customs officials in April last. The treasury department refuses to take any the courts and be confiscated. It was to go be the last. Following is the program: originally to Chicago."

NARROW Escape. - John Lockhart of this city had a narrow escape from drowning on Quadrille — Pandora, - Round Saturday last. He was swimming in the Quick Step -- Chevalier, river down near the "flats," and when out quive distance from the land, he called his de which was on the bank. The dog swam Waltz — Fair and Fa out to him and placed its arms on his neck. John was already tired with his long swim, and not being able to bear this additional weight, he sank to the bottom. Some lads who were near, called the dog, and Jack made the best of his way to the shore. There is no doubt that if the other lads had not been there, he would have been drowned.

Married at Spring Hill.

Spring Hill on Wadnesday's father at ng Hill on Wednesday, Rev. F. D. Crawley united in holy bonds of Wedlock, Miss Ida Campbell and E. W. Henry, V. S., of this city. The invited guests numbered about fifty. The presents were many and costly consisting of a handsome silver service, a silver cake basket, a fruit dish, a other articles. After the wedding, the com- 148 over last year. pany, sat down to a bountiful repast to which ample justice was done by every one.

Death of Miss Howie. We regret to have to record to-day, the Wm. DeVeber and his two daughters were who thinks that a band of mechanics who death of Miss Margaret A. Howie, who died driving to church when the horse shied at a pay taxes to the city, should be given the week, we notice M. J. McEttrick, leader of at the residence of her father, James R. dog, upsetting the carriage and throwing preference to a band of government the democratic party in the Massachusetts Howie, at six o'clock Tuesday morning. | the occupants out on the pile of rocks. The | "paupers," men who get paid by the gov- house of representatives. He is the guest For the past nine months the deceased had vounger Miss DeVeber had one leg broken ernment for doing nothing, and who are of his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Jennings been confined to her bed, and her death had above the knee and was otherwise now trying to ruin the crizens' band. If The Rev. Mr. Allison, of St. Martins, N. been hourly expected for two or three days. badly injured. Her sister, besides being the citizens of our city have not more fair B., will occupy the pulpit in St. Paul's Mr. Howie has the sympathy of all in his badly shaken up, was seriously cut about play about them than to hire the military church to-morrow. bereavement. The funeral was held Thurs- the face and arms. Mr. DeVeber escaped band in preference to our own, they should Hon. A. F. Randolph has returned from day afternoon, and was largely attended. | with slight injuries.

Sports at the Fredericton Park,

have a good afternoon's sport on dominion day. Some of the best horses in the city are entered in the different races and good ontests may be looked for. The St. John bicycle club will be present and will compete in the several races. Every one should give the park management the encouragement they deserve and help to make the

Hon. A. G. Blair's b m Sybil. A. N. LaForest's b c Sir Wilkie. 3 MINUTE CLASS. J. D. Hanlon's bk m Nellie H. Geo. W. Ross' g m Lincoln Lass.

J. Morrison's bk h Lee Robbie. FREE FOR ALL. J. M. Wiley's b s Claymo (1076) 2:41. D. F. George's bk g Geo. All Right, 2:41. W. P. Flewelling's g g Dred. BICYCLE RACES.

1 mile dash - Open to safety machines, and persons who have ridden the present season only. 1 mile dash - Open to any rider with high wheel machine.

perials of St. John and the park association

grand stand, 10 cents.

cessful "shoot" on the range last Saturday, sergt. Duncan, 72 and F. H. Risteen, 70. School, seven men a side, which was won point in advance of Miss Taylor. by the former as follows:

Sergt. Dunca	ın,		-		-			74	
Sergt. Fowli	Sergt. Fowlie,					-		73	
Sergt. Walk	Sergt. Walker,				-		-	69	
Corp. Shaw,	Corp. Shaw,					-		68	
Sergt. Long,	Sergt. Long,				-		-	58	
Sergt. Wilso	Sergt. Wilson,			-		-		52	
Sergt. Offen,			-		-		-	42	
	PR	IVA	TE	s.				436	
Pte Young,			-		-		-	64	
Burns,		-						63	
Curtin,	-						-	60	
Curson,		-						52	
Doyle,			-		-		-	50	
Doran,		7		-				47	
Worth,	-							30	

It would be more in accordance with the fitness of things if the commissioned officers of the school would show some pee, 594; Lorne Fowler, 589; Carrie Babinterest in the shooting practice of the men. | bitt, 581; Bella Massey, 575. CONTRACT AWARDED.—The board of school | This they have never done since the school was established, and, consequently, the yard, 591; George Ferguson, 585; Lewis old Seminary. taught how to use a rifle.

Grand Lodge I. O. G. T.

to note the new time table of the Canada of New Brunswick, I.O.G.T., will meet in Morell, each 577; John McLenihan and ral pulpit, Eastern railroad. The passenger train this city on July 7th. Each subordinate George Massey, each 575; Charles Brannen, leaves this city at three o'clock in the after- lodge is entitled to one representative for | 568. noon, arriving at Boiestown at 5.20; at every fifty members, two for over fifty and Never absent-John McLenihan and having been requested to do so by the Blackville, 7.25; and Chatham at 9. A three for over 100. Excursion rates have Stearns Morrell. train leaves Chatham at 7 a.m., reaching been arranged with the various railway and Boiestown at 10.26 and Fredericton at 1 p.m. | steamboat lines. Each representative must | Pollock, Wesley Parker, Bruce Grant, obtain a certificate from the grand secretary. Stearns Morrell, Ellie Stopford, Robert Mc- evening, by the St. Mary's firemen, will IN Luck.—The Vancouver World says: A committee composed of Geo. J. Colter, J. E. E. Phair, who has been in Vancouver D. Estey, D.C.T.; Minnie Hovey, Mrs. T.H. Hallingworth Wandless, Maud Craig, some time and made himself extremely | Colter, N. J. Smith, Geo. Haviland, Rev. S. | Charles Brannen, Fred Bearisto, Alice Gray, | school has been granted six months' leave popular, left to-day (June 13) for Nelson, D. Ervine, Justin Burt, assisted by T. H. Gregory Lister, Douglas Biggs, James Rod- of absence, and Mary Nicholson, teacher of where he will assume charge of the hotel Colter, M.P.P., grand marshal, who will gers, Florrie Cathels, Edmund Cathels, the Wisely school, appointed to her place. now in course of erection by the big syndi- make all necessary arrangements for the Charles Babbitt and Earl Dickinson. reception of delegates and members who

