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Begg to announce that he has purchased his father's stock-in-trade, and will continue the basiness in all its various branches at the old stand, PHENIX SQUARE, NORTH SIDE. He will give particular attention to erecting Furnaces and to Tin Rooffing, and is well prepared to meet the demands of the wholesale Tin trade.

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The Good Luck Elevated Oven Cook Stove, is the best Elevated Oven Stove i the market to-day. This Stove is guaranteed to bake faster than any Elevated Oven Stove in the market. The dampness on top of Stove, gives complete control of fire, doing away with all necessity for a Damper in the Smoke Pipe.

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New 5 and 10 Cent Store,

Queen St., Fredericton.

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JUST RECRIVED, Ten Tons of Iran. For sale Z. R. EVERETT.

To Edward Hall, and Mary his wife, and Charles Hall and Bertha C., SPECTACLES his wife, all of the Parish of Queensbury, in the County of York, and all others to whom it may in any wise

Concern :—

Others to whom it may in any wise concern :—

NoTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortague bearing date the first day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty five, made between Edward Hell, therein described as of Queensbury, York County, Farmer, and Mary, his wife, the mortagues of the same place, Farmer, and Bertha C., his wife, the mortagues of the same place, Farmer, the mortagues of the second part, and Registered in Book Z 3, of the York Ounty, Farmer, the mortagues of the second part, and Registered in Book Z 3, of the York Ounty Remer, the mortagues of the second part, and Registered in Book Z 3, of the York Ounty Remer, the work of the second part, and Registered by said Indenture of Mortague, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, at Fhoenir Square, in the City of Fredericton, on SATUEBAY, the 10th day of December mext, at twelve ofolock, noon, the Lands and premised mentioned and described in said Indenture of Mortague, default having been made in the Parish et Queensbury, County of York, and Frovince of New Brunswick, and described in the Deed thegeof from David Sinnott and wife, to the said Edward Hall, dated May 3rd, A. D., 1864, Registered in Book O 2, of the York County Records, page 275, as being the two thirds of Lot one hundred and thirty-two in the original grant containing one hundred and forty two acres, more or less, bounded on the south east side by a portion of the aforesaid lot number 182, now at present owned and occupied by the before named Edward Hall, and on the north west side by land owned and occupied by the before named Edward Hall, and on the north west side by land owned and occupied by Smith Mores, and fronting on the eastern bank of the river Saint John, together with the buildings and in provemenrs thereon, and the rights, privileges and appurienance to same, belonging or appertuning.

this twenty-ninth day of October, A. D. ALEXANDER COLTER, . A. & W. VANWART,

NOTICE OF SALE

To WILLIAM J. TAIT of the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York, and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and all others whom it may in any wise concern :-

Nisc concern:—

Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the first day of June, in the year of our Lord one Lhousand eight-hundred and eighty-five, and Registered in Book Z 3, of the York County Records, pages 31, 22 and 23, under No, 3488, made between the said William J, Tait, therein described as of the Parish of Douglas, York County, New Brunswick, Farmer, of the first part, and Matilda Seely, therein described as of the site of Fredgiston. County and Province

described as of the Parish of Douglas, York County, New Brunswick, Farmer, of the first part, and Matilda Seely, therein described as of the city of Fredericton, County and Province aforessid, wife of George Seely of said city of Fredericton, Lumberer, of the second part, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be seid at Public Auction at Phoenix Square, in the City of Fredericton, on WEDNESDAY, thee 28rd day of November next, at 12 e-tiseck, meea. the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:—

"All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York, and bounded as follows: attained on the northwesterly side of the public highway road leading through the said Parish of Douglas, and described as follows: setting and between the said lot and land owned by John Johnston and John Burpee, and running along the said nerthwesterly side of said road, thence running northwesterly side of said road, thence running northwesterly is a line parallel with the said Johnston, and Burpee line aforesaid to the Milli Pond, thence running westerly along the shore of the said Mill Pond up stream to the said John Johnston and the said John Burpee; thence along the said line southeasterly to the said John Johnston and the said John Burpee; thence along the said line southeasterly to the said road or place of beginning, containing by estimation two and one half acres, more or less, the same having been conveyed to one John Mitchell by Alexander Thompson and wife, by deed, dated the 13th day of October, 1866, which said Indenture of Mortgage, mortgage debt and mortgaged lands and premises, were assigned by the said shatilds Seely and the said Goorge Seely to the undersigned (Barles & Jupane) of October, A. D. 187, under No. 57191, together with all the buildings and maprovements thereon, and rights, privileges and appurtenances to same belon

appertaining.

Dated this 18th day of Cotober, A. D. 1887.

CHARLES S. INGRAHAM,

Sheriff's Sale.

TWO be sold by Public Auction on THURSBAY, the 17th day of November next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, all the right title, intrest, property, claim and demand either at law or in Equity of "The Fredericton Leather Company," of, in, to, out of or upon the following leasehold lands and premises, aituate, lying and being in the Town Plot of the said City of Fredericton, and abutted and bounded as follows:—

Commencing on the southerly side of King Street at an elm tree, distant fifty one feet from Northumberland Street, thence along said King Street at an elm tree, distant fifty one feet from Northumberland Street, thence along said King Street to Strunswick Street, thence along said street south, thirty-nine degrees east, fifty-three feet or to the Wilson lot; thence along the westerly side line of said lot north, thirty-three degrees cast, con hundred and thirty-eight feet six inches, or to corner of fence; thence along the westerly side line of said lot north, thirty-three degrees east, sixty-fore feet to Northumberland street six inches, or to corner of fence; thence along the westerly side line of said lot north, thirty-tiputher feet; thence south, sorty-eight degrees east, sixty-fore feet to Northumberland street six inches; thence south, forty-eight degrees east, sixty-fore feet to Northumberland street six inches; thence south, sorty-eight degrees east, sixty-fore feet to Northumberland street fixty-form feet; thence and thirty-two feet six inches to place of beginning, together with all and singular the buildings, improvements and privileges thereto attached and belonging, and being the same lands and premises mentioned and described in the following several Indentures of lease from Elizabeth Blizzard to the Fredericton Leather Company, dated the twenty-second day of September, A. D. 1879; and an Assignment of lease from Neison W. Pripe to the Fredericton Leather Compan

A. A. STERLING. Sherifi's Office, Fredericton, N. B., August 8th 1887.

OXFORD & NEW GLASGOW RAILWAY SECTIONS.

lst—Birch Hill Road to Pugwash Junc.13 miles. 2nd—Pugwash Junct'n to Pugwash.... 5 miles. 3rd—Pugwash Junct'n to Wallace Statin 7 miles. 4th—Wallace Station to Mingo Road...17 miles. Tenders for Grading, Bridge and Cul-

vert Masonry, Fencing, &c.

JUST OPENED:

A large Stock of New Goods consisting of:
Glassware, Tinware, Woodenware,
Hardware, Jewelry, Soaps, Pictures, Tops and thousand
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Vert Masonry, Fencing, &c.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the underly signed and endorsed "Fender for Oxford and New Glasgow Hallway, will be received at this office up to noon on Friday, the 18th day of November, 1887, for the grading, bridge and culvert masonry, fencing, &c.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the underly larged and endorsed "Fender for Oxford and New Glasgow Rallway at the office of the Chief Engineer of Government Rallways at Ottawa, and also at the office of the Oxford and New Glasgow Rallway at Wallace, Cumberland Co., Nova Scotla, on and after the 10th day of November, 1887, where the general specification and fowm of terder may be of the printed forms, and all conditions are compiled with.

The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender

A. P. BRADLEY,

A. P. BRADLEY, Department of Railways & Canals, }

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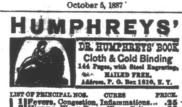
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-AT-GEORGE H. DAVIS'

DRUGGIST. Cor. Queen and Regent Sts.

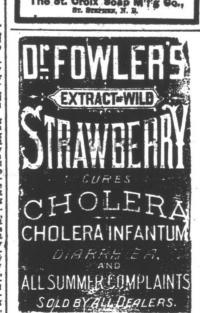
FREDERICTON. October 5, 1887





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Agriculture

Raising and Breaking Colts.

THE FIGHT COMMENCES.

Shortly after midnight, however, the menagerie was filled with a servating and enarling, and a servant elsephing on the processor content of the blood catained far were lying and enarling, and a servant elsephing on the processor content of the blood catained far were lying and the eight lions fighting furiously recally should select the plants which the blood catained far were lying and the eight lions fighting furiously recall into find the big iron cage rocking and the eight lions fighting furiously recall into find the big iron cage rocking and the eight lions fighting furiously recall into find the big iron cage rocking and enarling, and a servant elsephing on the processor of each of the set and the eight lions fighting furiously recall into find the big iron cage rocking and the eight lions fighting furiously recall into find the big iron cage rocking and the eight lions fighting furiously recall into find the big iron cage rocking and the eight lions fighting furiously recall into find the big iron cage rocking and the eight lions fighting furiously recall into find the big iron cage rocking and the eight lions fighting furiously recall into find the big iron cage rocking and the eight lions fighting furiously recall into find the big iron cage rocking and the eight lions fighting furiously recall into find the big on a hard lion fighting furiously recall into fight he files in the summer and the eight lions fighting furiously recall into fight he files in the summer.

A lady writes: 'I was enabled to remove the country for all

altogether, and in order to make the wintering over profitable three provisions must be made to winter as

cheaply as possible.

One of the first conditions neces-

Raising and Breaking Colts.

When a colt is born on a farm every farmer ought to know how to treat his mare so as to increase her flow of milk. He should give the colt all the nutrition that is possible and keep it growing as well as he can while it is still upon the dam's udder. Many of these old mares are poor milkers, and all that can be done is to increase the flow of indik, and that is a matter that all farmers understand thoroughly in dealing with their cows. The same thing that produces a good flow of milk in a cow will produce a good flow in a mare. If the mare is put where the colt can get at the feed, within two or three weeks the colt will be eating freely of bruised oats and sweet hay,

It is an old English proverb that half a horse goes down his throat. You must have a good appetite in the animal if you aver avance to have a point of the first conditions necessary, the through the winter in the conditions necessary that their conditions necessary that their opacity is a good shelter. It is build be warm, but care should be marked their quarters well as thoroughly rentiated. A cheap floor will give the pigs a dry cheap floor wil sary to keep pigs through the winter You must have a good appetite in the keep it growing plenty of food must

This opportunity lost is never re- able; where it is not, good garden

under proper care, to learn how much it would aid in lessening doctors' bills Johnson & Co. offer still larger premito see how it would reduce grocers' ums this year. They hereby authorize us to say that they will pay one hundred dollars in gold coin, in four beat.

