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JACK BONNESS.

Officer Up-Carried a Yankes Collector into Canada,

"It takes an old smuggler to make a good customs officer," sate an old adage, and it has been fully demonstrated in the case of Jack

Bonness, the present special customs officer. Jack is well-known and generally dreaded by the smuggling fraternity of Nova Scotis, and

SPARKING. Give me the night when the moon shines His Career as a Smuggler. bright, And the stars come forth to meet her; low a Great Smuggler Became a Good Customs Officer-How He Defied the Customs Authorities-Locked an

When the very snow is all aglow And the dismal swamp looks sweeter; When the cows are fed, old folks in bed, And young lads go a larking, And no one by with a prying eye, O, that's the time for sparking.

ALL SORTS.

When all the " chores" are done out doors And the hearth is swept up trimiy, And the backlog bright, like a jovial wight is roaring up the chimney. I listen oft for his signal soft, Till Tray sets up his barking; For dogs as well as folks must tell When anybody's sparking

I've sat with him till the log burned dim, And the owls were all too-whooing; For don't they spark, too, in the dark! Aln't that their way of wooing? All't that their way of wooing? I ne'er could bear love anywhere, Where folks were all remarking— You act a part, but bless your heart, That's not what I call sparking.

At public halls, picnics and balls, The lads will try to please you; But it takes the bliss all from a kiss If anybody sees you.

the most delicate and most enduring-" Lotus of the Nile." distributing points.

GOOD STORIES ARE TOLD ABOUT JACK AND "Doctor," said a would be invalid, " do HIS ADVENTURES.

A Common Cold is often the beginning of serious affec-tions of the Throat, Bronchial Tubes, and Lungs. Therefore, the importance of early and effective treatment cannot be overestimated. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral may always be relied upon for the speedy cure of a Cold or Cough.

ie ill health than \$5

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PLATHICENIAL

Last January I was attacked with a severe Cold, which, by neglect and fre-quent exposures, became worse, finally settling on my lungs. A terrible cough soon followed, accompanied by pains in the chest, from which I suffered intensely. After trying various remedies, without obtaining relief, I commenced taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was

Speedily Cured. am satisfied that this remedy saved my ife.-Juo. Webster, Pawtucket, R. I.

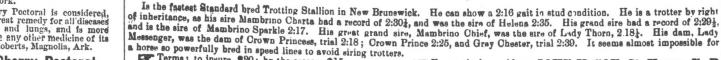
I contracted a severe cold, which sud-denly developed into Pneumonia, present-ing dangerous and obstinate symptoms. My physician at once ordered the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. His instructions were followed, and the result was a rapid and permanent cure. -H. E. Simpson, Rogers Prairie, Texas.

Rogers Prairie, Texas. Two years ago I suffered from a severe Cold which settled on my Lungs. I con-sulted various physicians, and took the medicines they prescribed, but received only temporary relief. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking two bottles of this medicine I was cured. Since then I have given the Pec-joral to my children, and consider it The Best Remedy

Robert Vanderpool, Micadville, Pa, Some time ago I took a slight Cold, which, being neglected, grew worse, and settled on my lungs. I had a bracking cough, and was very weak. Those who knew me best considered my life to be in great danger. I continued to suffer until I commenced using Aver's Cherry Pectoral. Less than one bottle of this val-uable medicine cured me, and I feel that I owe the preservation of my life to its curative powers. — Mrs. Ann Lockwood, Akron, New York.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is considered. here, the one great remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs, and is more in demand than any other medicine of its class. - J. F. Roberts, Magnolia, Ark.



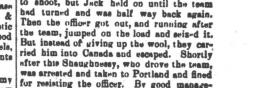




SIR CHARLES, 2745.

some folks in this country will ever hold him in fond remembrance. Bonness was born in St. Stephen, N. B., 39 years ago, and spending his younger days near the border line, he saw the great chances to smuggle and went into the business heart and soul. When not more than 18 years old be could "handle" counterband goods with anyone, and could be "termed a full-fledg-d smuggler." A gen-tleman belonging to St. Stephen, who knew Bonness from childhood, in conversation with a reporter, said that Jack was one of the brightest lads in the town and

The Mississippi river is lower than it has been in twenty-five years. THERE ARE MANY Cough Mixtures, but TRERE ARE MANY Cough Mixtures, but TRE PERFUMR we consider to be at once the most delicate and most enduring—" Lotue



Haritime Marmer ow. N. B., September 7, 1887. math of Hon. Mr. Hamilton

Wm. Hamilton, the oldest endorsed by the Imperial authorities. nember of the Legislative Council of What basis has actually been agreed this Province, died at his home at upon cannot be known until desmie lass week. For years he patches arrive which are now en ronte. in raising a million dollars on the bonds of had been a sufferer from Bright's dis Regarding the third British commisbut the more immediate cause of sion, the associated cables say Sir his death was congestion of the lungs, John Macdonald will himself take the several policemen detailed to keep order were Mr. Hamilton having taken cold on a position, the Toronto Globe's special recent trip to Gaspe. The deceased says Sir Charles Tupper, and the was one of the most wealthy men in Mail's special nominates Hon. Mr. Restigouche. He leaves three sons, Foster, while several of the Ontario John, William and Alexander, and papers are setting forth the qualificaone daughter, Grace. The sons are tions of Hon. Mr. Thompson for the will have to depend upon the maritime provided to the sons are tions of Hon. Mr. Thompson for the vinces and Manitobs for their supplies. in Liverpool, Glasgow and San Fran-cisco respectively, and the daughter is

Before the tail of the Liberal party living at Dalhousie. The Canadian entary Companion contains drags the head irretrievably into the is very great and difficulty is experienced the following sketch of deceased :- Is meshes of the commercial union net, descended from one of the Hamilton's, the Montreal Gazette suggests that its a native of Kings Cross, Island, of members would do well to ponder over tion into the charges of boodling against cer-Arran, Scotland, who was the first the following words of Sir Richard settler and the first merchant in Dal- Cartwright, spoken at Charlottetown, house, N. H. that town having been in August, 1878, when he was Minisfirst named "New Hamilton" after ter of Finance in a free trade Governhim. Born at Kings Cross, Arran, in ment :--"They say we must have reciproci-1811, came to Canada in 1824, married in 1839, Jane, eldest daughter of the Dominion of Canada, I take ex-Joseph McEwen, Beq., of P. E. I. ception to that statement. While re-

She died in 1880. Is a retired mer- ciprocity is desirable, we are not in chant Has been Judge of the In- such a state of subjection to the United ferier Court Common Pleas, and War- States that we cannot live without it. We have men and ships, and 'will den of the County of Restigouche. carry the war into Africa.' We will Called to the L. C. in 1853. A Confind new markets for ourselves and cut them out. There is nothing betservative.