castle, grand secretary and lecturer, at a low, each 570. salary of \$1,000. The wisdom of paying so Asphalting. - Ald. Gilman and road- high a salary was questioned by many at partment belonged to the York street school continue in this position and it is proposed to increase the salary to \$1,500 next year .-

I. O. O. F. Excursion.

The Telegraph says a most enjoyable excursion to Fredericton has been arranged Odd Fellows. A special train has been en- Cassidy and Gertrude O'Brien, each, 595. gaged from the C. P. R. to leave St. John depot at eight o'clock, a.m., local time. As sionists will make the fast time of two and a half hours in reaching Fredericton, and delightful town. At this time of the year | 572. Fredericton is looking at its best. The

The ladies of the Methodist church have arranged to give dinner and tea on their beautiful grounds, and expect to have a representative on the train to dispose of tickets - their grounds are very centrally situated and those who take advantage of

On Monday evening the Fredericton brass band will occupy the band stand on the

property of the importers upon payment of program of music. This is the first of the the duties, and the granite will go through season, but it is to be hoped that it will not March - Jet Black, - - Bennet Waltz-Rich and Rare, - - Round Schottische - The Foresters, - Gorton

> Schottische - Darby and Joan, Linter Galop - Favorite, - - Pettee

is compared with last year.

Accident.

PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS

The Fredericton park association will The Closing Exercises - A Large Number of Visitors Present.

The public closing exercises of the different city schools were held yesterday. The walls of the different schools were decorated with maps and drawings executed

At the Model school the exercises in the principal's department were of a purely Canadian character, consisting of lessons in Canadian geography, history, etc. In the reading room adjoining the principal's room, numerous free hand drawings were on exhibition. The blackboards of Mr. Rodgers department, as well as that of Miss Ross', were handsomely draped with curtains, which added greatly to the general appearance of the room.

At the Regent street school the exercises large flag presented by J. W. McCready for son wishes them a happy married life. the best average attendance, with an average of 84.19. Charlotte street school came second with 81.63, and York street school third with 79 13

coom in which the closing examinations were held, was well filled with visitors. The room was draped with flags and presented a good appearance. A great deal of A game will be played between the Im- work was gone over. In this school no honor certificates were awarded but diplomas were presented to the graduating class: The Fusiliers band, which accompanies | Messrs. H. McKee, G. Cliff, A. Hoben, W. the Odd Fellows' excursion from St. John, Long and Misses Belyea, Miles, McNally, will play on the grounds during the after- McIntosh, McManus, Maxwell, Porter, Sisnoon. Gates will be open at 1 o'clock, p.m. son, Taylor and Thompson. The prize of Admission - Gentlemen, 25 cents; boys, books in the first class was won by W. 15 cents. Ladies free. Carriages free. To Roberts, and that in the second by Miss Tibbitts. Miss M. McIntosh won the third classical prize, the Douglas silver medal. A supplementary prize of a set of books was awarded by a friend to Miss Sadie Thomp-The Fredericton rifle club held a suc- son in consideration of the close competition between her and Miss McIntosh, there being the leading scores being lieut. Perkins, 82; less than one point between them. The mathematical prize of books was won by Yesterday a match was shot between the Miss Taylor and the bronze medal for non. coms. and privates of the Infantry English by Miss Sisson, who stood one In the other schools the exercises were o

a similar character. The following is the honor roll of the different schools:

Sadie Everitt, each, 578. Miss Ross' department — Helen Martin, Jos. Robinson, trustees. 585: Hamilton McKee, Mae Coy and Laura | I notice the attraction for the young gen Smith, each, 583; Louisa Segee, 578; Chester tlemen of the celestial is so strong, that a Vanwart, 577; Hazel Coy, 576; Estella number of them have changed their place

ing and Edna Coburn, each, 595; Bertie supper at the hotel on Sunday evenings. McMurray, Laurister Babbitt and Robbie Vandine, each, 593; Mattie Cameron and between here and Fredericton left on Wed-George Palmer, 591; Eiver Reed, 590,

Mr. Kilburn's department - Bruce Bur

Miss Ross' department - Margaret Phair, day. 595; Lillie Millican, Addy Brannen and Oromocto. Sam Lockhart, each 591.

Miss Hunter's department - Robert Mc-The twenty-first session of the grand lodge | Lenihan, 579; Wesley Parker and Stearns | that he had to be assisted from the Cathed-

> Never tardy - Leonard Coombes, Alice Lenihan, Donald Campbell, Henry Morrell, be held next Monday evening.