It is admitted by everybody that Lord

A FIERCE ENCOUNTER

In a lion's den at Liverpool, England.

Early on the morning of the 19th ult

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LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL.

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ALL SORTS

A LITTLE WORD OF TWO LETTERS You're starting to-day on life's journey,
Along on the highways of life;
You'll meet with a thousand temptations
Each city with evil is rife;
This world is a stage of excitement;
There is danger wherever you ge;
But if you are tempted in weakness,
Have courage, my boy, to say No!

The bright ruby wine may be offered;
No matter how tempting it be,
Frem poison that stings like an adder,
My boy have the courage to fiee.
The gambling halls are all before you,
Their lights, how they dance te and fre!
If you should be tempted to enter,
Think twice, even thrice, ere you go.

In courage alone lies your safety,
When you the long journey begin,
And trust in a heavenly Father—
He'll keep you unspotted from sin. But. if you are true to your manh Have courage, my boy, to say No!

When money is tight it is always locked

me 2 doz. bottles by express at once, as my friends suffering from same trouble want it.

The Modus Operandi. The mode of operating of Burdock Blood Bitters is that it acts at once and the same time upon the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys and the Blood, to cleanes, regulate and strengthen. Hence its almost universal value in Chronic Complaints.

N. B., November 9, 1887.

ward Blake, who to life, remove from the

once, and leave Blake in command of

gressive policies, but in the old country, we believe there is an ample field for him. Blake's retirement howwill be grievously disappointed when they learn their idol is forsaking them to serve his fellow subjects in a wider sphere. Then there was an individual who, proposed going up to Ottawa from this locality to shake hands with the great statesman. He will be disappointed if he has to go all the way to Ireland to greet the ex-leader. Posnibly, however, Mr. Blake got tired waiting for the distinguished honor that was promised him, and possibly too, he has heard of the probable decision that will place at even a greater distance in the future, the likelihood of his pressing the palm of the indi-vidual whose presents at the capital in a representative capacity, has been so indefinitely postponed.

The Cumberland Election.

To-day, Sir Charles Tupper appeals to the electors of Cumberland, for the fourteenth time, for election to Parliament. He is opposed by Mr. J. T. Mr. Bulmer is put forward by any temperance organization, as the representative of the prohibition mevement; of both New Branswick and Nova Scotia have met during the past two it is to serve a selfish, and not a hu. ard, and thus admit the correctness of mane end that he forces himself on the principle we supported in 1883, the attention of the Cumberland peo- and which the Attorney General apparently now agrees is the proper ple. We do not believe that the movement for a complete prohibition of the one. liquor traffic will suffer by the re-election of Sir Charles Tupper, or that it would be benefited by Mr. Bulmer's prohibition. A bye-election in a single re-elected in I886. constituency is not the time or place to call out an expression of opinion on so radical and important a reform. If silly and untruthful assertion, that all the prohibition party mean business, let them in a general election-the next one if they choose—select their ment. When it is remarked that New candidates in every constituency in Brunswick and Manitoba are included Canada, and if they are thoroughly in | in the list the ridiculous and nonsensical | to tell lies any more, there was a unanimous earnest, drop all political alliance and character of the Recorder's statement conduct the contest on the prahibition becomes apparent. If our contemporing made jokes about him and his truthful organ, issue alone. If the candidate of any ary desired to be honest, it would state all of which dully advertised the paper, so political party will pledge himself to that the Local Government of this an out and out support of prohibition, let the friends of the movement combine on that candidate, and elect him if possible, but if the nomines of are Conservatives. As for the Normeither political party will pledge quay Government, who ever heard of managed to make a good deal of moving in possible and the expresses himself very clearly and party and possible and be expresses himself very clearly and quite decisively on all points. He it is a man of very excellent judgment, and has had a great deal of experience in constitutional questions, in fact has fought for the rights of the Province as no other public man has fought, and with, as is universally admitted, very great auccess. Necessarily of the paper with a pair of tongs, or say so until their dearest for guestions, in fact has fought for the rights of the paper with a great deal of experience in constitutional questions, in fact has fought, and with, as is universally admitted, very great auccess. Necessarily of the paper with a page of the page o himself to support in Parliament, the it being Grit. principles of the prohibitionists, then

in that respect to satisfy their desire for the triumph of some political party. It is politics first, and prohibition afterwards. The politicians know this, and too often work the temperance

element to suit their own peculiar or at it is for movement which it is the Central's time in ingreet sets of its but such contents.

The indicated friends.

The company had a meeting in St. John Saturday, to confirm certain St. John Saturday, to confirm certain st.

by the fact of Mr. Blake's presence in There are other reasons why Sir Ireland, and that he has addressed a Charles Tuppe should not have been meeting in that country in the interest of Home Rule. There is no doubt been appointed on the Fishery Com-

arens, where long speeches are not the rule, his six hour efforts, would the prohibitionists, nor the votes of the paralyze the Salisbury Ministone electors who believe in opposing read in the report of Saturday's meetingly paralyze the Salisbury Ministone electors who believe in opposing read in the report of Saturday's meeting with the unbounded admiration. on of the Parnellites. The Home where, and we hope he will be beaten Rulers could all go home to lunch at as soundly as he was in February last.

the situation, and if he could not talk The Government Salaries.

nent. He never was much of a ment. He never was much of a made in the salaries of members of home ruler in Canada, in the salaries of members of the term may be applied to gov— that the term may be applied to gov— ple of New Brunswick do not desire the country, for the people their public men should be paid stardidn't seem to take to his auti-provided in the salaries. Mr. Blair further wick, was however, a man after his likely that the Ross Government in Quebec ever, would be a source of disappoint. Salaries of the departmental nears. from a national rever, would be a source of disappoint. The position taken by the Attorney cial standpoint." ple have been taught to regard him not argument to sustain it. We believed at the time, that the Government go to the dogs, unless he was installed as premier. These people the salaries, which in all conscience, stalled as premier. These people the salaries, which in all conscience, They not only attack the Conservathe salaries, which in all conscience, were low enough, but Mr. Blair and tive party, but they run down the supression to, and which may abortly be made public, would necessarily be merely that of the members as individuals, not in any other single cause. I should not like them to cease their attacks upon me, I should feel that I was a very instance. They were fooluble to their own salaries. They were fooluble to the reduction, and there ought to the reduction of the reduction e-no opposition to the salaries being placed at the former figures, The salaries of the New Brunswick ministers are less than those of any other Province, except possibly, P. E. Island. Gentlemen with sufficient ability to conduct the affairs of the Province in a satisfactory manner, should command salaries in proportion to

the services [they render, and most people will agree with this proposi tion, we think, that \$2,100 a year for an Attorney General, and \$1,700 for a Chief Commissioner of Public Works, are not adequate rewards for the proper performance of the duties of those officers. The man who enters political life, makes many sacrifices, not the least of which are those ment. He is opposed by Mr. J. T. fices, not the least of which are those Bulmur, a Halifax lawyer, who seeks of a pecuniary nature, and at best the selection on the alleged platform of rewards are small. Politics has ruin-prohibition. We have not heard that the secret of men in our own country, in fact those who suffer pecuniary empty, and the street of hard hitting in his time. He is radical the average and vat for all he is radical to the average and vat for all he is radical to the average and vat for all he is radical to the average and vat for all he is radical to the average and vat for all he is radical to the average and vat for all he is radical to the average and vat for all he is radical to the average and vat for all he is radical to the average and vat for all he is radical to the average and vat for all he is radical to the average and vat for all he is radical to the average and vat for all he is radical to the average and vat for all he is radical to the average and vat for all he is radical to the average are the second to the alleged platform of the al barassment from entering public life, are in the great majority, and we quite we know that he has not been endorsed by the leading temperance formation of the country, the Sons of Temperance and the Grand Division starvation salaries. The FARMER opposed the reduction when it was made : it has not changed its views on the weeks. We are therefore inclined to subject, and will commend the Govthe belief, that Mr. Bulmer represents ernment, if by future action they rehimself alone in the contest, and that store the salaries to the former stand-

Mr Park's Appointment.

Mr. W. A. Park has been appointed success. Sir Charles has declared Cellector of Customs at Newcastle, that whenever the country expresses and his seat in the Assembly is vacant. a desire for theladoption of a prohibit. Mr. Park is a genial fellow, popular ory law, he will be to the front to give in his constituency, and in fact, whereit his support, and even that assur- ever known. In the Legislature he ance, is worth more to the friends of was a particular favorite. He made that he carried his watch in an outside pocket prohibition than all Mr. Bulmer's ef- short speeches generally founded on forts could be, even if the electers of facts, and spiced them with wit. He and it may be interesting for some to know that he wore a pair of elastic side boots very Cumberland should send him to Par- was a diligent, faithful representative, liament. Besides, Mr. Bulmer has and we regret his withdrawal from chosen a very inopportune time to public life, because we believe the test the sentiment of the people on future had higher honors in store for the proposed reform. What would it him. However, Mr. Park knows his matter, even if Cumberland did at this own business best. He was first electparticular time vote solidly in favor of ed to the Assembly in 1882, and was

> The Halifax Recorder makes the the Provinces represented at the Quebec conference, have Grit Govern-

A Lively Meeting.

There must be money in railway building in this country, else we would not witness so much rivalry and litigation whenever a new enterprise of cods. We believe the question of the kind is launched. The other day it was announced that the Tobique Walley Railway Company had contracted for the construction of their tracted for the construction of their contractions. the kind is launched. The other day tine cumberland; will line, and the news was sources, when the company was served with an infunction restraining further pro-

purchases and order the issue of debentures, etc., when they too were served with an injunction. A more that Mr. Blake would take high mission, which is to meet in a few protesting at the meeting against certain to five great nations, in matters of vital importance to both. The time that case for Canada, is occupied in fight and made article.