The funeral took place at Dalhousie on Saturday, and was very largely attended. The services at the residence of the deceased were conducted by the Rev. Thos. Nicholson and Rev. R. us to their own terms." Haddow, and at the grave by Rev. R. Haddow.

The Inconsistent Grits.

The Grits are hard to please, Bely expressed desire for reciprocity is fore the general election their newsonly a cleak made use of to enable papers and orators in the lower Pro- them better to effect their real pur- celebrations of her jubilee. vinces were crying out that Sir John DOSAS A. Macdonald should be driven from power, because his policy was intended to enrich the Northwest, and impoverish the east. Millions of dollars, United States is plainly shown by the ings will be held prior to the meeting of the they said, had been spent in opening following resolutions passed by the an Manitoba, while little or nothing St. Paul Chamber of Commerce": had been done for New Brunswick or Nova Scotia. Now they are willing that Manitoba sheuld be permitted to build a line of railway, the construc-tion of which would give the United had been done for New Brunswick or tion of which would give the United

the Morthwest trade, instead of hay the Gott of the committee of the rife association the boundary, in spite of the opposition of the Dominion Government, and thereby to the Morthwest trade, instead of hay the O. P. R. In this disallowance matter, as on all other questions of im-portance, the Grits are annealing to ada, makes its natural trade relations with

very reticent. It is, however, evident **GENERAL NEWS BUDGET**. that the present reference is the culnination of the correspondence com- The Doings of the Week Concisely menced by Secretary Bayard last year. Chronicled. The Canadian Government objected to Wesley Urquhart, aged 17, of Udora. Ont., was gored to death by a bull, the other day. the restrictions suggested by Secretary Bayard and their objections were Alex. Dougherty, of Stratford, Ontario, a convict in the penitentiary, suicided, Saturday, by hanging.

The Mail is authority for the statement that Hon. Mr. Norquay has at last succeede At a Nationalist meeting on Sunday at Middleton, ten miles from Armagh, Ireland, were attacked and badly injured It is reported that gold bearing quartz paying quantity has been discovered on the Upper Ottawa district, in the vicinity of North Bay, 49 miles west of Mattawa, The potato crop throughout Ontario is ported to be an entire failure, and dealers

ewspapers are read. "I left Winnipeg," he said "before the real trouble began, and therefore knew what is and has been transpiring, only brough hearsay, It was said that I came The output of the Springhill colleries for away in order to avoid the injunctions, bu August, was 44,000 gross tons. This is the that is not so, as I was not aware that in largest ever attained. The demand for coal unction proceedings were even contemplated. "It is my belief that the state of things filling orders. as been somewhat exaggerated in the prift Montreal city council by a vote of 33 to ed reports and, although the people along the appointed a committee to hold an investiga-

the guilty party will be punished.

companies

ter calculated to prevent the bringing

Americans we cannot live without

them. It would induce them to be-

lieve that they had the power to drive

This advice was based on sound

sense, and applies as much to the posi-

tion of affairs to-day as it did nine

years ago. But the Grit press will

not be likely to heed it, as their loud-

That the people of Minnesota would

line of the new road are thoroughly imbued with the idea that it must be built, whatever tain aldermen. If the charges are proved the difficulties in the way, I hardly think violence will be resorted to Rev. Mr. Carson, Methodist, preaching o SIR JOHN'S STRONG WORDS. Sunday night on the subject of Ottawa's im-

Sir John Macdonald has been quoted a morality, said it was 30 per cent. higher saving that the building of the road must

NO WAR IN MANITOBA.

PREMIER NOROUAY PREDICTS AN

AMICABLE SETTLEMENT.

He explains the Real Status of the

Red River Valley Railway

Complication.

(New York Herald.)

John Norquay, the Premier of Manitoba

at the hotel Victoria. He is considerably

over six feet in height, tips the scales at 300

ounds, and is as good natured as he is big

lis errand in this city is of a private nature

ud has no connection, he save, with him

Dominion Governments over the building

of the Red River Vallay Railroad, which

are just now attracting attention whenever

between the Provincial and

than any other city in Ontario and 20 ne be stopped, even if the British regulars have to be called in, and as using language that cent. higher than London, England. The theatre at Exeter took fire during a vould indicate that he believed a rebellion theatrical performance on Monday night. panic ensued and the scene of confusion was terrible. About 150 persons lost their lives myself ready to doubt whether Sir John ever imminent. A public man's sentiments and half as many more were badly injured. gave expression to such utterances as are Montreal fire underwriters are, it is under redited to him. stood, to raise the rates owing to the poor " The whole matter is one to be settled in equipment of the fire brigade. The total the courts, and it is there that I look for the estimated loss by fires this year is \$1,208,079 fight. If necessary, of course, we shall ap-

difficulties

of which \$826,907 falls on the insurance eal to the Imperial Government. "The main question is a constitutional one. You will remember that the old Province of

George Johnson has been appointed Dom inion government statistician. It is under-Manitoba was a comparatively small one, and under its constitution we have authority to about of reciprocity than to tell the stood that this branch of the service which is build railroads between any points within its now connected with the department of agrioundaries. In 1881 the province was great culture, will be transferred to the new de partment of Trade and Commerce. enlarged by the annexation of large tract contiguous territory west, north and east

A London, England, despatch states that With this additional territory we contracted the Ship Falls of Bruar, of Glasgow, from Hamburg to Calcutta, with salt, has foundero accept all the constitutional disabilities nder which it labored. ed off Yarmouth, the cargo having shifted "Among these was a clause which forbad Five of the crew were rescued and 24 drownthe chartering or building of a railway with ed. Most of them are Germans and Swedes. a fifteen miles of the boundaries of the line