At the session last year the grand Gerald Loggie, each 575; Minnie Adams, greatly endangered by brick-bats, when he lodge appointed W. R. Robinson, of New- 571; Guy Whitehead and Edmund Wins | played Annie Rooney. Miss Vandine's department - [This de

Brunswick Street School. Miss McLaughlin (Sr. Redempter) -

Arthur O'Brien, each 596; Stella Brannen,

Regent Street School. Mr. Owens' department - Harry Ryan,

578; James Collins, 568; Joseph McPeake, 567; Howard Crangle, 566. Miss Walsh (Sr. Louis) department for dominion day, by Canton La Tour, No. | Sweeney and Alice Q'Brien, each, 597;

Miss Bourgeois (Sr. Regina) departmen -Nellie Cain, 588; Agnes O'Brien, 587; there are to be no stoppages the excur- Florrie Sewell and Annie Burns, each, 586; Agnes Farrell, 583; Gertie Brown, 581. Miss Duffy's department - Arthur Mc as they do not leave before seven in the Neil and Frank O'Toole, each, 591; Harry evening, a long day can be spent in that Lynn, 580; Willie Shea, 574; James Burns,

In the afternoon the examination at the celestials are arranging for a base ball match, Morrison's mill and Wisely schools were bicycle races, etc., so there will be lots of held. The following is the honor roll: Miss Hooper's - Amelie Dunn, 583;

> Godsoe and Minnie Kelly, each 535. Wisely School. Miss Nicholson's - Gertie Rowan and

The Infantry School Band.

steps looking towards the return of the parliament square, and discourse a select To The Editor of The Herald. I would like through the columns of your | into effect: the reason why a purely military band is pound. allowed to turn out in their militia uniform, and head a procession, none of the members Senerade - Twinkling Stars, - Southwell Waltz - Fair and Faithful. - Round

longs? And would that friend also state why it is that the public are to be so im- pound. posed upon if they should attend any festival or other entertainment of the Frederic- and champagn 30 cents. ton firemen, as to be obliged to listen to the 'music," such as that band does on num- pound. Methodist Conference. erous occasions give to the public? I would The N. B. and P. E. I. Methodists are in like to know why it is that a band of the one-half. session at St. Stephen. A number of min-strength of the military band who are isters and laymen from this district are in practicing a great deal of the time, do not attendance. The membership of the church | give to the public better music than they do as made up this session is as follows: | now. When at festivals, if that band would | W. C. T.

St. John district - 2,584, a decrease of 84 spend more of their time in endeavoring to John, elected the following officers: discourse decent dancing music, and less at Fredericton district - 2,150, an increase drinking intoxicating liquors, and if the leader. "Prof." Haves, would spend more Miramichi district - 789, a decrease of 22. of his time learning them and less in run-Sackville district - 2,135, an increase of ning down the Fredericton brass band, a band superior to his own in every particu-St. Stephen district - 734, a decrease of lar, except in that of drinking, the public would be better satisfied. I learn that the P. E. Island district - 3,117, a decrease of firemen of the city have arranged to take marble clock, a handsome lamp and many 5; making a total of 11,519, an increase of the military band over to Moncton with them on the 1st of July, which is entirely against the strict military rules in regard

to a matter of that kind. Now, Mr. Editor, some persons may think A serious accident occurred at Upper that this is written by a member of F. B. Maugerville at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. band, but it is not. It is written by one

be taught some. DESERTER. Boston.

Rev. Mr. Nobles performed the ceremony.

Blanch Wheeler took the pilgrims up in his buss and a very pleasant time was spent. Howard Merritt, of Houlton, Me., paid a flying visit to our town this week. He was warmly welcomed by his numerous friends. A party of young people held a picnic or Friday last at a point on the Canada Eastern railway. One young lady had the mis fortune to have her ankle badly sprained. Another of those interesting events took place on Tuesday when Warren Capen led to the alter Miss Sarah McSorley. Both

Misses Minnie and Lizzie Moore, of this place, left Monday morning for Lewiston, Me., where they will reside in the future. Both were very popular young ladies, and At the Collegiate school the large assembly will be greatly missed by their friends and during the week for Augusta, Me. Mr. Gibson is adding considerable machinery to the cotton mill, which will

> The water in the Nashwaak is so low at his point, that a short distance below the ridge, boys can wade across the river. A number of young ladies and gentlemen arranged a moonlight excursion by train to Boiestown for Tuesday evening, but owing to the wet weather, it was abandoned. On Wednesday evening, the air was enlivened by the music of the band which serenaded Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merritt, who returned home. The band shows decided nprovement under the new leader, Robert

fit order which, through the efforts of R. H. McConaghy, supreme vice-commander of the order, has been established here, held a most successful meeting in the hall Tuesday evening. The attendance owing to the wet weather was not as large as desirable, but was a fair sized one. The officers installed were as follows: Jas. W. McConaghy, jr., W. C.; H. C. Titus, W. V. C.; E. A. Tapley, Mr. Rodger's department - Roy Vanwart | sec.; Jos. Robinson, jr., treas.; Walter (medal) 582; Sadie Sterling and Mary Robinson, prelate; D. McDiarmid, sentinel; Gunter, each, 580; Sadie Thompson and Chas. McConaghy, guard; Wes. McConaghy, P. C.; Chas. Fisher, Annie Smith and Mrs.

of residence to Foster's hotel. Others who Miss Harvey's department - Edna Gold- are not regular boarders, often take their Blanche Wheeler, the popular 'bus driver nesday for Lewiston, Me.

News Notes.

able repairs. Miss Thorne's department - Edith Hil- Work has been begun at removing the the St. John cricketers here on Domin

\$250 more than McArthur's tender. Thus money to turn out soldiers if they are not 600; Mary Millican, 598; Gertie Fenety, The graduating class of the collegiate 597; Lucy Brannen and Lulia Fisher, each school held a picnic yesterday afternoon at His Lordship the Metropolitan, was so overcome with heat, on last Sunday evening

> Rev. Father Chiniquy will address a public meeting in the city hall at an early date, Orangemen of the city. The bonnet hop and promenade concer

Miss McAdam's department-Ethel Smith, ance, Thursday, and was greeted with en-586; Alta Adams, 582; Kenneth Allen and thusiasm by the small boys. His life was

Joseph McCarthy, 599; Ella Hanlon and in, and dancing was kept up untill about Annie Lynn, Nellie Doherty, Agnes silver cruet stand and the sett of silver 1, Patriarchs Militant, Independent order of Mary Moore, 596; Joseph McNeil, Bella G. | tively. The holders of these tickets have not turned up yet.