The cliab made article articl diplomatic move was at first made. political leader. He is a dead failure ada. His political opponents, with a limit the fundid not end with the in that fine, but as a lieutenant, he wisdom that did them credit, recognizmight be more useful. He is a man ed how futile and foolish it would be service of the injunction afterwards. of great learning and ability, but his to harass Sir Charles with a contest There was bloodshed we are told, the mind is not practical in so far as Canes that could have only one result, and disa questions are concerned, and he declined to put a candidate in the field, has reached the zenith of his possible but Mr. Bulmer, with the shallow exlities in this country. We cannot at first to sparse men like him from the mevement has kept the Minister for rather limited circle of clever states when his prerather limited circle of elever states weeks in Cumberland, when his presence in England than in Canada, why where, that he might the better serve we must consent to let him go. Blake his country in an important crisis of we must consent to let him go. Blake his country in an important crisis of wards successfully performed, the serwould be an immense success in the her history. We say the opposition vice of the injunction. There is evi-Buttish Parliament as an ebstruction to Tupper, under the circumstances, dently war declared over this Central ist, if on up other line of polley adopt. is not only factions and foolish, but it Railway business. Mr. Gibson, Mr. od by the Home Bulers. In that is unpairiotic and wicked. Mr. Bul. Inches and Mr. O. W. Wetmore are

were disposed to be very friendly, and others again were cocupying what might be called neutral ground. But while working in Conference, very little disposition, as far as I sould gather, was manifested to take any the personnel of the recent Quebec conference, said Mr. Meroiar was a very assurate politician and a clever tactician. the whole Tory Parliamentary brip Hon. Mr. Raisin an interview with account of the world be sure to make a clever tactician. He would be sure to make a clever we'll send over Philosopher Mills to pression to his belief, that as soon as fellow, but he was a pretty strong Blake take a seat in the British Parliaments, an increase will have to be through Gnit spectacles. Premier astute politician and a clever tactician. permit, an increase will have to be through Guit spectacles. Premier vation salaries. Mr. Blair further said, that a mistake was made in 1883 own heart. He was truly a broad states when his Government reduced the salaries of the departmental heads.

The position taken by the Attornay. vation salaries. Mr. Blair further wick, was, however,, a man after his

LABOUCHERE AT HOME. A Look at the Editor of London Truth.

(Cor. Philadelphia Press.) Mr. Henry Labouchere editor of Londo Truth, is one of the most interesting characand independent means, he started out on a diplomatic career, and very early in life got tions of the earth are misgoverned. Then he went here, there and thither until he brought up in Paris, where he voluntarily remained through the famous siege of that city, during which time he contributed to the Daily News those famous letters setting forth the experience of the "Bessiged Resi-dent." It is understood that Mr. Labouchere which is the leading Liberal organ, but, of course, he is more widely known as the man who made Truth, that famous periodical the extreme, and yet for all he is one of the Prince of Wales set, that coteris of good fellows who serve to amuse the fat man who

and a grotto or tunnel decked with some rather inferior statuary, which is a relic of the original villa once occupied by the author of the "Dunciad" and now the abode of his natural successor, pursuant to the fashion of the day. I sent my card up early in the af-ternoon, but Mr. Labouchere was out, so my punt was moored in front of his water wall until a trim maid notified me that her master was at home and at leisure. Then I land-ed at the boat house, climbed some old wooden steps, at the top of which I was greeted by a big black retriever and a pretty little child, who directed the up divers terraces to where Mr. Labouchere awrited me on the gallery. by ten feet, completely arched in with foli-age, while through three large logics or alcountry on the other side. Three or four wicker chairs and footstools lay around. In one of these sat a somewhat undersized man with cropped beard just beginning to grizzle. He was dressed in a rough suit of tweed and the dispersion of a plain gold chair abound the disposition of a plain gold chain showed He was puffing a cigarette held in a plain wooden holder, worth perhaps four cents, much the worse for wear. He is a quiet am-content air about him, a freedom of thought and language very uncommon in the Old World, and withal one could perceive under the quiet ease of his manner the spirit of one who could hold fast and hit hard.

Most men have the counterparts in the animal world, and Henry Labouchere strikingly reminds me of a well-bred fox terrier that looks to lazy for anything as he lies in the sun, but can show lots of character whenever any of his natural foes chance in his way.

He told me how Truth had been a success and paid from the first number. Henry L bouchere was pretty well known among the literary fraternity before it was published, and when it was announced that he, who Dave Hill and Tom Ochiltree, intended not length and breadth of the land. So they long time decent Philis hes studied its

small mischiefs in a social life; he has been

A Chat with the Premier

About His Visit at Ouebec, and Some of the Matters Discus-* sed at the Conference.

tracted for the construction of their He testifies to the Fair Treatment New Brunswick has received from the Dominion Government

> The Attorney General Squarely Opposed to Maritime Union.

the Hastern Extension Claim.

bers ware simply moved by an honest desire to secure to the Provinces those legislative and governmental rights which by common them under the British North America Act. Carrying on the government of each province. The members of the Conference were not all The sessional indemnity would be largely of one way of thinking politically. Seme, no augmented, and the salaries of members of of one way of thinking politically. Some, no doubt, were strong in their feelings against the present Dominion Government others were disposed to be very friendly, and others

the Conference originate?" "The Conference originate?"

"The Conference was called on the motion of Premier Mercler of Quebec. There had previously, I may say, for two or three years past, been a growing feeling on the part of the members of several of the Provincial Governments, that it would be very judicious if suitable arrangements could be made, to have a meeting and talk over Provincial

"Was any action taken by the Conference it is only natural that he would seize every on that side was decayed and partly lifted opportunity of expressing his views. As for myself, I may freely state, as I did in a geng might possibly be some pus there, and advised eral way at Woodstock, that I think it would her to have the tooth extracted. She con-

greatly benefited by it; in fact, my own feel-ing is that there is no future for us unless a movement of this kind can be brought to a tumor connected with an artery, and that my

"I am not aware of any unsettled ques-she had lost half a gallon of arterial blood, then gone into convulsions and swooned, and Brunswick especially remaining open, I think the disposition of the Dominion Government towards us is friendly; and that some of our unsettled claims arekin a fair way to be adjusted at an early day? For instance, the interest on the Eastern Extension matter, which has been urged from time to was what would have naturally presented it-time—we look forward to an adjustment of self to any one as a proper procedure. At that question not later than the coming any rate, her death must have happened very session. You will understand that the comstitutional questions I have alluded to are
questions which most particularly have arisen
between the other Provinces and the Domwas all that kept back this torrest of blood; nion, and are now pending, but we, from a New Brunswick standpoint, would be equally

"Some of the newspapers appear to have taken that view of the matter, but there is no Brunswick was concerned. The New Bruns wick representatives of course did not fail to make it clearly understood that that was not their chief object in going to the Conference. While recognizing the advantages of some revision of the financial terms of the British North America Act as respects our Province we had no intention of agreeing to any pro-posals which could be considered at all un-reasonable, or which would add unduly, if arried out, to the expenditure of the Dom nion by way of subsidies to the Provinces Mr. Labouchere awrited me on the gamery. Inion by way or subsidies to the provinces. This versands is very pretty; it is about four It has been apparent to everyone it might by ten feet, completely arched in with foliage, while through three large logies or algorithms almost be said from the inception of Conage, while through three large logies or algorithms and the low subsidies for local purposes to an inion by way or subsidies to the provinces. It has been apparent to everyone it might be said from the inception of Conage, while through three large logies or algorithms. of 80 cents per capita apon a fixed and limit ed population, no matter how much the population of the Province might increase was not sound in principle and could not be permanently maintained as a system. Ex-perience has shown also, that it was a misaken idea to assume that the cost of main taining the local services in the Provinces would not be increased with the population. Take for instance the matter of Education which is largely aided out of the different Provincial Treasuries; the increase of population necessitates an increased grant unless a larger share of the cost of maintaining the schools shall be thrown upon the localities. And in like manner, new roads and bridge are made necessary by increase of population and the opening of new lands. Then there

is the Lunatic Asylum, an institution which cannot be kept up without a gradually in-cressing expenditure from year to year as he number of inmates increase. oreover, been found that between 400 and 500 inmates are as many as can be m intain with advantage." "What were your impressions of the dele-Very favorable indeed. As a body I think the gathering would command respect to any country. Mr. Mowatt, our President, naurally would be regarded as the most inter-

first Conference held in Quebec in 1864. Mr. Mowatt's forte is not public speaking, but he is very agreeable and interesting to listen to. managed to make a good deal of moving in the ways of the world. He has mended many these questions arise more frequently in the larger Provinces than in the smaller ones. flicted, the wisdom of hastening to the near-

Norquay were naturally the leading spirits in the Conference."

"I see that Mr. Norquay pronounces a

very high sulogium upon yourself?"
"I observe that he is reported to have done so, and I would attribute the remarks done so, and I would attribute the remarks published, if he made them, to the very friendly feelings that sprung up between us while at Quebec. Mr. Norquay made a favorable impression upon us all, in fact we were surprised, though I do not know why we should have been, to find him a man of such ability, a very strong speaker, possessed withal of an unmistakeably astute and well-informed mind. Mr. Hardy I would take to be a good fair all-round man, undoubtedly

be a good fair all-round man, undoubtedly a good departmental man, and it is said a very effective man on the stump, none more so in Ontario. The Nova Scotia representatives came well to the front. Mr. Fielding, the Premier, left a favorable impression on all present as a man of a very great deal of practical ability, and in that respect his colleague Attorney General Longley followed very closely behind."

"Did you observe in some of the papers that maritime union me discussed by the Prospect of an Early Settlement of

that maritime union was discussed by of the subject, had it been brought forward by representatives of either of the Upper Provinces. If union of the Maritime Property of the property of registered voters in New York city is

any appreciable degree our influence at Ottawa. If there was an inclination on the part of the Dominion representatives of the Maritime Provinces to unite on any public and that a grequestion they could do so as effectively as we well be saved. are now situated, as if we were one province."
"You aware of the fact that it is argued that under maritime union there would be a great financial gain. Do you agree with that

view ?"

"I do not think the saving in the cost of government, if that is what you mean, would amount to anything. The first thing that would occur in case of the Maritime Provinces uniting, would be an increase to the extent probably of double the present machinery for The latter may have to take place in any event. Experience of governments in the larger provinces leads me to conclude that under maritime union we would not save one

DIED UNDER TREATMENT. The cause of Ella Nelson's Decease Explained.