The Queen is at Balmoral, writing a new f the Canadian Pacific Railway. book, the subject of which, however, is kept CONTRARY TO ESTABLISHED POLICY. secret. But current report says that it re-"We claim that the acceptance of these lates to her impressions of the great state onditions in the annexation did not apply to

ceremonials from her coronation down to the the old province, and that, therefore, we had doubted authority to build a road within It is expected that the ministers now i the old territory. When our local Assembly the Northwest will return to Ottawa in about decided to construct the Red River road in week. Minister Bowell will arrive there ompliance with the righteous demands (

before the end of September. Sir Charles he people of our province from Winnipeg to Tupper and Hon. Chapleau will return to like to see Manitoba annexed to the Canada during October. Full cabinet meetthe United States boundary line at West Lynn, the charter in the regular course of uch affairs came under the scrutiny of the fishery commission. Governor-General and he disallowed it-not

Mr. Gladstone has written a reply to the on the ground that we had no authority to Duke of Argyll's recent attack. He says : wrant such a charter and build such a road because it would be contrary to the established policy of the Government "The building of a road in any other part tional League dealt with legally, not by an of the province has never called for interference, but in this instance, when we are entary for Ireland."

deavoring to give a proper outlet to the people for their products, strenuous efforts are made

THE NATIONAL GAME. POINTED PARAGRAPHS. Development of Cricketers from Newsy Notes and Notions of

(From a London paper.)

of Bullocksmithy, will perhaps be surprised

to know that to a large and ever increasing

passion for the game, but who, not being

of getting their living.

cricket

Amateur Ranks. Everything. Hand-painted coffins are the latest society How the Men are Paid for their Serreak in Boston. vices,-Unversities from which Manitoba potatoes are being shipped to On-Players Graduate, tario. The crop is excellent.

The census of Italy taken last Decembe how a population of 29,943,607 It may seem strange that the word "crick It took 291 diamonds to set John L. Sulli at" which to a great many people suggests an's name in his new champion belt nothing more than a favorite pastime, mean Gladstone says that " Wales is the most to some others what the word "benefice means to a parson or the bar to a man of law. Protestant country in the whole world."

These persons who never saw a cricket match other than that played on the village green Killer. Safe to keep and to use in every household. The New York World recognizes in the

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class of men the game of cricket is a profe sion-a profession in which there are large cratic party. labor movement a serious danger to the demoprizes to be gained, and, if temperance, atten-

The cotton crop now maturing in the who takes any interest in the national game South promises to be the largest ever grown in the United States. tion and hard work be adhered to, a competknows, cricketers are divided into two classes The Salvation Army which entered India --amateurs and professionale. Amateur five years ago, has now 120 English and 80 cricketers are those who follow the game for native missionaries.

pure love, and defray the expenses attendant on it out of their own pockets. Professionals which water passes will prevent the clogging A lump of soda laid upon the drain down cricketers are those who have quite as great of the pipe with grease. The first Protestant bell rung in the City of

in a position to indulge the passion by paying their own expenses are paid for playing—in other words, instead of making cricket a Mexico-that of the Baptist church-wa heard on the 3rd of July Dog racing has become one of the estabpastime or amusement, they make it a means

lished sports of Boston. Its chief attraction s its fairness-up to date. PLAYERS NOT SO EASILY DEVELOPED. Political influence has apparently secured

Now, it is quite obvious that no man will or Sharp, the boodler, what he could not se be paid for his services as a professional cricketer unless he is an adept in some decure from the courts-a new trial.

THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR-Where partment of the game. The best man secures can I get a good Flavoring Extract? Ask for the "Royal." They are the very best. the highest prices-just as the most famous Q. O. gets all the best briefs. And cricket It is stated on very good authority that the like all other professions, is one which must earned-learned by a good deal of hard "City of Montreal" by estruction of the SS self-denying work. It is not a thing which can be picked up in a few days. There is a fire at sea was the work of an incendiary. Harvesting in Manitoba is nearly finishe

course; to be gone through just as there is a list vesting in that to a hearty initial of a second bushels of wheat, will be available for export bushels of wheat, will be available for export sity. And it all depends on the cricket student himself as to whether he takes high An alarming horse epidemic has appeared n New York city and vicinity, called by some bonors or turns out a failure. There are universities of cricket in a good many towns cerebro-spinal meningitis and by others influ

enza. and villages in England. The town cricket "This is a sad and bitter world," remarked gentleman of Irish extraction. "We never ground or the village green is the lecture gentleman of Irish extraction. room and the cricketers of the last generastrew flowers on a man's grave till after he i tion are the tutors and professors. These universities are constantly

Preparations are being made on a scale of out first class professionals. Lascelles, Hall upparalleled mangificence for the celebration and Yeadon in Yorkshire, Horsham in Sussex, the home of the famous Shaws in of the Pope's jubilee, which will commence

Nottinghamshire, have all produced the famous men in the past, and continue to pro-duce new talent in the present. Some fami-tion of a new "American" party, and the pre-liminary steps will be taken in Philadelhpi the Shewlises, the Bateses The attendance at forty-two League games n Boston was 200,000. In celd figures Bos-

CRICKET UNIVERSITIES When a youngster in one of these cricket conians have paid \$100,000 to see the Bos

niversities gives evidence of talent-when bas bowled the redoutable blacksmith The whole The whole number of churches in the Jnited States has been estimated to be 132. first ball or hit the carpenter's wily slows out of the village green for six, he is noticed 435, with 91,611 ministers, and 19,018,97 and watched by the tutors and professors. communicants.