> in Music hall, Miss Ella M. Chamberlin's Frank Duffie, 581; Nellie McKay, 543; Lydia, Margherita," a perfect melody of music in exact unison with the orchestra, was wonof delighted expectancy.

Tariff Changes.

The following tariff changes have come paper to ask a few questions to any friend | Sugar, direct importation, not over No. of the military band in this city. Can one 14 Dutch standard, free; indirect, 5 per cent; of these so-called friends of that band state over No. 14 and all refined 8-10th cents per

Molasses and syrups - Forty to fifty-six Glucose and glucose syrup, 11 cents per

All tobacco and snuff increased 5 cents per

On Monday the Dominion convention Mrs. Youmans, Toronto, hon. president.

Mrs. (Judge) Foster, Knowlton, P. Q., vice-president at large. Miss Tilley, Toronto, corresponding sec-

Mrs. A. O. Rutherford, Toronto, recording Mrs. C. T. Williams, Montreal, treasurer

Readers.

Among the strangers in the city this

Marysville Notes

(From a correspondent.) An interesting event took place at the

residence of Mr. Good, on Wednesday last, by which his eldest daughter, Ada, and Mr. Hoyt, of Milville, were made man and wite. Marysville lodge, R. T. of T., paid a visit o Penniac lodge on Saturday evening last.

were very interesting. This school won the the parties are well known, and every perassociates. Miss Mabel Dunphy also left

> facilitate his operations. All the mills are now running in full blast.

The branch of the people's five year bene

The Orange hall is undergoing consider-A team of Fredericton cricketers will play

which was to have been held on Monday Mabel Hunter of the Charlotte street The organ grinder made his first appear-

The firemen held a very successful promenade concert and bonnet hop at the grounds, presenting a neat appearance. All kinds of amusements were indulged twelve o'clock. Stewart Campbell won the clock in the excelsior game; Harry 30 DOZEN very best all steel clipper scythes made, just to hand. Osgood led in the air-gun competition with 24 points, and carried off the album; Q. M. Sergt. Walker won the silver napkin ring offered for the parlor bagatelle competition. The lucky numbers for the berry spoons, were 764 and 457, respec-

At the Opera House.

The Redpath concert company appear at the Carleton street opera house to-night. They are a first class body of artists and should have a good audience. In speaking of the whistling soloist, Miss Ella M. Chamberlin, an exchange says : - At the concert whistling solo was the gem of the entertainment. Graceful, vivacious, of easy stage presence, and a thorough musician, her execution of the difficult part in "Flor di derfully accurate. The audience gave royal evidence of its appreciation, and her encore Ethel Gramble, each 516; Alfred Wisely, trill and intonation of sound perfect, holding the audience all the while iu the silence

test, 11 cents per gallon; one-fourth cent adof which are in any way connected with the ditional for each degree under; for all military organization to which the band be- indirect, 2½ cents per gallon additional.

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W. E. SMITH, Fredericton June 22, 1891.-1 in. NOTICE.

To Alonzo Grant; of the Parish of Kingsclear, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, farmer, and Mary E. Grant of the same place, wife of the said Alonzo Grant, and all others whom it may in any way concern:

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the Power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the thirtieth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, and registered in Book C, No. 4 of the York County Records, on pages 670, 671, and 672, and made between the said Alonzo Grant and Mary E. Grant his wife, of the first part and Jane Love, the undersigned, of the second part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold by Public Auction at Phenix Square in the City of Fredericton in the said County of York, at twelve o'clock, noon, on MONDAY, the twenty-seventh day of July next, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows:—

follows:—

LL that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of "Kingsolear, known as part of the Lovell farm (so-called), and b-unded as follows:—On the front by the River Saint John, on the lower or Easterly side by lands owned and occupied by James Mills, on the upper or Westerly side by lands owned by "Thomas Lovell, and on the rear by the present highway road, containing ten acres more or less." Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances to the same belonging or in any way appertaining." Dated this twenty-fifth day of June, A. D. 1891.

WM. WILSON.

JANE LOVE, WM. WILSON. JANE LOVE, Sol, for Mortgagee. Mortgagee.

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3:00 p. m; Gibson, 3:05; Marysville, 3:13; Durham, 3:45; Cross Creek, 4:17; Bolestown, 5:20; Doaktown, 6:15; Upper Blackville, 6:52, Blackville, 7:25; Upper Nelson Boom, 8:05; Chatham Junction, 8:35, arrive at Chatham, 9:00. RETURNING, LEAVE CHATHAM 7:00, a. m.; Chatham Junction, 7:85; Upper Nelson Boom, 7:50; Blackville, 8:35; Upper Blackville, 9:00; Doaktown, 9:42; Boiestown, 10:25; Cross Creek, 11:35; Durham, 12:10; Marysville, 12:47; Gibson 12:57; arriving at Fredericton, 1:00 p. m. Connections are made at Chatham Junction for all points on the L. C. Railway and Upper Provinces; as Fredericton with Canadian Pacific Railway for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, and all Western points, and River Steamers for St. John and points on St, John River; at Gibson, with Canadian Pacific Railway for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.

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When winter came with its snow and ice He did not scold Because it was cold. But said, 'Now, this is real nice; If ever from home I'm forced to go I'll move up north with the Esquimar

A cyclone whirled along its track And did him harm -It broke his arm And stripped the coat from off his back; 'And I would give another limb To see such a blow again,' said Jim.

And when at length his years were told, And his body bent And his strength all spent, And Jim was very weak and old; 'I long have wanted to know,' he said 'How it feels to die' - and Jim was

The angel of death had summoned him To heaven or - well. I cannot tell: But I know that the climate suited Jim;

And cold or hot, it mattered not -It was to him the long-sought spot.

SELECT STORY.

AUNT DALRYMPLE.