A Most Peculiar Case.

mr. and mrs. Creo. Nesson brought their cremation is accompliance by means or escribing which disfigured her face very much, and seemed to be injuring her health, and finding me in, brought her to me. They stated to me that it had been growing from two to seven years—at first slowly but lately much more rapidly: it was not very painful lar the white-ribbon women averywhere to the World's W. C. T. U., has issued a circular them of the world's w. C. T. U., has issued a circular than time. I found on examining it a swelling filling up the whole left cheek from under the ear, and hanging down below the jaw. It seemed to be diffuse, occupying all the cellular tissue between the skin and the cellular tissue between th mucous lining of the mouth; had no apparent walls; gave no pulsation: fluctuated obalthough Dr. Spregue and, later on, Dr. Con-ov-nell kindly came in and aided me in every

possible way, the patient never recovered consciousness. While of course, I regret very much now never found an article that has done me as that I extracted the tooth, still I think it much good as Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable was all that kept back this torrent of blood and her father telle me, since her death, that for some weeks back there had been free new Brunswick standpoint, would be equally for some weeks back there had been interested in their proper solution with the bleeding most of the time from her mouth, so that in all probability within a few days Provinces directly concerned. The subjects dealt with at the Conference were almost entirely constitutional and financial."

"Was there not quite a general outside expectation that the Conference simply meant a raid out the Dominion Treasury?"

(Some of the time from her than the furthest, the tooth would have been don't from its position, and the law that the Conference simply meant a raid out the Dominion Treasury?" ed out from its position, and the bleeding burst out with a like fatal result.

A SERIOUS CHARGE

On which Ashley Nevers of Lincoln, has been Arrested

And Committed for trial in the Sunbury County Court.

On the afternoon of October 19th, Conduc-Junction, encountered several serious ob-structions on the track, including fish plates, epikes, sleepers and iron rails, the fiendish work having been commenced at Glasier's and continued at intervals for nearly two miles But for the charp look out of the train hands, serious accident would have been the result, the obstructions having been placed where they would do the most harm. The railway authorities in casting about for evidence as to who committed the offence, had suspicion that one Ashley Nevers, a respectable young farmer of Lincola might be the guilty one. Nevers had a steer killed by the train a few days previous, and this fact lent color to the suspicions. As a consequence, on Monday, Mr. J. Wesley Hoyt of the N. B. Railway, and Constable Gardiner arrived in Fredericton, and employing Detective Roberts to accompany them, went to Lincoln o arrest Nevers. It was six o'clock in the evening when the officers reached the home of the prisoner, who on seeing them, fled to a woods. They made a later call, however, the same evening, and secured their man. The prisoner was taken to Fredericton Junction and had his preliminary examination there

took him into custody. It Is Not Unlawful. Congress has enacted no law to restrain

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

New York city has about three thousand A society in Detroit of men sworn not to swear numbers nearly 1,000 persons Chronic nasal catarrh—guaranteed cur or. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

There are over 200,000 French-Canadian The property of Trinity church, New York City, is said to be worth \$100,000,000. PAIN-KILLER as a liniment is unequalled

A total of 154,367 Italians have landed at An aristocratic lady of New York wears a wig in which is set the first tooth shed by her little son.

During October Scott Act fines aggregating \$1,246 were paid in to the St city treasury. The British Government threw \$45,000

The amount of starch manufactured in Arostook this season is estimated to be about one quarter of that of last year.

arrived at the port of Montreal from the opening of navigation to Nov. 1st, were 724 an increase of 70 vessels over last year. after all is, what were the resolutions come to by the representatives of the different Government's present, and if there is any curiosity or adxiety in the public mind with respect to what was done, a very few days will put everybody in possession of the facts."

Wight I ask if you are in the property of the possestion of the mark in the new sees any advantage in another union inside our present union. It is a mistake to will put everybody in possession of the facts."

The gold mines of Australia continue to be very productive. Some of them are more than 2,000 feet in depth and many will be suppose that such a union would increase to the suppos statement that two-thirds of the locomotive whistling is an unnecessary waste of steam and that a great deal of the other third might

> There are 600,000 unredeemed slaves in Brazil. A bill will be brought in at the nex beasing of the Legislature for the compulsory liberation of every slave on the 31st of December, 1889.

from Scotland, the freights on which are but six cents per bushel. The high prices will doubtless bring large quantities from the other side, if freights continue low. A new kind of street pavement is just going into use in Chicago. It consists of steel rails with grooved or corrugated tops, the rails being laid a few inches apart and the spaces filled in with some patent composit

The English Church, receives in tithes about \$20,000,000 a year. Of this amount \$5,000,000 is expended in hospitals, schools,

Mention has been made in the FARMER of soon be ready for traffic. This is the iron the audden death of a little girl named Ella railroad bridge across the Missouri a few Nelson while being treated by Dr. Smith of miles below Kansas City. It is 7,892 feet

externally. Another mare to disappear from Maine sensation in the State the past season. She goes to Boston, the property of Geo. W. Hall, proprietor of the Adams House, Mr. Leonard receiving \$2,250 for her after earnsensation in the State the past season.

A New York doctor has invented a new explosive called emmencite, and is said to pes-aess great power. It is composed of two chesp and easily obtained materials. One be exceedingly advantageous for one own senting, I took the tooth out, with scarcely any force whatever, as it was already two-trade with the United States. The great thirds pushed out from beneath; was a very body of our people, whatever may be the case with any particular class or classes, must be interested in it, and would not fail to be did so, there was an immense guel of bright greatly banafited by it; in fact, my own feels blood from the acuter, and I become aware provided in the gum more than a quarter of an inch. Immediately as I plosive cannot be senting, I took the tooth out, with scarcely ease great power. It is composed of two characteristics of the composed of two characteristics. The speed of explosion is greater than that of any other practical explosive except fulminate of mercury.

A physician living on the seaboard thus writes: "Within the last five years, in a tumor connected with an artery, and thest my patient was in imminent danger. As quickly as I consected, with an artery, and the sea, I have noted the hour and the ming friction between your own Government and the Dominion?"

"I am not aware of any unsettled questions and some of any unsettled questions and some of any unsettled questions and some of any unsettled questions and swooned and some of this kind can be brought to a present any successful issue."

district embracing sixty square mines or so up the sea, I have noted the hour and the minimum of th What Toronto's well-known Good Samari-

There is trouble in the Salvation Army in Hamilton, Ont., over the new regulations governing the soldiers, which are about to e put in force. One of the objectionable clauses requires members to pledge themselves remain in the Army as long as they live and to be publicly sworn in. Another requires the wearing the regulation uniform, while a third prohibits them from attending any ion of the captain of the corps

We have no hesitation in saying that Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is without doubt the best medicine ever introduced for lysentery, diarrhosa, cholera and all summer complaints, sea sickness, etc. It promptly gives relief and never fails to effect a posiive cure. Mothers should never be withou bottle when their children are teething.

A striking example of the varying rewards which valor, in the service of one's country, receives is afforded in the case of John Divane, who lives by peddling fish in his old age at Penzance. This man won the Vicoris Cross by the gallant manner in which he led the way to the capture of the Cashnere Gate at the storming of Delhi. He lost a leg in performing the meritorious act, but all the reward he ever received from his

An English medical journal gives the folowing particulars of the height, weight and dimensions of Thomas Longley, of Dover, who is said to be the heaviest British subject in the world. Mr. Longley, who is spectable and intelligent publican, was born in 1848. His present weight is 560 pounds; height, 6 feet \$\frac{1}{4}\$ inch; measurement of the waist, 80 inches; size of leg, 25 inches. He finds considerable difficulty in walking, and does not trust himself in a carriage for of breaking the springs. He is said to be very temperate, both in eating and drinking, and has never suffered from any ill health of

The final bulletin for the season of the Manitoba Department of Agriculture has been issued. The total yield of wheat is placed at 12.851,724 bushels. This was tion and and an preliminary examination taers placed at 12.03,724 business. In its was yesterday, before Justices Alexander and Bailey, Mr. Wesley Vanwart appearing for the prosecution, and Mr. Geo. F. Gregory for the prisoner. Among the witnesses examined region in the world of equal extent can excel. were Mr. Stephen Glasier, Mr. C. W. Beck-with, City Clerk, Mr. Alexander, and Mr. ing a yield of 7,265,237 bushels, or 46 to the Robert Denaldson. A telegram to the FAR- acre; barley, 1,925,231 bushels, or 36 to the MEB this morning says, that at the close of acre; potatoes, 2,540,065 bushels, or 238 to acre; barley, 1,925,231 bushels, or 36 to the becamination, Nevers was committed for trial the acre. As the farming population of Manini the Sunbury County Court. The prisoner toba is only about 78,000, with the total numelonge to a respectable family, and has ber of individual farms in the neighborhood hitherto borne a good reputation, and his be- of 17,000, it will be seen how large a sum the ing charged with so serious a crime, is a great | sale of the surplus of this immense yield will grief to his friends. He has been married about a year, and his young wife manifested great distress when the officers of the law efforts to increase his individual crop area.

oon leave her, when she becomes a victim Congress has enacted no law to restrain to any one of the various disorders and pecu-person from going about in a badly consti-liar "weaknesses" that are peculiar to the pared from going about in a parity coastpated condition, or with a distressing sick
headaghe, rush of blood to the head, bad
of women to-day is pitiable in the extreme;
taste in the mouth, bilious complaint, or any
kindred difficulty; but the laws of health
and comfort will suggest to any one so af"broken-down," from any one of numerous principles of the prohibitionists, then their duty is plain. A third candidate may be brought out who knows able to judge. He was at a dissevantage in aliam, and his influence will be more lasting than even his most ardent admirers conceived. It was not aliam, and his native tongue. It am journation to take up and use is, that too many temperance people is, that too many temperance people are willing to sacrifice their principles.

Small mischiefs in a social life; he has been a grand guerilla in adrance of General Gladstone, he has created a new achool of journation, member of the agrand guerilla in adrance of General Gladstone, he has created a new achool of journation; he has created a new achool of journation; he has created a new achool of journation in filluence will be more lasting than even his most ardent admirers conceived. It costs \$5,125 an hour to run the city of plexion, that receive such willing homage from man, sufferer to vigorous health, and reinvests her with all the charms of figure, face and com-

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worth of smuggled snuff into the sea off the Irish coast recently.