The veteran who has figured in a thousand When you get a pretty girl on one side of contests begins to coach him and to give him the net and a good looking young man on tips. He is drafted into the first eleven and uraged in every way. For a season or doubles before you know where you are. the other, tennis "singles" are ant to h two he practices whenever he can, until at Sir Stevenson Blackwood, Under-Secretary ast his training begins to bear fruit and he of the British Post Office Department, is not

makes huge scores against whatever sort of making a trip over the Canadian Pacific, with bowling he comes across or to mow down his a view to reporting on the line as a ma

strongest opponent's wickets with the great-est ease. His fame spreads and the old bands route. It has been decided to arm the whole of the suggest to him that he had better look out Austro-Hungarian regulars and militia before

for an engagement to a good club as proessional. If he is a really good man he 1891 with Manulicher repeating rifles. The easily secures this at a salary of from two to three pounds a week for so many weeks in cost will be \$18,000,000.

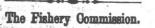
placed upon the Books will be





FREDERICTON.

portance, the Grits are appealing to sectional prejudices rather than work-The editor of the Moneton Transing in the interests of the people of cript should read carefully the ac- ed in the papers throughout the Upper Pro-



ern Ontario. They show that the people of the districts visited take no whoever he may be. The United States Government stock in the cheap talk of certain Grit

having agreed that the fishery dis. newspaper men that Sir John A. pute should be settled by a commis- Macdonald's Government is opposed sion, the English Government has to Home Rule for Ireland, and prove named Joseph Chamberlain and Sir that Hon. Mr. Costigan is as popular Lionel Sackville West, British Minis- with his countrymen in Ontario, as he ter at Washington, as its representa- is with those of New Brunswick. tives. The third commissioner to re-The Toronto Mail's corresponden present our side of the case will be a

cables : The U. S. Government are at-Canadian. Washington despatch credits tempting to separate the Atlantic from

Secretary Bayard with having stated the Pacific fisheries question, but the that he had great reason to hope that English Government will without a fair and final settlement would be doubt stand firm, leaving both disreached of differences between his putes to Mr. Chamberlain's commiscountry and Great Britain over the sion, as two commissions would be country and Great Britain over the sign, as two commissions would be the section between the international bound case in direct violateon of the expressed will fisheries since 1818. He desired to sure to prove unsatisfactory. I learn ary and Mattawamkeag, 145 miles, is being of the people. Not only has our Local correct the statement that Canada ob. authoritatively that beyond the apjected to the proposition on the part pointment of Mr. Chamberlain nothof Great Britain to treat regarding ing is yet settled as to the other comthese differences. The Canadian Goy- missioners, except that Canada is to ernment has been very desirous that have one nomination.

an amicable settlement be reached and Despite official denials from both had expressed the wish that the differences between the two countries regarding the fisheries be finally laid at

rest. On the part of the United States, he had met that desire with great pleasure and good will. Secre-Isted. Sir John has authorized the ance, 20,000; Mrs. Douglass, milliner, stock tary : Bayard smiled when reference was made to Chamberlain's reputation as a reconciler of differences. He said he should have the fullest liberty to cious falsehood, as he never expressed and Shoe Company, retail store, stock \$8000, insurance \$2000; J. S. Hickman, grocer, ineffect a compromise and would find himself on the Manitoba railway ques- surance \$5000. The origin of the fire is unthe United States ready and willing

tion to anybody.

Halifax is not a healthy place for

to do her part towards securing good feeling between the two countries.

In the English Commons last week light monopolists. The gas company New Brunswickers distinguished themselves Sir James Furguson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Foreign Office, stated the terms to be offered by the British Fisheries Commissioners in the coming conference at Washington had not yet been decided upon. The points raised in connection with the Alaskan seal fisheries would be included in the matters discussed. Gourley asked i

it was intended to refer Article 80 of the Treaty of Washington to the commission as well as the fishery articles, The Farmers' Institute of Lincoln and whether the composition powers of the commission would be in accordance with the memorandum of the

American government of June 22nd, 1885, and whether the terms of the union, which makes a discriminating Sergt. Miner, St. Stephen. draft of protocal submitted by U.S. tariff against Great Britain, should not Minister Adams to Earl of Clarendon be adopted, but that reciprocity would in 1866 would form a part of the matmeet all the requirements of the counters referred to the commission, and try."

whether the Alaskan fisheries question would be referred to the commis-It has been charged that the Domision. Sir James Ferguson replied nion Government in disallowing the is described as 37 years of age, 5 feet 9 inche that it was not intended at present to Red River Valley Railway is violat- in beight, medium build, weighing about 135 refer Article 30 to the commission. He was not prepared to say that the the C. P. Railway. Those who make tache, dark brown slightly grey hair. Wor-American memorandum referred to such charges seem to forget that Parston. Begarding Adams' protocal, he ty negatived a resolution to abandon case engraved with sheat of wheat, Bockford referred the inquirer to Lord Salis- disallowance.

An encouraging feature of the fisheries

ated portion of the country, the station acquestion at present is the universally strong Canadian sentiment on the question expresscommodations are so poor and the rates so exorbitant that they are patronized sparingly by the people of the province. The fiew road will run through the thickly settled Red the lower Provinces, for whose wel-fare they pretend to be so much con-cerned. River Valley, there will be suitable stations about every eight miles, and reasonable rate will be assured. Why, then, should not the him, in his recent tour through West- by a Dominion Cabinet Minister the other farmers along the line and, in fact, throughday a united and patriotic press can do much out that portion of the country be deeply in

to strengthen the hands of the commissioner terested in protecting the contractors and us ing every possible effort to prevent any inter-The Dominion railway statistics for 1886, erence with the prosecution of the werk ?" "But will not injunctions issued by the which have just been issued, show a decided increase over the previous year in mileage courts be heeded at all?" queried the repassengers, freight and earnings. The rail-

way developmont of Canada during the past ten years may be summarized as follows: "Well, that is a question," replied the Premier, hesitatingly. "Thus far the con-Miles now in operation. Increase, 107 per cent. Passengers carried. Increase, 77 per cent. ..10,700 have been successful in keeping ahead of the injunctions-that is to say hey have finished the work to which the Tons of Freight carried..... Increase, 150 per cent. njunctions apply before the papers restrainng them could be served. Karnings......\$33,839,000 Increase, 111 per cent.