BY CAROLINE CONRAD

"I send you a check for fifty dollars, as a gift," Aunt Dalrymple wrote Mrs. Searle, enmity, and depriving me and your in answer to an appeal for a loan from a favor of you. I like the society of her will hereafter." young people, and I am getting too old to attract them to my house on my own for her and you, too.

Mrs. Searle read the letter with a look | "Oh, I never, never can," sh of dismay. Then she tossed it angrily to her daughter Juliet.

"See there," she said, "what you have missed by marrying Max Chilton." Juliet glanced through the letter; then she read it aloud to her sisters.

She was older than the other three, who were only her half-sisters. Mrs. Searle, her step-mother, was a woman of somewhat elastic principles, but fond, in her way, of Juliet, as was Juliet of her, though there were strong points of difference between them.

Juliet was much handsomer than he white rose leaf. She was small and slight Mrs. Searle might have written Juliet that like a child, but there was a look of firm- she proposed to make her her heiress. ness and resolve in the flower-like face which none of the others possessed.

"Oh! dear," murmured the girls in chorus, when they had heard the letter, avoiding Aunt Dalrymple's eyes. "what a pity you are married, Juliet!" "And after all," added Emma, "Max may die off in that Southern climate, and then you will have thrown yourself away

Juliet turned upon her with flashing "You will be good enough not to speak

of my husband in that manner before me. I had rather have him than forty fortunes like Aunt Dalrymple's." "Don't be silly, Juliet," said Mrs. Searle. "Emma meant nothing. Oh, dear, I

wish we could pass one of the other girls off upon her for you." "Well, why can't you!" asked Georgie

whose tresses were unmistakably carrotty and her face freckled. "Georgie fancies that because she has

red hair, she looks like the beauty of the family," sneered Letty Searle. "But you never could fool Aunt Dal., my child. It must have been you she was thinking of when she called the rest of us toads." A storm seemed imminent, when Mrs.

Searle said: "There is a way, if Juliet would agree to it;" and she looked at her step-daughter anxiously.

"I am ready to do anything reasonable and honest," said Juliet, smiling, "and I am sure you would not suggest anything

"I should hope not," said Mrs. Searle, coloring. "There would certainly be nothing wrong in your going to Aunt Dalrymple's without saying anything about your marriage one way or the other. She might think as she liked. If she supposed you to be single it would not be your fault, would it?"

"I think it would, most decidedly," said Juliet, laughing. "That would never do. I remember Aunt Dalrymple very well-a little slim woman, with a pale face, a nose like a parrot, and eyes as sharp as needles. I liked her as much as she did me. I shall write her a letter and tell her all about my marriage, and what a nice fellow Max is."

Mrs. Searle groaned. "You are so impracticable, Juliet. You ought to think of me and the girls." "Do you think she will write?" asked Emma, as Juliet left the room.

"Let her," said Mrs. Searle, compressing her lips. "Aunt Dalrymple may get the letter, or she may not.'

"Have you said anything about visiting her?" questioned Mrs. Searle, entering the room where Juliet was, just as she was sealing her completed letter.

"I thanked her for the invitation, of and the sapphire, and was pronounced the tracts considerable interest from the fact course. If I know anything about Aunt Dalrymple, she will not recall that invitation just because I am married."

"Perhaps not," said Mrs. Searle. have written her, too. Give me your letto introduce to you after awhile. His in or performed any duties in connection noon, and Miss Heyward was again seated ler, and George can take them both to name is Chilton." the office at the same time."

Juliet obeyed. In due time came a reply from Aunt Dalrymple for Mrs. Searle; none for

It was only a line, appointing a day for Juliet to arrive at Pleasant Summit, Aunt | the same."

Dalrymple's residence. "It is very odd she did not write to room. me," said Juliet.

"Aunt Dalrymple always was odd," remarked Mrs. Searle, dryly. "It is quite How I wish I had insisted upon an exmied being the author of certain much given them such a charm for her lover. evident she is disappointed to hear of planation with Aunt Dalrymple. If I discussed letters alleged to have been your marriage. I wouldn't say much live until to-morrow - " about my husband at first if I were you. And then she saw her aunt coming If she wants to hear about him, she will back with a gentleman.

It was her husband. ask you." It was evening when Juliet arrived at Taller and handsomer than ever he No internal medicine required. Cures but yesterday he had parted from her-Pleasant Summit. 'Aunt Dalrymple's was, but she had never seen his face so tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the Arthur Grant, her whilom lover, bent elegant parlors were filled with guests stern. He was looking straight at her, face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin over her, and taking the ring from her gathered to welcome her, and she was al- and even at that distance Juliet knew clear, white and healthy. Its great heal- yielding, nerveless nand, he put it on the lowed barely time to change her dress that what she had vaguely feared all ng and curative powers are possessed by slender forefinger, where once before he before being proudly presented as "my along had come to pass; Max despised no other remedy. Ask your druggist had placed it with fond kisses. niece" by the old lady. her.

Everybody went away early, and when they had gone Aunt Dalrymple embraced

Juliet rapturously. "You are a girl after my own heart, she said; and Juliet fancied she meant because she had written so frankly, when, in fact, Aunt Dalrymple was thinking how handsome she was, and how many suitors she was sure to have

Several times Juliet made allusion to would never acknowledge it, was quite deaf, and never caught a word of what Max! don't be so angry with me!" her niece said about Max.

The next morning Aunt Dalrymple was quite ill and feverish with a cold, and kept her room for three days in conse quence. Jullet stayed with her and proved a good nurse. Aunt Dalrymple naturally called her Juliet, and said nothing about her match-making projects. If Juliet referred to her husband, the old lady either did not hear it at all, or if she did, fancied she had misunderstood, and would not ask for an explanation, lest she

In about a week after Juliet's arrival at Pleasant Summit her step-mother wrote

should betray her defect.