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Woodstock, and since then the Dector has long, weighs 81,275 tons, and is 50 feet above published the particulars of the peculiar case, which are as follows:—

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nelson brought their cremation is accomplished by means of elec-

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suitor chas to dinner Catarday night.
(adgment in the Montion patition against. Temple, M. P., will be given Dec 6th.
The Cathodists of Gibson have donated to townite paster Hev. Howard Sprague.
Saljamin Stickney has bought a farm be-Woodstock, and removed there with his

The Fredericton Electric Light Company have ordered a new abgine to be ready in two or three wiets.

One hundred and twelve million feet of unber was ratted on the St. John river during the

consider of Long's Hotel April 1st, ought is from Mr. George Hume for Mr. H. G. C. Wetmore will sell at auction in his rooms Phonix Square, Friday at 10 s. M., a choice lot of household furniture and

The University football team go to St-John, Saturday, to play the team of that city, and a return match is fixed for Fredericton; Thankagiving day.

The city Orangemen celebrated Guy Fawkes day by eating an oyster suppor to-gether at "Kate's" Monday evening, Mr. W.

by the death of a rich aunt in Kincardine-thire, Scotland. John Christie, another Scotchman in the same neighborhood, is also in daily expectation of a sung little fortune.

ROBBERS AND OVERSHORS.—During this Fall and Winter, you will find Nalson Campbell leading the trade in this line of goods. Go in and see his splendid assortment, and you will know just where to find the changes and her where the changes are the changes and the changes are the It is reported that Friday evening when Abner Grass of Wassis was absent from home, an unknown man entered Mrs. Grass' bed-room, and, at the point of a loaded revolver, compelled her to band over \$70 which had been gathered by Mr. Grass as tax collector,

A Fredericton telegram to the Moncton These, reporting the dismissal of the election patitions against Wood, says that as the same patitions against Wood, says that as the same grounds taken and arguments used as in the Westmorshand cases, it is fair to presume that the patition against Mr. Tomple will also fail.

Mr. J. W. Fitspatrick, well known to many stillows of Fredericton, has been appointed General Agent of the Mutual Life Insurance Company for the State of Mains, to succeed Frank. P. Wood, resigned. The general lagency will be located at Portland, and Mr. Fitspatrick will have as an associate in the sonders of the business Special Agent Johnson. Both gentleman have previously and affectivative recreasized the Mutual under J. Fitspatrick will have as an amouste in the conduct of the business Special Agent Johnson. Both gentleman have previously and effectively represented the Matual under J. L. Steams in Canada. The appointment dates from the first of November.

and had offered him on frish constituency and a prospective seat in the cabinet on the return of the interest of November.

The summal meeting of the abstraction of the interest of the enting and curling rink was held on Monday avening. After the transaction of general business, the following were elected directors: J. S. Neill, T. G. Loggie, T. O. Allen, F. S. Hillyard, J. B. Grieves, A. H. F. Randolph and A. F. Street. At a subsequent meeting of the directors, Mr. T. C. Allen was elected president, and Mr. J. W. McCready, Secretary-Treesurer. The rink will be lighted with the electric light this winter and the advertisement in to-day's Farmer will be of interest to the public,

Mrs. Edward Moora of Readers.

university, were elected in Nebraeks by about thirty thousand majority. The republican state ticket was elected in Massachusetts by about fifteen thousand plurality, a gain of area, thousand over last year. The New York amourats have elected their state ticket by fifteen thousand and district attorney Fellows in the city by about the same majority. The republican ticket was elected in Pennsylvania The republican ticket was elected in removerants by about twenty-five thousand plurality, a loss of twenty thousand in two years. The democrats carried Wirginia, and have a large. democrats carried Virginia, and have a mejority in the legislature. The dem carried Maryland by over ten thousand.

Mr. Alley of the Truro Sun, who was a member of the North West press party, thus press of a former New Brunswicker in his papera. "Mr. W. Dell Perley is indeed a The rates are as low as any, and some speciments of the papera. The rates are as low as any, and some special advantages are given to the best class of business. Farmers and others having detached buildings, can insure for 3 years at very low rates, 'Over \$36,000 paid for losses in York county in 1886. Office Queen Street, Frederictou, N. B., opposite the Post Office, next door below Telegraph Office. them are rather far apart, but expects to accomplish the task before the next meeting of Faritament, when we feel assured that all their wants will as far as possible attended cal suffering in the world. How many weary,

GENERAL NEWS BUDGET he Doings of the Week Concise

Haldimand election next Saturday. The didates are O. W, Colter, Grit, and Dr.

THE CAMPHELL'S CATHARTIC COMPOUN for Constinution or Costiveness,
Col. Cameron, a son-in-law of Sir Charles
Tupper, has been appointed the latter's secretary at the Fishery Commission meetings. Compbell, the grit M. P. for Kent, Ont., as been unseted for corrupt practices. His assority in February last was a narrow one.

General Middleton's retirement from the upperial army took effect Fulday. He was

Judge Clarke of Coburg, Catario, has re-igned and accepted the appointment of soli-tion to the C. P. Railway at an annual salar of \$15,000.

Use "MAUD S." CONDITION POWDERS Only two of the thirty best shots at the set Dominion rifle association matches have solined to go to Wimbleton, if selected for Dext year's team.

Michael Slavin, a farmer of Newcastle, Frand Lake, fell off his team on Thursday, the heavy wheels of the loaded wagon pass over his spine. He lived until Saturday. The Pictou News rises to remark that "the editor of the Moneton Times is the most cringing, lying politician that an inscrutable God ever suffered to live on public money without earning it honestly."

The long defined gravel at the foot of the foot office stone has been furnished by Mr. Mayor Howland of Toronto, has announced that he will not be a candidate for the mayoralty next year. His father's health announced that he will not be a candidate for the mayoralty next year. His father's health mayor axercises of the new Kirk church at farriand, on the 20th ann.

Mesens Morrison & Freez are both suffered domestic affliction within the past few ays. See obituary column.

The Supreme Quirt Setanday dismissed for avairal years a member of the Dominion for avairal years a member of the Dominion.

ceived their winter supply of soft coal, adapted for grate and furnace use, from the Spring Hill and other Nova Scotia mines, and report having accomplished a considerable saving as compared with prices of the American article.

The city Orangemen celebrated Gay Fawhse day by setting an oyster support to gether at "Kate's" Monday evening, Mr. W.

D. Smitt presiding.

The mirroury dropped to 6 degrees below serio Saturday night, and made ice all across the river opposite the city. To-day the weather is cold, said it looks as if the ice bridge has come to stay. The district orange of many bonds or securities in connection therewith. Mr. Inches joined in the protests and the meeting adjourned. Immediately after the meeting, Mr. W. B will accessive upon Mr. A. E. Killam, recently appointed Methodist minister, arrived there, and while superintending the Sunday school suddenly began to use profane and abusive language, and seemed about to bridge has come to stay. The date is very demolish the entire gathering. He was promptly secured, as it was seen that he had become a raving maniac. He was at once sonfined in a lunatic asylums.

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Wetmore, Alexander Gibson and others from the directorate of the company in June. 1885.

confined in a lunstic asylum.

The Moncton Transcript is very angry with the Supreme Court for dismissing the election petitions against Mr. Wood, M. P., for Westmarland. It viciously asserts that the Supreme Court Bench is mainly composed of defeated tory candidates, and that the Court's action is the most disgraciful jedicial acandal, the details of which have ever stunk in the nostrils of a free people. The Transcript evidently courts notoristy to say the least.

Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, the British Fishery Commissioner arrived at New York Monday. He was received by Wm. Lane, British cousul general, and W. M. Smith, deputy ministes of marine of Canada. He would say nothing about home politics, and said he would not commit himself on the Irish question while in America. He saw no

d with the electric light this winter and the dvertisement in to-day's FARMER will be of interest to the public.

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United States elections yesterday, resulted as follows:—The republican candidates for the supreme court and regents of the state and regents of the state university, were elected in Nebreaka by about the population.

Yours truly,

have an exhibition there in 1888. I also think they did well to invite all the societies when the district to take part in starting the enterprise, and I hope they will take the matter up in good earnest and send men qualified to take their part in the management of all the affairs in connexion with the exhibition. The societies could donate part of their grants to aid members to exhibit, and in order to make it a success, the local societies should done the product in stock, and in farm produce in their several districts and send it. Would it not be a good thing to offer a special prize to the society showing the best collection of the products of their as follows:—The republican candidates for the best collection of the product of their as follows:—The republican candidates for the best collection of the products of their as follows:—The republican candidates for the best collection of the product of their management of all the affairs in connexion with the exhibition. The societies abould the shock their part in the management of all the schoition.

If the men got into the boat, were found the boat was seen drifting about and when some parties went to it the dead bodies of my father and Elliott were found. The matter and Ellio

Yours truly, MORE ANON.

A GENEROUS OFFER.

This week the FARMER commence the publication of a New Story, one of the best that has ever found a place in its columns. Everybody should read it, and to place the paper within the reach of all, we make this

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N. B. THE CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Judge Tuck grants an injunction to restrain 'the Company from further proceeding.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Central Railway Company, was held at the Dufferin hotel, St. John, Saturday afternoon.

The purchase of the St. Martins and Upham of a line of railway from St. Martine along the harbor of Quaco to Rourke's mile was authorized. It was decided to issue debentures at the rate of \$12,000 per mile on the control of tures at the rate of \$12,000 per mile on the following lines of railways; first, a line running from the head of Grand Lake to Norton station, an intersection with the Intercolonial Railway; second, the line running from the Saint Martins to Hampton Station; third,

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mile in Bonds on the sections of the main line from Norton to head of Grand Lake and on the purchased lines, in all about 80 miles. Mr. Gregory, on behalf of Mr. Gibson objected to the passing of these resolutions, stating that the contract was founded on fraud; a corrupt bargain was made with some of the Directors who were paid or promised a laws arount of micros for their American article.