"The Canadian Pacific made an effort to cut us off at Morris by buying property di-Mr. Schreiber, government engineer, re rectly on our line and building a spur from ports that very satisfactory progress is being their road across it. Before they could stop made this season in the construction of the however, our contractors had built the Short Line railway between Montreal and the Maritime Provinces from Lachine to Iber-ville, a distance of 38 miles. The road is grade of the new road at that spot and fenced

completed between Iberville and Sherbrooke, A GRAVE QUESTION. 59 miles. The road is nearly completed and will be in running order this fall. Work on

"It is a grave question whether the courts have authority to issue injunctions in this pushed vigorously and hopes are entertained Assembly authorized the construction of the of its completion before winter, although the road, but three out of five of our members of contractors complain of great difficulty in contractors complain of great difficulty in securing laborers. It is understood that this being emphatically in favor of it, notwith-number not five but perhaps fitteen thousand. eccarcity of laborers. It is understood that this scarcity of laborers prevented the contractors from this season constructing the section be-tween Harvey and Moneton. Atchison, Moffatt & Co.'s business block

But the committee generally give a pro-mising man two or three trials, for they meeting with a very satisfactory measure in Amherst, N. S., valued at \$16,000 was, for it tooth and nail. I do not anticipate that know quite well that the most proficient Despite official denials from both sides the Atlantic, the remarks attri-buted to Sir John A. Macdonald to the effect that British troops will be sent to Manitoba as a result of the difference of the total and not be be been buildings caught fire several times, but the flames were extinguished. The block was insured for \$8.200. The other losers bound be decided that the spirit of the comcricketer will sometimes have his efforts have met with warmest approval of the Im-nullified by nervousness. THE PAY OF GOOD PLATERS

Playing for the county, of course, means railway trouble, are still being circu- and insurance are: Moffat and Smith, gen- stitution is opposed to our venture, then all money. Let us suppose our professional, fully drafted into the county team and encan say is that we need a new constitution. gaged to play in, say ten matches per season. " It has been hinted that the people of Manitoba have become dissatisfied with their Each match lasts three days and the amount of payment varies from six to nine pounds for a won match and six for a lost match. A vovince to the United States." "Yes, that is an old story," said Mr. Nor

quay. "Every time there is any trouble in Manitoba the same rumor gets afloat. Our known. Thos. Ritchie, who was working on people are well enough satisfied generally the roof of the Lamy hotel, fell to the with their present federal connections, and

do not desire a change. In the abooting at Ottawa last week, several

IRISH AFFAIRS.

A Orisis Approaching.

Affairs in Ireland are reaching a crisis. On Sunday, says a Dublin despatch, ten thousand persons assembled at Ennis, to atn being one of the best professional crickettend the meeting of the Irish national league The police the night before took possession of the hill of Ballycore, where it was intended ed to hold the meeting. At 2 o'clock the procession, accompanied by 12 bands of music, including Messre. Timothy Sullivan, Dilles Occ. States W. O'Desta act

music, including Messers. Timothy Sullivan, Dillon, Cox, Sheehy, Wm. O'Brien and place in the winter months, such a tour doer Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, and not interfere with their earnings in England. Philip Stanhope, all members of the Com-

mone, and several priests moved towards Many of our great professionals could testing the for over ten years. Late of that time to bandsome pecuniary profits resulting from had it very bad, and was at considerable ex-guarded by soldiers and police. The process-ion finding its progress haved, halted in a ons, and several priests moved towards sourced by sources have a halved in a cricketer who has played for years for his remedy a country, is nearing the end of his cricket ceived." following resolution: "That in the opinion of this meeting commercial 19th, Capt. McMicking, Nisgara; 20th, field, Messra, Su made speeches from carriages. A troop of career (i.e., when he gets to be about forty hussars, headed by Col. Turner, ordered the veare of age) he is given a benefit. This has

meeting to disperse within five minutes. Mr. Stanbope handed Turner a copy of reso-as £1,500. With this the professional retires

Looking for an Embezzler.

Provincial police authorities have bee asked to keep a lookout for Jesse Eugene Merwin, late agent of the National Express company at Glen Falls, N. Y., who absconded lared the proceedings were legal, and if colon Saturday, August 20th, having stolen \$6,troops he would hold Turner responsible. Turner replied that he was bound to execute 000. In a circular from New York. Merwin the orders. After the party procession re-turned to Ennis, O'Brien addressed a crowd dark brown shabby suit with loose fitting sack coat, black derby hat (also wears grey crowd dispersed quietly. The Liberal League has resolved to estab-here by lish branches of that association wherever th National League branches are prohibited in The rates are as low as any, and some specia make, movements No. 186781, case N. 335,-879, plain gold flexible line chain, small Ireland.

these he is invited to take part in the colts'

able knowledge to bear against the skilled county eleven. No one who has not been

will fail utterly when brought to this test,

that there are 30 criminals among every Acting as professional to a good club, he is ow brought against better cricket than he 1,000 bachelors, while among married 1,000 bachelors, while among married men be ratio is only eighteen. We know of no mode of treatment which has perhaps bitherto been accustomed to the ratio is only eighteen.

meet. If he acquits himself well he is re-commended to the county committee as a offers, to sufferers from chronic diseases, "colt"—that is, as a promising youngster worthy of being given a trial in the county eleven. The time comes for the yearly colts' rills. For purifying and invigorating the eleven. The time comes for the yearly colts' rills. For purifying and invigorati match. He sends in his application to play, blood, this preparation is unequalled. 204 QUEEN STREET. match. He sends in his application to play, with testimonials from his club, and particu-lars of his scores or bowling performances. If the county committee look favorably on houses in New York. Violent patients are not received in them. The charge is often as Fredericton, July 6, 1887.

high as \$100 her week, which includes med match. Now comes the crucial test. He cal attendance, rides in the park, and the like has to appear on the famous county ground, perhaps.thronged with five or six thousand critical spectators, and he has, in company with his fellow colts, to bring all his avail-ONLY Victime of melancholia, of the opium habit,

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST

ever offered to the Public.