"Aunt Dalrymple is delighted with you," she said; "but she does not know | self." you are married. I kept back your letter to her for your own good. She has written me, offering to settle a fair income on me and your sisters, and to make you her heiress. So much for my management. Now, do as you will. She need never hear of your marriage unless you choose, and I don't believe you are selfish enough to betray me, and thus beggar your sisters and myself. Besides think what a wonderful thing it would be for Max if you could some day surprise him with a fortune. He is not likely to return plans in that way. She would never for- did you get it, auntie,?" for a year at least; and if he should suddenly make his appearance, I will agree keep him quiet. Think well, now, before you decide to betray to your Aunt Dalrymple that I kept your letter back from | you come?"

sisters not only of a present subsistance, Poor Juliet did not know what to do. She was fond of her step-mother and her account. Your step-daughter Juliet, used half-sisters, and it was more with the deeply offended with her. But she said to be a little beauty, with a tongue of her | hope of inducing Aunt Dalrymple to do | to herself: own. If she is not married yet, I should something for them, than on her own aclike to have her come and make me a count, that she had come on this visit at visit, and if she pleases me as well as she all. But she was very sorry and a good

used to, I may do something handsome | deal angry because her letter had been kept back, and it was quite out of the question to go on this way, suffering Aunt "P. S. - Don't send me any of the Dalrymple to believe she was not marother girls. They were ugly as toads, if I ried. She felt she could not do it for any remember rightly. But you need not be of them. Besides, how shocked Max wife again. But he loved her in spite of offended at my saying so. It is only my would be, if he knew it, at the idea of her all he thought of her, and love tugged at since its flickering, changeful light would For then was to be Winifred's wedding. disowning him, as it were.

"Poor Max, wearing himself out in that far Southern city, to earn a competence for my sake." And then, like a subtle, sweet whisper,

"Think what a wonderful thing it would be for Max, if you could present him with a fortune some day."

Just then the dinner-bell rang, and Juliet, laying aside her letter with a thoughtful and pre-occupied look, went slowly down to dine with Aunt Dalrymple. "Good news from home, I hope," said sisters. She had red-brown eyes, and Aunt Dalrymple, smiling at her, with a red-gold hair, and a complexion like a fond, anticipating look, for she thought

> Juliet started guiltily. Then she smiled "They are all well, I believe," she said,

> She did not know what else to say. She was not prepared either to betray her step-mother or to disown her husband. and she could not help thinking how pleasant it would be if she could present Max with a fortune, so that he need not work so hard, or be away from her so much. Still she never meant to go on deceiving Aunt Dalrymple. She was only putting off telling her the truth, she said to herself, and trying to devise some way of screening her step-mother.

> "However much I might like to be her heiress," she thought, "it would be impossible for a girl of my principles and

conscience to deliberately deceive her." But, after dinner, callers came in, and lakeside picnic, and after that a ride to flattered and made much of everywhere. They all addressed her as Miss Searle, and she, having in a first weak, undecided moment, allowed herself to be so-called, did not know how afterward to tell them it was not her name. Beside Aunt Dal-

rymple ought to be told first. The third day there was to be a ball somewhere.

Aunt Dalrymple presented her niece with a lovely set of sapphires for it, and a blue silk dress, embroidered with pale

"Now is my time," thought Juliet, and began: "Aunt Dalrymple, I want to tell you something."

But before she could say any more, Aunt Dalrymple interrupted her. "Not a word now. I'm going to bed, so better do so too."

With that she put her imperatively out of the room, and Juliet went back to her own, saying to herself: "I have done my best to tell her, and she will not let me. It is not my fault." Then she tried on her new dress and

the sapphires, and admired herself in the glass. The dress certainly became her ready knocked the stuffing out of him. "If Max could only see me now," she thought, and then she turned pale. "I don't believe he would ever speak to me again if he knew what false colors I am

sailing under here. Oh, it is shameful! I will tell Aunt Dalrymple to-morrow, and I wish I need not wear this dress." She half resolved she would not, but it was so lovely. They went to the ball; Aunt Dalrymple in a black satin train

most beautiful woman in the room. But Presently Aunt Dalrymple came to her.

her face.

Dalrymple. "I know a gentleman of that name,"

she thought. "But what if it should be? tion of the enemy." Campbell also de-

She saw that he did not mean to recognize her, and her heart turned cold. Aunt Dalrymple presented him.

Max Chilton looked at his wife with chilly distant eyes. "Did you say Miss Searle?" he asked Aunt Dalrymple. She bowed and Juliet looked as if she

was goint to faint. "You have danced too often," said her husband, contrary to her step-mother's Aunt Dalrymple. "You had better rest advice; but Aunt Dalrymple, though she awhile." And she left them together. "Max!" said Juliet in a whisper - "oh,

Max Chilton turned his head slightly. "Did you speak to me, Miss Searle?" he asked emphasizing the name. "You would not blame me so much if

repressing her agitation. "I know more than I wish I did now," was the chilly answer. "Pray remember where you are, Miss Searle, and let us assure you I am quite resigned to the condition of things.'

"I will not make a scene," said Juliet, proudly. "Did you know I was here benot believe her. I came to see for my-

are mistaken. I have been to blame, but says." not so much as you think. As you say this is no place for a scene, come to Aunt Dalrymple's to-morrow, and hear what I have to say for myself."

"I don't think anything you could say would alter my opinion of the facts." "Not if I tell Aunt Dalrymple everything in your presence." "It would be a pity to spoil all your

give you." "I don't expect her to do so. Perhaps to take all the blame, if there is any, and I don't deserve either her forgiveness or happy girl like you, I, too, loved an Ar-

her, thus bringing upon me her lasting "I'll think of it." He rose, and bowing ceremoniously, as to any comparative stranger, left her just that impecunious lady, "and now I want but of all hope of being remembered in as her partner came to claim her for the

next dance. manner, leaving her husband behind,

"I deserve it. I ought to have done what I knew was right, let the consequences be what they may." She said nothing to Aunt Dalrymple

that night. She waited to see if her husband would not come the next day. Max Chilton was very angry. At first

In his presence Juliet told Aunt Dalrymple the whole story, not sparing herself, but acknowledging that, beside wishbeen tempted for herself. She humbly came those words in her step-mother's

begged her forgiveness. Aunt Dalrymple would hardly hear her through.