In one of the historical papers sent in by a small boy at the recent Yarmouth. Academy entrance examinations occurred the following passage: "Oliver Cromwell was a bold, bad man. He was also a very brave man. His last words were: I wish I had served. passage: "Oliver Cromwell was a bold, had man. He was also a very brave man. His last words were: 'I wish I had served my God as I served my king'" It will be remembered that Oliver cut his king's head in connection therewith. Mr. Inches joined

said he would not commit himself on the Irish question while in America. He saw no reason why the fisheries question might not be speedily and satisfactorily satisfa. He intens to spend a couple of mouths studying in the bottom of a boat on Thursday in Salmon river. It appears that on Wednesday night Wm. H. Tower and Wm. Home. that the petition against Mr. Temple will also fell.

The buffst service on the parlor care of the New Brunswick and Maine Central railmond on Monday from a two days shooting trip at Harry, York County. They brought in a temple, and report "the Woods full of them." They put up at Mr. Jan. Swan's, J. P., whose hospitality is well knewn.

Some idea of the operous duties of the count stemographers may be discovered from face, that in the case of Oulton vs. Allen tried become suffered by the cry. "ten minconvenience suffered by the cry." ten minconvenience suffered by the cry. "ten minconvenience suffered by the cry." ten minconvenience suffered by the cry. "ten minconvenience suffered by the cry. "ten minconvenience suffered by the cry." ten minconvenience suffered by the cry. "ten minconvenience suffered by the cry." ten minconvenience suffered by the cry. "ten minconvenience suffered by the cry." ten minconvenience suffered by the cry. "ten minconvenience suffered by the cry." ten minconvenience suffered by the cry. "ten minconvenience suffered by the cry." ten minconvenience suffered by the cry. "ten minconvenience suffered by the cry." ten minconvenience suffered by the cry. "ten minconvenience suffered by the cry." ten minconvenience suffered by the cry. "ten minconvenience suffered by the cry." ten minconvenience suffered by the cry. "ten minconvenience suffered by the cry." ten minconvenience contents at the case of Oulton vs. Allen tried by the cry. "ten minconvenience suffered by the cry." ten minconvenience suffered by the cry. "ten minconvenience suffered by the cry. "ten minconvenience suffered by the cry." ten minconvenience suffered by the cry. "ten minconvenience contents at the case of Oulton vs. Allen tried by the cry." ten minconvenience to the rumor that Mr. Blake in tende of the safety of the case of death is given, but the tende of the case of Oulton vs. Allen tried by the cry. "ten minconvenience to the rumor that Mr. Blake and the safety of the case of death is given, but the tende of the ca

ing in on them had drowned taem. The circumstances attending the finding of the bodies are attracting some attention, says the Sun, and, though an inquest was held last week and the bodies interred on Sunday, Issac Tower, son of the late W. H. Tower in his possession. He fears that some FOUL MEANS WERE EMPLOYED

o produce the death of his father and Wm Biliott. Monday evening Isaac Tower was seen by a reporter. He said; "The first authoritive information I received of my father's death was this morning, when I got a letter from a relative (which letter, by the way, was written last Thursday), stating that my father and Wm. Elliott were found that my father and Wm. Elliott were found drowned in a boat that morning, From other sources (which I consider reliable), I learn that on Wednesday night last the two men rowed over from Newcastle to the Range, where the May Queen had put up for the night. They boarded the boat about 8 o'clock in the evening and left about 11.30 o'clock. While on the stamer I am told they bad four drinks of liquor each, but neither showed any noticeable signs of intoxication when they left the steamer and started to row back to Newcastle. On Thursday a boat was seen drifting about and

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at Newcastle, Queen's County. country before the press delegates, he was alreaded in the world. How many weary, broken down invalide there are to whom life country before the press delegates, he was alreaded impartial, telling them on all occasion to writte of its resources just as they count them. He was expectingly well resourced at all the shows, hanguests and other while gatherings which we attended. His constituents, as will be readily understood, to a bright and intelligent class of people."

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river steamer and in the vicinity of thirty years ago lived in Fredericton working as a blacksmith. Of late years he has been living

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At the Manse, Harvey, on the 2nd inst., by the Rev. J. A. McLean, Joseph Anderson of Queensbury, York County, to Lissie, eldest daughter of Andrew Oliver of Vanceboro, Me. At Fredericton Junction, Sunbury County. At Fredericton Junction, Sunbury County, on the 2nd inst., by Rev. G. F. Currie, Thos. Russell of Bright, York County, to Sarah Kingston of Gladstone, Sunbury County.

At the residence of the bride's father, on At the residence of the bride's father, on the 12th Oct., by the Rev. Wm. Ross, George S. Hagerman, of the parish of Bright, to Maztha R. Anderson of Barony, York County, At Gibson, York County, on the 3rd inst, by the Rev. A. J. Mowatt, R. D. Flower of Canning, Queens Co., to Annie M., second daughter of David Evans of St. Mary's York

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STRANGE PROCESDESS.

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theire cards to the magnificent reakfast that was to follow.

heir return from their tour.

perienced in the event.

up the aisle. Immediately there was a

the great building; and the bright faces

grew pale, the eager eyes anxious and perplexed. Never was an English wedding so conducted before. What could

Allstone Raddiffe, the brother, of the

bride? He should have given her away, instead of that stranger upon whose arm she is leaning. Who can he be, and what

this strange thing mean !

in the tender worshine of May; no its rights the wild bee in the hollow old And fills every heart with dismay. Oh, bold is the frost that comes dip dipping Its hands in each river and rill,

manity.

Her companion was a tall, well-formed man of perhaps thirty-years. His head was massive, but crowned with a heavy growth of yellow hair that had a tinge of dull red in it. His features were somewhat large and coarse, and there was a curve to his chin, and a set look about his mouth that heavy and my individuals will be the there are an undowitable will Till it stops their bright smiles and froil curve to his chin, and a set look about his mouth, that betrayed an indomitable will and a cruel nature. His eyes were a reditable hown—victous-looking—syes, like those of some repulsive reptile—and they desired at this moment with a singular triumphant expression and fierceness of purpose that made him look positively hideous. and bids their blue wavelets lie still, Then it trails its fierce hands o'er the im and withern the valley and hill) Oh, hold is the frost that comes grippi and gripping

With fingers so bitter and cold,
Ok. help those, good Lord, when the free
is abroad

Who have neither labor nor gold,
For the rich in their stealth they garne

hideous.

The bride's hand rested upon his arm, where he had seized it, and held it as if to force it to lie in its place.

The brides maids and others of the party, with pale field and affirighted looks to distance.

As they stoppd before the altar-railing the rector turned from one to another as if seeking an explanation, and a death-like hush had fallen upon every one present. With grimning the calmer be fold.

ent. The groom for a moment released his The groom for a moment released and iron grip upon the bride's hand, and hast-fly pulling a folded paper from his bosom he thrust it into the diergyman's hands

by the same author as "Retribution" and is in the same author as "Retribution" and if "Life l'ourguare" the two last stories with het in the Lamant. Not subscribes as the paper romains act, Nov. 21s, until Jan 1st, 1889, for One Dollar. Send authorithins to Louan O, Magnury, Fredericton, N. B.] The rector examined the carefully. It was evidently all right, but the fact seemed to render him more halpless than before, and he stood staring blankly into those two faces before him one so dear, the other so strange.

To an observer, it would have seemed

To an observer, it would have seemed as if every individual in that yast place had been perified—suddenly transformed, as it were, from living breathing humanity to lifeless, scatters restrict. There was not a sound, many a breath to stir the stimosphere: Burn have seemingly stood still, waiting he seet of hearible facination, for what stoods come next.

A Proceed III again commanded the bridagroom, this time is tones that penetrated the utmost corners of the church.

The trembling rector could but obey, though he evidently shrank from the duty with abhorrence.

He had known the fair bride since her earliest childhood, when he had been r sneight most growing lyy-mantle ob in the town of Leicester, Leicester church in the town of Leicester, Leicesterhire, England, was filled to its utmost
capacity one bright, perfect morning in
Ostaber, not a hundred years ago.

The gayly and richly dressed drowd had
been pouring through the wide-open
doors for more than half an hour, filling
its paws sistes and galleries. All the cities
and aristogramy of the country for miles
around had come to do honor to the bridal
of the acknowledged beauty and favorice
of the country.

He had known the fair bride since her earliest childhood, when he had been summoned to her dying mother, and had called her to him, taken her upon his knees, and taught her to answer the first questions of the estechism. He had watched her budding into girlhood, developing into womanhood, and she had become to him almost like an own dear development. of the country.

Miss Margaret Radeliffe—or, more familiarly speaking, bright, beautiful Pearle Radeliffs—was going to be married, and this tolken crowned, crimson and ambertinted October morning was her wedding day.

Every face within that great church was

daughter. He had known of her betrothal to Cap-He had known of her betrothal to Captain Rrynholm, a young man whom he sincerely honored and respected; and he had way honored and respected; and he had way honored and respected; and he had way honored alightly. eager and bright with expectation; every heart beat high with anticipation and ploshad rejoiced in their mutual happiness, and blessed them both when told of it. He had come there to day to pronounce to be deemed worthy to attend the bridal careinony of a member of the noble between were those who had been so happy as to them husband and wifes and to bless union which gave promise of so much joy and brightness in the future. One look at the man who led the fair

The Radeliffes were one of the oldest and nost respected families of the county, Alistone Radeliffe, the bride-elect's bro-ther, was the fifth Earle of Derwentwater. girl to the alter, one look into that frozen, sgonized face behind that misty vail, had told him that something was wrong— They were very wealthy, onlitivated and refined; and the beautiful Margaret herself was heiress to a large property that had descended to her from both her told him that something was wrong—dreadfully wrong.

The expected groom had not made his appearance; the Earl of Derwentwater, Pearle's natural guardian and protector, was not present—what bould it all mean?

But the floories which the strange bridegroom had given him was all correct. There were the names of the parties, and the marriage intervations all plainty write.

mother and grandmother.

"She will look lovely" Sara Frignayen, the rector's daughter, whinpered condently to her friend, Miss Emily Dolbarre who, being a visitor at the parsonage, had been permitted to come and view the cerethe marriage intentions, all plainly writ-ten and properly signed. The parties themselves had come at the appointed mony. Her dress is perfectly elegant, her well three yards long, and so she and sleecy, and the wreath is superb."