that his stock of

Up to the end of July there had been a ported from Canada cheese of this season's make to the value \$2.597,000, an increase the exportation for the same period of 85c. \$1.00 county elseven. No one who has not been through it can imagine what a test a colt's match is. Very often a really fine herman match is. Very often a really fine batsman now rules for butter as well as for cheese will make this a very profitable season for dair

not from cricket reasons, but because of ner-vousness. Bad fielding, an easy catch missed, a run misjudged—all these things will throw a colt back. We will suppose that our colt comes through the ordeal success fully and makes a large end of the success back of the success back of the success of the success back of the success of the success back of the success of t fully and makes a large score, or captures half his opponents wickets at a very small cost, He makes a great impression on the county committee and himself and his sup-wind capsizing the boat. He was rescued in a very schusted captures to boat. He was rescued in a very schusted captures to boat. He was rescued in

porters are overjoyed. Presently he receives a very exhausted condition. the great honor of being requested to play

success

Prof. Wiggins is out with another pre-diction of a big storm for the 19th inst. He for the county in their next match against another county. This is even a greater test says it will cross the meridian of London on than the colts' match. He has now, it may the 16th, coming west, and will extend across be, to meet the greatest batsmen or bowlers half the American continent on the 19th being very destructive at sea. He says the number not five but perhaps fifteen thousand. severity of the storm will be increased, owing No wonder that may a great cricketer has failed miserably in his first county match. Col. Goldie is now huving h

Col. Goldie is now buying horses in Wes-We can sell a good suit of meeting with a very satisfactory measure of The shipments made this season DERCLOTHING.

virtually at liberty to buy all the horses that are offered within the prices named, that at either of the above prices. meet with the approval

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is speedy cure for dysentery, diarrhoas, cholere summer complaint sea sickness and com-plaints incidental to children testhing. It er match. Some counties pay nine pounds gives immediate relief to those suffering from purchase elsewhere. the effects of indiscretion in esting unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It acts with wonderfu play in ten matches, may earn, during the season, from sixty to ninety pounds, in addiease. No one need fear cholera if they have

a bottle of this medicine convenient. ion to the two or three pounds a week which he receives from his engagement with some town slub. He is now fairly settled in his H. D. Binkley of Hamilton, Out., and has profession and may look forward to many been thoroughly testad with the most satisyears of work in the cricket field. Some cricketers have actively followed their calling conceive how the work could be done better.

The machine is drawn by two borses, and for twenty years and most men count on fifupwards. teen years service. After a man has attained will dig about four acres per day, leaving the county honors there is only one greater honor potatoes nicely shaken out by which can befall him, and that is to play for picker attachment and unbruised on top of the Players (professionals) vs. the Gentlemen the ground. The work is cleaner and better Fredericton, May 11, 188

the Players (professionals) vs. the Gentlemen (amateurs.) A man who is chosen to take part in this match may congratulate himself in Canada and the United States. A. LOTTIMER Mr. Alex. Robinson, of Exeter, in writing ers of the day. Nowadays a trip to Austra- about one of the most popular articles, and lis forms part of the great cricketers pro-gramme. The professionals who accompany a cricket team to the Antipodes make a good Has much pleasure in announcing

have been cured of Dysp-psis that troubled Many of our great professionals could testify me for over ten years. Part of that time for Summer Trade is now com-

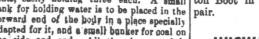
> plete in A Birmingham firm is making an oar in which the blade is made from the best sheet Ladies, Gents, Boys, Youths, Misser steel, highly tempered. It is put forward as and Childrens' Sizes.

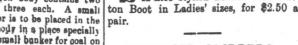
He would call special attention to his nmense stock of

than the wooden ones, enters and leaves the water cleaner. The handles are made separately of ordinary spruce or ash, and if broken can be readily replaced.

A steam wagon has been invented in England. The machine will have all the appearance of a common wagon, with the exception that a part of the boiler and its covering show above the body of the wagon. All the motive power will be concealed under the flooring. The power will be furnished by

two small engines of about three horse pow-er; the boiler is made from iron pipe in





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bought up the electric light plant In the Dominion of Canada match Sergt. Winter of Fredericton, stood first and won and thinking it had a monopoly ten-dered for 2,000 candle power lights at Smith. formerly of Fredericton, proved him the rate of \$100 per annum, an ad-\$50. Sergt. Winter was also a winner in this vance of about \$30 over their old fig- match. The following is the new Wimbleures. A second tender, at \$85, from J. W. Chandler & Co., Montreal, was however, received and the City Coun-berland, Ottawa; 4th, Sergt. Ashall, Tor-

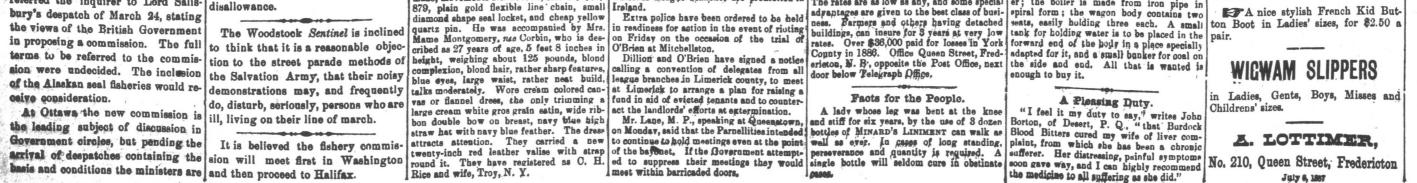
cil, 11 to 6, decided to accept the lat-onto; 5th, Lt. Fiske, Halifax; 6th, Lt. Dover, Truro; 7th, Pte. Dunean, Toronto; 8th, Pte. Mitchell, Hamilton; 9th, Sergt. Mitchell, Walkerton; 10th, Lt. Grav, Ottawa; 11th, Sergt. Wilson, Guderich; 12th, Sergt county, Ontario, held a meeting at St. Adome, St. Joun; 10ta, 10t. Adams; 15th Ottawa; 14th, Sergt. Short, Ottawa; 15th Adams, St. John: 13th, Pte. Armstrong Catharines, last week, and passed the Sergt. Marks, Montreal; 16th, Sergt. Good

ground and sustained serious injuries.

meeting to disperse within five minutes. Mr. Stanhope handed Turner a copy of reso-lutions adopted by the meeting, claiming home rule, declaring adherence to Parnell, thanking the Liberal party, pledging resist-ance to a proclamation of the league, and sympathetic audience, the battles of his more active youth.

sion occurred between the people and the First Class English Fire Insurance Companies. The North British and Mercantile,

in O'Connell Square. Soldiers and police Edinburgh, Liverpool & London & Globe of again appearing, the procession passed on to London, Royal of Liverpool, Phcenix of Lonthe hotel which the leaders entered. The dun, Commercial Union of London, and Na-crowd dispersed quietly. MORRISON & FREEZE.