She was furious. sight of my friends, and I will never forforgive you for it," she said, "As for your step-mother, I hope I shall never hear her name mentioned again." Juliet turned to her husband.

"And you?" she said sadly. Max Chilton extended his arms. "Your mother never told me about your letter. It is not half so hard as I supposed it would be to forgive you. Let us go home."

Juliet clung to him weeping. Aunt Dalrymple turned and went to refused to see them again. They went away at once. Juliet left all Aunt Dalrymple's presents

Aunt Dalrymple lived many years after that, but she never forgave either Juliet or her step-mother, and when she died she left all her money to a charity.

CORNERED.

There was half a dozen of us waiting in by one of the crowd started off with:

asked a man wearing a soiled linen duster. "Yes, sir." "Car went into the water! It was at Fort Dayton, Ia.? What river, please?"

"The Mo - Moline," choked the drummer, and it was plain to see that he had only made a stab at it. "Moline river, eh! when was this?" "In 1883."

"What month?" "August." "What date?" "The 17th."

"Thank you. Let us see. Here is my note book. Let me turn to the date. Ah! I have it. Aug 17, 1883. Well, sir, I find that on that date the Moline river was as to get strong for to-night, and you'd just 130 miles distant from Fort Dayton. and that Fort Dayton had neither a bridge nor a railroad. You must have made a mistake, sir. Wasn't it a cider mill or a cheese factory on the Wabash river in

Indiana you escaped from?" The liar pulled off his coat and offered to fight any man in the crowd, but it was no use. The man in the duster had al-

AN OUTCOME OF THE PARNELL CASE.

London, June 22.—The action for libel brought by Henry Campbell, member of Cork Herald, for stating that while other and diamonds; Juliet wore the blue silk was commenced to-day. The suit atshe was not happy or comfortable. pearance at the trial of Mr. Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea. Mr. Campbell testified he left the house. "There is a gentleman here that I want had never in any way interested himself with Mr. Parnell's affairs. Asked why in her pretty parlor, behind closed blinds, Juliet started and the blood rushed to he did not at an earlier date investigate half hidden by the lace window hangings, the charges brought by the Cork Herald, which threw softened shadows across her "Do you know him?" asked Aunt Mr. Campbell replied that his delay was sweet, calm face. caused by the fact that there were at that She was very pretty yet. Her hair, time so many false statements flying whose golden hue defied the touch of stammered Juliet, "it is not likely to be about that it was impossible to immetime, was gathered in a graceful knot at diately pay attention to any of them in the back of her well-poised head. Her But she looked anxiously round the particular. Campbell said the episode, cheeks were yet fresh and fair, softly tintwhich is popularly referred to as the "fire ed with pale pink, like the inside of some

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THE OPAL RING

Miss Elsie Heyward sat in her pretty parlor, thinking about old times, for she was no longer very young, and the past had many memories stored up for her. One thought haunted her sadly to-night, ring. While she was looking at it, simply: through tears that dimmed her eyes, the door softly opened and a young girl en- to forgive now."

tered, who, hastening to her, said: "Kiss me, auntie, dear, for I'm so happy! Arthur loves me, and - we are en- had come softly up to the porch intending gaged. See!" And she held up her to surprise her; had heard voices, when you knew all," said Juliet, with difficulty which gleamed a lovely, great opal.

avoid a scene. You see how cool I am. I which brings misfortune to its wearers?" "Fred, darling, you shall have plenty of "Yes. I saw your mother. I could ing forth such beautiful rays is like the lover with her, of whom he had been "And you think you have seen all and stone pales and grows dim. He will be All this, and more, Miss Heyward now know everything," said Juliet. "But you true to me; for he came of a true race, he learned.

> "A true race!" exclaimed Miss Elsie. "Ah, Winifred, if you only knew! Child, you have often asked me why I never married. I will tell you my story tonight. I must save you from my fate. See!" and she held up the opal ring which had lain hidden beneath her hand. "A ring! Almost exactly like mine!" cried Winifred, wonderingly. "Where

"It was my engagement ring," replied Miss Elsie. "When I was a light-hearted, yours. But I should like to have you thur, and was engaged to him. We were hear how I came to do as I have. Will very happy, and my happiness was increased when your dear mother, my only sister, returned unexpectedly from Canada, where she had been for three years as governess to a rich English family. The evening of her return we were sitting on the porch, waiting for my Arthur, and I It was terrible to her to go away in this told her of him, and my great love and happiness. She kissed me, and murmured loving words of congratulation, and leaned

her curly head on my shoulder, (her hair was short because of the illness which had sent her home to me, and curled in close rings about her pretty head), and so we waited — I for my lover, she for him who was to be a dear brother to her. But he did not come - he never came again. The next morning brought me the coldest, he said to himself he would never see his cruelest letter releasing me from my en- come after years of pain. God grant that gagement, bidding me keep the opal ring, | yours may begin with the New Year." his heart strings, till he went to Aunt remind me of woman's faithless, changing day.

was almost crazed with grief, but what could I do? If I had had a father or a brother it might have been different, ing to screen her step-mother, she had but we were only two orphan girls; and come electrified in a short time and will when I recovered from the brain fever that attacked me then, I learned that my coat, as if it had glue on it, and you will lover had gone abroad. Then, two years | not be able to get rid of it. later, I heard that he had married a lovely Italian girl. He was dead to me, and "You have made me ridiculous in the I lived my lonely, heart-broken life as and you will see that as with sealing wax, best I might; and when your dear mother glass, sulphur or rosin this card can atmarried I found somewhat of my lost tract light bodies (small pieces of cork.