"And is the groom as attractive as the themselves had come at the appointed hour to have the ceremony performed; and, notwithstanding his utter discomiture and the many fears which beset his heart he was compelled to go on with the

bride?" saked Miss Emily.
"Oh, every bit. Bivery one admires
Captain Byrnholm: They make a very
handsome couple."
Gaptain Byrnholm ! Is he in the army ! More than once his tender heart failed him; more then once he stammered and hesitated, and faltered over the beautiful "Yes—or he has been. He has lately resigned his commission, and intends at settle down as a country gentleman upon service; it seemed such a wanton mock-ery to him, when he knew that fair girl's eart was given irrevocably to another.

"It was a love-match, you say?" pur-nued Mass Emily, who was deeply interest ed in the characters conjected with this grand wedding. When he came to that solemn charge. "If any here present know aught why these two should not be made one, let them now speak, or forever hold their peace," he had waited longer than usual "Oh, purely; and they have known matted so long that his own daughter dars, sitting there, with her blanched face and wildly beating heart, felt as if she must shrick aloud, from the pain which thrilled every sensative nerve in her body. ch other from childhood, although them.

Bymbolm was away attending to his incation for several years, and the engement is not of such very long standing; but they seem perfectly devoted to ther, explained the rectors given He the good old man, had waited, hoping, with something like despair at his heart, that some one would speak, and save the girl whom he regarded with such tender "What makes you look so dreadfally

sober?" she asked, after quite a protracted silence on that young lady's part, and noticing that her face was troubled and affection from the unholy sacrifice. But no word, no sound disturbed the leathlike hush. The bride's pale lips "I do not know. Thave experienced alone parted, as if she would have uttered very strange feeling ever since coming into the church—a sort of dread as of protest had she dare; an icy shiver some impending fevil. Is the building safe? See how crowded it is;" and the despair settled in her eyes. The moments passed; the fatal bond was pronounced irrevocable, and a stranger bore away the young lady glanced uneasily around upo bride who should have gone from that shurch the wife of Richard Brynholm. One remarkable feature of the cere-"Safe? you little goose!" laughed he

friend, under her breath. "Of course it is perfectly safe. Why, it could no more is perfectly safe. Why, it could no more be moved or stirred from its foundation all the responses in clear, firm, and somethan one of the 'eternal hills,' though I what triumphat tones; while the bride must confess that I never saw so many on the contrary when addressed, uttered no word, gave no signs even that she "I suppose it was a foolish notion, but I feel something now as I do in a terrific heard, but stood moties ess as a statue that wild, insane stare still in her eyes. What could such a strange proceeding to fall and crush us all. The shivers have

been running up and down my back for the last half hour;" and Ess Emily em-phasized her words with a shudder. For several moments after the bridal party had passed out, that transfixed crowd seemed to have no power to move. "It is the excitement of the occasion," said Miss Sara, lightly." "We do not often have the pleasure of attending such a grand wedding—hush! Did you not hear The organist forgot the duty required of him, sat staring blankly at the spot where the bride had stood, and thus no gay wedding march—that elaborate composition over which he had spent so much time e confusion in the vestibule?" "Yes: I think the bridal party must and patience—broke the spell which seemed to pervade the place, or joy pro-The minute-hand ou the great clock

claimed the union complete.

The clock in the chuch tower struck pointed to the hour appointed for the ceremony to occur. There was a suspicious rustle outside in the vestibule, then a twelve, and its heavy, measured tones served to startle into action once more few low mutterred sentences, with some-thing of noise and confusion. Eager, exthe benumbed faculties of the multitude The crowd arose and poured from the place, every man asking of his neighbour an explanation of that mysterious marpectant faces, bright, restless eyes, and listening attitudes, all bespoke the unnterest with which every one ex-

riage—that unholy farce.
"What does it all mean?" asked Emily The rich tones of the great egan thril Dolbarre, excitedly, and trembling with "I don't know. Pearle Radcliffe has been married to the wrong man! and what my father could have been thinking

led the vaulted space, seeming to speak beneath the skillful fingers of the organ ist, of a maiden's love, tender and true-of a man's devotion, and of two pure lives about to blend into one.

A door at the rear of the church was of to do it, is more than I can tell;" and the overwrought girl burst into a passion of tears.
"Married to the wrong man! I never swung open, and every eye was eager for the first look at the distinguished bridal party.
Slowly with an ominous tread it swept

heard of such a thing; and yet she must have been willing, or she would never have gone to the alter with him;" return-ed her friend, in astonishment. strange flutter among the assembled mul-titude. Low exclamations of surprise and dismay could be detected in every part of "I know: but there must be something dreadful about it, to have made her do it, Perhaps—oh! I den't know what to think. Pearle looked as if she was ready to die herself; and that hateful, hateful man

o proud and triumphant!"

Miss Sara was getting very much excit-"Where is Captain Byrnholm? He ed, almost hyster thould have been here before this. Where "Who is he?" "His name is as horrid as his face—Adison Cheetham," she said, with an secont of seorn. "I was introduced to

lations that followed the entrance of the was about to was about to weeking party, while no one seemed to comprehend the meaning of the strange comprehend the mean of young Byrnholm's appearance, he joined himself to him, won can the ordinary kinds, and eannot confidence and wholesomeness. More economical the class, and felt reasonably sure of it, and did not dream that I was prefer to say the class, and felt reasonably autended of the strange comprehend the mean of young Byrnholm's appearance, he joined himself to him, was one, he joined himself to him, was one, he joined himself to him, was one, the interest of young Byrnholm's appearance of the strange confidence and wholesomeness. More economical the mean of young Byrnholm's appearance of the strange confidence and wholesomeness. More economical the class and felt reasonably autended to was one if one

And those words were echoed, repeated nd repeated during all that day, and Why does everybody look so startled and dismayed?" her friend persisted.—
"The bride looks wretched, not happy, as she should do; the friends seem dased

CHAPTER II.

A FATAL RESOLUTION. In order to interpret our first chapter, we must take a backward glance, and demediately described.

described.

Upon a balcony just outside a brilliantly lighted room in a stately mansion, there might have been seen, one lovely moonlight night, a pair of lovers in earnest conversation,
"Only three days more, my Pearle, and

She was a trifle below him in stature,

ir which crowned her intelligent fore-

eauty—that was written upon Pearle ladoliffe's pure face, was its chief-charm. sefore it strong men had bowed and own-

"Yes Richard," she replied to her lover's question, 'I am glad that I am to be your wife—so glad that I am dumb with my happiness—so blessed that it seemed to me there can be no other voman whose measures of joy is equal to mine. And yet——''
"Heart's dearest!" he interrupted, re-

prochfully, hurt that she should qualify her statement in the least. He laid her two soft hands together, and folding his own over them, drew her the gentle dove to the cruel talons of a composure that was considerably reface with intense earnestness.

"And yet," she repeated, taking up the

ly oppressed to day with a sense of impending evil. I have felt something of what Damocles must have experienced as he sat at the banquet with that naked sword suspended above his head by a single hair. It seems as if it would take aside from her only brother, in whose "I'm no end sorry, and I'd never have aside from her only brother, in whose "I'm no end sorry, and I'd never have aside from her only brother, in whose "I'm no end sorry, and I'd never have the same as it is same as us, burying us in their ruins.'

ominous words, and his tender lips touched her white forehead re-assuringly. "Air-castles," love! Who has been building 'air eastles?' Not you and 1, surely. Our hopes and plans are much more substantial that the light structures ou mention," he said lightly; then ad-led, with fond solicitude: "My darling, he excitement of the past few weeks has no shadow must cloud the face of my bride. Now I will send you away; I have

you longer than I ought in the night kept air, my love, my almost wife. Earth does not hold a man so blessed as I am to night, nor a women more tenderly beloved.

wealth and a high social position, she conciliation complete, and voted his friend the "noblest fellow alive," never dreaming that behind those apport a women more tenderly beloved. He would have released her, but she every nerve of her being, and wondered

ard, and I can assign no reason for the feeling; but indeed I am terribly and in-explicably oppressed," she said, sadly.

"You will forget it all, my own, when the morrow breaks. You will of course, attend the morning concert in town?" he asked to change the subject.

"Yes; will you come to go with me?" "I am sorry, but I cannot, as I have an engagement at that hour. I will send our friend to escort you, and I will join you

Again she felt that thrill of pain through all her being. "Our friend!" she repeated. "Yes, I suppose your friends should be mine also; but frankly, Richard, I do not like this Mr. Cheetham. The name itself is suffi ment to repel any one."

"Not like Aduson, Pearle! What can

you be thinking of? He is the soul of oodness, and would share his last crust rith me. I know his name has not the leasantest sound in the world : but what's a a name?" he asked, with a laugh. "I do not like to speak desparagingly of your friend, Richard, but you know have no secrets from you, and I believe this man is untrue to you. There is some-thing insincere and sinister about he eyes when they rest upon you; you do not observe him. I wish he would go away. There is a feeling of restraint and embar

rassment upon me continually when in

his presence," the young girl replied, in a troubled tone. "My peerless Pearle, what has come over you to make you so suspicious?" re-turned the young man, in grieved sur-prise. "Adison Cheetham was my most intimate friend during all my school life; although he is some years older than I, yet I have been from the first day of our too busy to explain it to me, even though he was pressed for time by the harder studies of an advanced form. If I got into trouble, he was always the one who helped me out of it, He helped me to my position and commission in the army through the influence of a friend. He has been interested in all that has interested me, and was first and foremost in his con-

gratulations when notified of our engagement and approaching marriage, Really Pearle, I am exceedingly disappointed that you do not like him." "Have you ever done anything to offend him?". Pearle asked, without appear-

ing to heed his last words.

"No; we never clashed in any way, ex-"Ah! once. Tell me about it," his betrothed interrupted, with a slight start.
"You know that at college," he began, "we have prizes and degrees awarded at him, or seemed willing to fraternize the end of every term for scholarship and with him. He never spoke of himself the excellence of our themes, 1 was very ambitious during my first year at school.