The second	them VERY LOW, Call and be convinced.	R. CHESTNUT & SONS. August 3 Bats and Caps. H ATS and Caps of all kinds, for Men, Boys and Childrep, at greatly reduced prices Must be cleared out to make room for the Spring Stocks. S. NEALIS,	JUST RECEIVED :	All of the above always on hand at JAMES TIBBITTS'.	Mrs. JOEN BLACK WILL GIVE INSTRUCTION IN SINGLING, To a limited number of pupils. Torms made known on application at resi- dence corner of George and Sunbury streets.	1.
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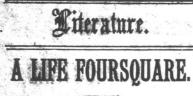
Let others raise the song in praise Of lands renown'd in story ; The lend for me of the maple tree, land the pine, in all its glory.

Burrah I for the grand old forest land Where freedom spreads her pinion; Hurrah i with me for the maple tree, Hurrah I for the New Dominion.

He her's the light, and hers's the might Which Liberty engenders; Sons of the free, come join with me-Hurrah! for her defenders.

and be their fame, in loud acclaim, In grateful songs ascending. The fame of those who met their foes, And died her soil defending.

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CHAPTER XXXIII. "I OWE YOU NOTHING."

"Oh, why did I not know of this?" groaned Sumner Dalton, beating his brow

have missed it all?" "That evil genius as you term it, was but your own villainy—the spirit that rules in your own evil heart. You sought to ruin an innocent girl, and you over-reached yourself. For once justice and punishment has been meted out where it belongs, and you have no one to blame for it but yourself, Earle answered, sternly ""The failes i She should have told me, She fail no right to hide the knowledge." of remorse, as will also be the idjuries which you sought to do me after my re lease, and in the end you will be the work for myself a name and reputation, when l reached yourself. For once justice and uns of Wycliffe. He had been dead some ume, for this notice was only an item for it but yourself, Earle answered, sternly "The failes i She should have told me, She fail no right to hide the knowledge." of remorse, as will also be the idjuries which you sought to do me after my re lease, and in the end you will be the work of myself a name and reputation, when l read in a paper of the death of the fair the gleaned from European news, and report ed to his vast property. I knew then that

glory and henor lost. It is too much; and if I could make her feel my vengeance new I would," he groaned.

with disgust.

have sought to do another some irrepar-

Fearing that there might be other Ame-"If-if." began Mr. Dalton, with some rioan students there who knew of the dis-graceful affair in which he had been a suaded to-to overlook the past-if we

gracerul amar in which he had been a leader, he resolved not to give his whole name, and thus escaped being a marked man. If a accordingly gave only his first two names, and though they were, as he fear. ed, other students there who did know of the escapade connected with his previous colless life wat they never as a second did to be the students of my su-colless if a wat they never as the second did to be the students of my su-colless if a wat they never as the second did to be they here to be they never as the second did to be they never as they never as they never they here they never they here they never the they never the second did to be they never they never they never they never they never the second did t

can, I resolved to come to America and prosecute my search. But I was a poor Then he lifted his dark eyes j

Then he lifted his dark eyes and fixed the public some idea of the value of the my them in a quiet, steady gaze upon the special training schools in the English boy; I had refused the aid which grandfatter had bitherto given my mother —I could not me the money of a man who bad so long discreased we even though it gaze unmoved. In spite of his hardhood, show I should say that the training they is

-I could not use the money of a man who had so long disowned me, even though it might belong to me by right—and so I muse obliged to do something for my sup-port. That was how I came to be in Mr. Forrester's employ; and every holiday, every spire day that he would grant me, I devoted to my search. I procured the directories of several cities, and studied up all the Sumners they contained, but could find none, upon seeking them out, who find none, upon seeking them out, who came a criminal in the sight of the law. ants were non-commissioned officers and But Green's August Flower has done

answered to the George Sumner that my even after you knew that it was your son troopers. The hall is large and long,

answered to the George Summer that my dying mother had described to me. "I never thought of such a thing as you being the man I was seeking; had I even suspected it, I never should have had to serve those three years in that miserable prison; for, as I told you before, it was while searching for you that I became en tagled in that robbery. You, it seems, knew, during the greater part of my im prisoument, of the relation I sustained to humanity would have prompted you to ward you. It would seem as if common humanity would have prompted you to make some effort for my release, or, at least, for a mitigation of my sentence; but instead, you sought to deprive me of the only comfort I had, for I am convinced that it was you who intercepted all the flowers and kind messages which I should otherwise have received."" Earle itzed bis stern glance upon Mr. groaned Summer Dalton, beating his brow with his bands. "I was after all, the legal husband of the heiress of Wycliffs. All husband of the heiress of Wycliffs. All here years I might have occupied that at my command. It is too much—too much to besr. What evil genius has been pursuing me all my life, that I should have missed it silf?"

**Build ment to have been meter out where it is not to this notice was only in the fast that we do no contention with the fast that Mr. Tressalia, of Newport fame, had succeed of to his vast property. I knew then that is must attend to my claim at once, and I immediately left for Europe. I found Mr. Tressalia as I expected, already establish to call you husband."
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"But she had no business to consent to marry me under such false pretenses, inflicient to make you waive all object when I might have been master of Wy-cline all these years—twenty-five years of glory and hency lost. It is too much; increase the work of the sector of fortune, and while she still remained vingle he knew he need not want for any. piness were at an end now; that hour had crushed his every hope—Editha Dalton was his half sister, and he must never dare to think of her again as becoming his wife. piness were at an end now ; that hour had Earle turned from him, almost sick to think of her again as becoming his

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 bination of swagger and graceful effront-love her as a sister.