peace and happiness in her happy home. etc.). Balance a cane on the back of a But, my dear, I did not know then —I do chair and wager any one in the audience not know now — what caused that cruel that you will make it fall without touchletter. We had parted so lovingly the ing it, blowing on it or moving the chair. night before that my hopes were never brighter; and alone in my room I had before the fire, rub it vigorously with kissed my dear ring as it flashed its your sleeve and put close to one end of brightness at me, and exulted in my the cane, which will follow it as iron follover's faithfulness in spite of the old saying about the stone. And before two days equilibrium, the cane will fall to the had gone, alas! I was heart-broken. Winher own room without another word, and ifred, darling, my Arthur was your Ar-

> placed there by Arthur Grant? "But there! it is late. Kiss me good night. Keep your bright hopes; and do not let my story sadden your dreams. I must believe that all will be well with

Winifred went silently and thoughtfully Buffalo for a midnight train to go, says a father dear aunt Elsie's false lover! Then the taste. The prescription of one of the writer in the New York Sun, and by and that was the reason why he had refused oldest and best female physicians and nurses "It was just such a night as this, and from Italy — more than three months be- per bottle by all druggists throughout the stayed late, and the next day there was a just about this hour, when I went through fore; and why Arthur said he had been the bridge at Fort Dayton, Ia., and was so moved when told of their love; and visit a certain famous glen, and Juliet was the only one to escape alive. All the had asked so many questions concerning the aunt, who had filled a mother's place "The car went into the water, eh?" to the orphaned Winifred. Perhaps he loved her still (his beautiful Italian wife had died long ago, when Arthur was a baby; and he had never married again); she would tell Arthur. And she fell asleep with a smile on her lips, thinking of the handsome, noble, dark-eyed lover who had come to Hartford from sunny Italy

two years ago (to study law with an old friend of his father's), and whom she had loved ever since - who would be true to her in spite of the world. The next day she did tell Arthur; and they wondered if they could not find some

way to clear up this mystery; for what will not brave young hearts dare? A way came sooner than they had thought. One day Arthur surprised his and report to us. father looking at an old picture of a sweet girl's face, with wistful, blue eyes, and a wealth of golden curls shading a high, white brow that looked the very innocence and purity. As Arthur approached. Mr. Grant looked up with an almost boyish blush tinging his bronzed cheek, and thrust the picture hastily into his desk.

But not before Arthur had seen it and guessed his father's secret. "Father, she loves you yet," he said.

"What do you mean, boy?" cried Mr. "I mean that Miss Elsie Heyward wears your opal ring next her heart," parliament for South Fermanagh, and said Arthur, boldly, "and that she does private secretary to Parnell, against the not know, to this day, why you left her." "Oh, false, false!" murmured Mr. members of parliament were attending to Grant, sinking down into his chair and their duties he (Campbell) was hiring burying his face in his hands. "Did she houses for immoral purposes for Parnell, tell only of my defection, and not of her own perfidy?"

Then Arthur told his father all that subpoenas have been issued for the ap- Winifred had said, and scarcely had he ended than Mr. Grant abruptly rose and It was a lovely, bright summer after-

"Of course it is not Max; it can't be," escape incident," was a myth, "an inven-Again she held the opal ring, which she had taken from its golden chain, touch-"HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DIS- ing it caressingly, and wondering, sadly, if she should ever know why her lover Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." | had deserted her, when -as if it were

She had not heard him enter the room

(though admitted by the servant), and it seemed as if she awakened from a dream

to hear him say: "Elsie, dear, will you forgive me, and wear it again for my sake?" She saw her lover's face before her, changed, and yet the same; for the love that had once been hers shone again in and at length she unclasped from her the deep gray eyes that had met hers so neck - where it had lain hidden among entreatingly. Then she forgot the years the soft folds of lace she wore - a slender of lonely suffering; forgot all doubts and golden chain, and took from it an opal pains; and laying her hand in his said,

> "I love you, Arthur; there is nothing When they could speak calmly he told

her how, on that memorable evening, he limpled left hand, on the forefinger of he supposed her alone; had seen in the dim starlight a masculine head leaning on "O, my child!" cried Miss Elsie, "not her shoulder; had heard murmured voices an opal! Do you not know it is the stone and kisses; and heard her say, distinctly: "Oh, you old darling!" exclaimed kisses when Arthur isn't here; and I will Winifed, gayly. "I don't believe one love you just as much as if I were not enword of it. And Arthur likes the opal gaged." Had gone home in an almost inbest of all the precious stones. He says sane state of jealous rage, and never doubtthe fire gleaming in its depths and send- ing but that he had surprised some former love that burns in his heart for me. I kept in ignorance, had written her that will trust him always, even though the cruel letter, and had gone at once abroad.

"It was my sister Winifred!" she exclaimed. "Fred was my pet name for her. O, Arthur, how could you doubt me so? That was her only reproach. Like a true woman she took back the lover who still had her heart, and was supremely happy in his return. As they sat side by side, deep in memories of the past, the door again softly opened, and Winifred and Arthur stood on the threshold like two culprits.

"Ah, these are our two little matchmakers!" said Mr. Grant, smiling. "May I tell them, dear Elsie, that theirs is not to be the only wedding?" And blushing deeply as Winifred her-

self, Miss Elsie said: Before the summer was ended there was a quiet wedding one evening in the pretty parlor. Miss Elsie, in a soft gray silk, almost covered with rare lace, a gift from her happy, if elderly bridegroom, was the

"What do you think of the opal rings now?" asked Winifred, mischievously, as she stood watching the happy light that filled her dear aunt's eyes and gave such a placid beauty to her sweet face. "I think that one must not put faith in blind superstitions," said the newly made

bride. "Dear child," she added, with tender solemnity, "my happiness has

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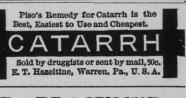
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