I improved my time to the utmost, and at the beginning of my second year I was antecedents were unknown, and his history previous to his advent at school a mystery to all save himself. advanced a whole form, in which there He was supposed to be poor, for a were lads much older than I—Adison though he was dainty about his per means the evil light of triumph in his has been visiting Captain Brynholm; is—
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limited feedback is made and the strendants secretly resolved to try for the prize of-fered for the best theme at the end of her articles, while he never appeared to Bled?! my limited faculties can comprehend." it, and Ad was most bitterly disappointed, have any ready money, and never such that an adventure! I told you, let had heretofore stood at the head of lations that followed the entrance of the Sara, I felt as if some bolt was about to the class, and felt reasonably sure of it, games or frolice. But from the mo-

fearfully angry at first, but his friend- himself his champion and protector ship conquered, and he finally turned it off with a laugh saying, 'Never mind; we will make this thing even some time.' He thinks you are perfect," Richard added, drawing his arm lad admired the grave, dignified students of the same to the same time.

scribe a few thrilling events which occurred during the space of a few days immediately preceding the wedding just

"Did he say that? Did Adison
Chestham dare say that?" demanded
Richard was unusually capable for with indignation.

Her lover laughed softly.

"Only three days more, my Pearle, and then I need 'hope' no longer, for you will be mine for so long as we both shall course he well knows that he nor any tham, won the day, and at the begin-

she was a trifle below him in stature, yet of queenly presence and magnificent beauty. That beauty, however, did not consist of the stereotyped style of either classical or regular features.

If there eyes—beautiful eyes they were, too—were a decided grey, and large, as was also her mouth; but both were capable of such charming expression that no man ever thought to criticise their dimensions. Her nose was straight, and of aristografic mould; her complexion without the strength of the strength of the conquered hero, or the expression of blank amazement have disappeared.

Richard Byrnholm bent down and the tour strength to the total to the tourse the other was to grant his petition, and replied, though with some reluctions and replied, though with some reluctions and replied, though with some reluctions and replied this, his regard for his friend would have far out-weighed his desire for the prize.

It would be impossible to describe the tunult of feelings which raged in the tunult of feelings which raged

have disappeared. and rage upon his face, when the Richard Byrnholm bent down and verdict of the examining committee tocratic mould; her complexion without Richard Byrnholm bent down and verdict of the a blemish, and the abundant chestnut pressed a fond caress upon her lips, was rendered. bead, and always arranged with care, was sob, Pearle threw her arms around his even know he was trying for it," he a perfect delight to look upon.

But the character—which is more than around his basic arranged with care, was heard to mutter, as he passed his around his basic arranged with care, was heard to mutter, as he passed his around his basic arranged with care, was neck and returned it passionately, was heard to mutter, as he passed his even wildly; then breaking from his hand ever his perfectly colorless face.

of the balcony and turned towards his pression. Then, unmindful of all own home. I have never seen her rules of order, he arose from his seat, She must see more of him, and distance. cover how unfounded is her dislike."

* * * * * * A word regarding three characters self. mentioned. The strong arms of her lover gathered or six years before our story opens. Something to please the governor."

Allstone Radcliffe, the fifth Earl of For one instant Adison Chaether tiful children, with whom the fair girl was also a peedliar favorite. She had, make this thing even some other been too much for you—you are nervous. as has been before stated, a large for You must rest for the next three days, for tune in her own right; but with all as has been before stated, a large for-

her. Richard Byrnholm was a young clung to him, and he could feel the thrill of pain which quivered through callent family and large wealth. He cellent family and large wealth. He conceive. had, contrary to the wishes of his Involuntarily he clasped her closer, as friends, been desirous of entering the which this event had threatened to if thus to testify to his power to shield her army after completing his education. from every ill of life.

"Still superstitious beloved?" he asked smiling fondly into the uplifted eyes.

"I suppose I am very, very foolish, Richies a sort of sentimental desire to distinguish himself in some way.— Speaking of this one day to his friend Adison Cheetham, the latter had suggested the army, and offered to assist n procuring him a commission. Richard had been instantly fired with enthusiasm, and having plenty of money at his disposal, a captain's commission was not long in forthcoming. His and good wishes. regiment had expected to be ordered broad almost immediately—at least to occur, he had written him again, Adison Cheetham had taken pains to claiming a long promised visit and secure a commission in one that was his presence at his wedding as "best likely to be called into immediate ac man." tion—but some change had been made which had detained it indefinitely.

ed a great admiration, returned home music, he had demed that this also from the fashionable school where she would be a rare treat to him. had been sent to "finish off;" and his cated by the young lady, an engage-

ooth parties. young captain, and he forthwith set he was not slow to perceive. about trying to dispose of his commission. He succeeded, and believing himself to be the happiest man alive, he gave his whole attention to the preparation of a suitable home for his ride, resolving to lead a very demes tic life, and get all the good out of and every one who knew him henored and respected him.

Adison Cheetham our third prominent character, was some five years older than Richard Byrnholm, and the latter had become acquainted with him, as he told Pearle, while attending the same college. Although so much older and in the form above Richard, he had seemed to become instantly and strangely attracted to the handsome new scholar. Before this Cheetham had been one by himself-"glummy," his school-fellews had called him. He was a close student, unexceptionable in his deportment and a good scholar. But no one liked his antecedents were unknown, and He was supposed to be poor, for al son and clothing, his apparel was very

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closer around her, "and only to-day dent. His vanity was touched, to be said, in a laughing way, that he was a thus noticed by a scholar in the upper more than half tempted to try and form, and from that time forth he was win my charming bride away from his model par excellence, and there "Did he say that? Did Adison for him.

Pearle Radcliffe, with a haughty up-lifting of her proud head, while her seized him to go ahead of his own eyes burned, and her tones trembled class, and gain admittance to the form of which his friend was a member. His natural ability, his untiring

will be mine for so long as we both shall live. Dearest, I can never tell you of all the bright plans that I have woven for our future. The prospect fairly dazels not colorless as her spotless robe, and there is a brile, and to know that her beautiful mouth which no one had ever tent drawn lines of agony about her beautiful mouth which no one had ever tent to all my own. Pearle, my darling, there is all my own. Pearle, my darling, do you realise it? Are you glad that you are to be my wife?"

The moon shone brightly upon the impassioned speaker, a fine-looking young man of perhaps thirty-years. His head man of twenty-five. He was of medium height, with a powerful, nobly-propor-ing led to the same of a person on the brink of instantity.

"I am, extremely sorry, dear, that defeat.

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"I am, extremely sorry, dear, that defeat. "I am afraid of him," she whispered nestling closer within the strong arm that held her, and longing to tell his friend—he dared to contend with

passioned speaker, a fine-looking young man of twenty-five. He was of medium height, with a powerful, nobly-proportioned/frame, and finely developed head, set squarely and proudly upon a pair of stalwart shoulders. The moonbeams played lightly over his broad, white forehead, from which rich masses of soft, curling black hair were brushed carelessly away. Dark, fathomless eyes, of wondrous beauty and expression, beamed from beneath the shapely brow, while a goodly shaped nose, and a pleasant mouth, about which tenderness and firmness contended for supremacy, made up the remainder of the profile.

It was such a good, true face—aside from its manily beauty—it was a trust worthy face; and just at this moment it was full of an earnest, tender passion, between the fair gurl who was so soon to be his wife.

She was a triffe helow him in stature.

and she grew cold as ice; but she did not realize the bitterness which could not refuse to grant his petition, defeat would bring him. Had he re-

when, with a sigh that was almost a "Byrnholm won the prize! I didn't beauty—that was written upon Pearle Radcliffe's pure face, was its chief-charm. Before it strong men had bowed and owned her their queen, while her own sex would have been willing to sacrifice half their birth right to have possessed the peculiar powers of fascination that were hers.

even wildly; then breaking from his named ever his perfectly colorless face. For a moment it seemed as if a very demon of hate and bitterness possessed the asked himself, as, with anxious brow, hers.

What can trouble her so?" he gether like a vise, his hands clenched until the nails were purple, and his eyes perfectly frightful in their expenses the secondary of the latest and betterness possesses.

composure so disturbed over anything strode from the room, proceeded to before; and to think she should be so his own chamber, where he locked unjustly suspicious of my dearest himself in, and neither threats nor friend! I must not monopolize her so entreaties from teacher or pupil a vail-much during the few days that remain; ed to make him open the doors to give

At the end of twenty-four hours, Ah, Richard Byrnholm, when you however, he again made his appear assuring, although his face was still very pale from the battle which he had evidently been fighting with him-

Margaret Radcliffe—Pearle being a stantly, his great, generous heart pet name, bestowed upon her when a deeply pained that his vanity should poles must have experienced as child—was the second daughter of the have caused his best friend so much cure Thousand Some Throat, Croup, Diphtheria and all kindry

"Old friend," he said, humbly, LARCE BOTTLE! but the slightest breath to send all our beautiful air-castles crashing down upon death, which had occurred some five death, which had occurred some five to heart, though I did want to do For one instant Adison Cheetham's Derwentwater, was several years older eyes blazed fiercest wrath and hatred than his sister, to whom he was most devotedly attached, while she had been wan but sinister smile wreathed his by which there are several on the market. like a bright gleam of sunshine in his pale lips, as, extending his hand with home over since their father's death. an appearance of frankness and cor-He had a lovely wife and three beau-diality, he said with a forced laugh: "Never mind, Rich, now; we'll

> Richard Byrnholm gratefully took the distinction attendant upon great the proffered hand, believing the rewealth and a high social position, she conciliation complete, and voted his parently careless words there lurked a purpose so deadly and vindictive which only the rankest hatred could

To all appearance, the friendship destroy was renewed, and prolonged until the young men finished their course and each had gone their own way. Excepting the time that Adison Cheethad had assisted Richard to procure his commission, they had not met since then until now.

Richard had written his friend concerning his engagement as soon as it occurred-a year previous to the opening of our story-and had received i reply the customary congratulations A month before his marriage was

There was to be a musical convention in the county town during the Meantime Pearle Radeliffe, for week immediately preceding the wedwhom Richard, as a boy, had conceiv-

Acison Cheetham accepted that inboyish admiration assumed tenfold vitation; he came to "Linden proportions, soon deepening into Grange," Richard's home, with a smile warmest love, which, being recipro on his lips and a devil in his heart, He was introduced to the fair bridement ensued, which was regarded with elect, and no woman had ever seemed great satisfaction by the friends of so fair to him before; while Pearle, on the contrary, at once conceived a Immediately all thought of life in strong aversion to him, which, notthe army became distasteful to the withstanding her efforts to cenceal,

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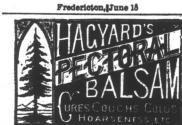
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