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 able lighty: He had bated his blameless gony at the thought; the veins upon his forehead filled out hard and full, while and pleasure, and having been wronged out of his share for so many years, he own folly.

In the Queen's kitchen there is a **English Military Tournament** bookkeeper to give orders to grocers, provision and other dealers : four clerks

Daring Feats of Horsemanship to aid him in his work, a chief cook, and Wonderful Skill, four master cooks, two yeomen of the

kitchen, two assistant cooks, two roast-The London correspondent of the New ing cooks, four scourers, three kitchen York World writes as follows in a recent maids, a storekeeper, two "green office" the escapade connected with his previous college life, yet they never suspected that George Summer and George Dalton, as he had before been, were the same person With a slight curl of his lip at the man's reply, Earle continued: "As soon as I found he was an Ameri-"As soon as I found he was an Ameri-"As soon as I found he was an Amerimen, two steam apparatus men, first and second yeomen of confectionery, an cultural Hall is one of the annual show apprentice, three female assistants, an features of London. The soldiers in the errand man, a pastry cook, two female

various branches of the English service assistants, a baker, and assistant and features of skill and daring, and giving

In Brief, and to the Point.

Humors.

Erysipelas,

Dyepepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver is

ness and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy their meals and



Table Linens, Towelling, Flannels; Shirtings, Shirts and Drawers ;



A STREET AND A STREET AND A STREET

the stand in Wiley's Building, to the stand lately occupied by

Gentle Marion Vance had done him no

onscious wrong. She had loved and trusted him ; she would have devoted her ed for the time as if he had accomplished his purpos

But the truth had triumphed at last, as it always does. He stood exposed in all his baseness; his evil doings were revealed and the shame and injury done to himself were far greater than he had ever dream ed of bringing upon her. Marion at last lanche upon him, threatening to ruin and erush him utterly.

He might live ten, twenty, even thirty years longer, but his treachery would follow him forever; it would never be forgotten by any one who had known it. Henceforth he would be a marked man,

this matter. Who has been master at Wycliffe all these years ?"

Warrenton Fairfield Vance, my mother father, has ruled there until his death, which occurred only a few months ago, Earle answered, quietly, but reading at

"A cousin of mother's-Paul Tressalis

by name." " Zounds ! Girl, do you hear this ?" ex claimed Mr. Dalton, very much astonished, and turning to Editha "But-"he

began again, with a perplexed look, "But he is not master there now," Earle interrupted, calmly.

"Ah !" Mr. Dalton uttered, leaning for ward with breathless interest, half expecting what was to follow. "I am now the acknowledged Marquis

Mr. Dalton was very much excited, so

much so that he trembled visibly, and leaned back, white and weak, in his chair, "I have proved my claim; it was not contested," the young man began. When I first discovered that my mother's mar much so that he trembled visibly, and

"Yes," Earle answered, lifting his hag-

"In a very flourishing condition," Earle

nswered, briefly. He was beginning to mistrust toward

"But what will you do you have never

cunning gleam in his eyes.

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I first discovered that my mother's marbeen denied him. But he was resolved to make the fact riage was valid, and that I was the rightful heir to Wycliffe, I thought I would go at once and compel my grandfather to acknowledge me as such. But he had every good thing that he could possibly it in that light when Mr. Forrester be-been so stern and cruel to my mother that worm out of him, and let all the former questhed it to me." wrong he had done him go for naught. He still hated him, I say, as such I recoiled from him. I was under age, and I knew he would be aptito deal stern natures always hate those who have risen ly with me also, and demand implicit to triumph above them, and he would obedience to him. I knew if I went to him he would in all probability refuse to allow me to follow the course I had mark him he would in all probability refuse to allow me to follow the course I had mark

ed out for myself. So I resolved I would never cross the threshold over which my mother had been so relentlessly driven until I had either discovered the man who had so wronged her, and could tell the marguns that I had found him and proved

that he had legally bound himself to her. or until his death, when of course it would become necessary that I should reveal my identity. So I began my lonely wander ings upon a very uncertain mission. 1 discovered upon inquiry that a George "How did you find the estates and rent-Simner had been studying at a certain Germain university. I immediately re- roll?" Mr. Dalton asked, with another paired thither, and found, upon examin ing the books, that he was an American from a certain town in the State of New York, And now allow me to ask why you what these inquiries were tending. registered only a part of your name in-

s'ead of the whole ?" Earle asked, paus. had any experience in managing so large ing. a property. "I can learn, sir "

the Dalton his half-sister with lavish hand the He could not realize it, and it was the of the house of Vance. f the house of Vance. "I will be frank with you," he said, At once it would fly out and go swing. fully to W Pairing. bitterest blow his life had ever known. How could be live all the long years that trying to speak in a conciliatory tone. At once it would fly out and go swing-"I am a ruined man. I have been specu-ing round his head as he sat like a man lating, and every dollar of my handsome of steel upon his magnificent bolting He has on hand, and will sell Low for

Paul Tressalia I The thought of him thrilled him with a so much of it as had served to keep him sharper, fiercer pain. Perhaps in time, now that Editha was "I wish to be at peace with you, but if THE HORSE GUARDS' MUSICAL DRIVE. The most interesting feature of the her. you turn against me now, I must come down to the level of the common herd." exhibit was the musical ride of the To the level of the common herd ! How the words galed Earle. He would sink this showy military organization rode in It was too much for him to bear silent ly, and, bowing his head upon the table the words galed Darie. The words which he had sat down, he groaned to the level of the common herd, of which he had once believed his mother was one, horses as well as the men appeared to be ly, and, bowing his head upon the table

Summer Dalton smiled at the sound, and so it had not mattered if he had ruin all of the same size and age. I have stood vindicated before the world as the while a cunning, sinister expression crept pure and innocent girls he was, while the into his eyes. It did him good to know whole black catalogue of Sumner Dalton's harred of him on his mother's acount farted of him on his mother's acount to the sight of the same size and age. I nave may sweeping down like an ava. made him inwardly exult over the sight. But he had been revolving matters of importance in his mind while Earle was taking. taking. He had been immeasurably startled and mortified to learn how the rector of St John's chapel at Winchelses had out witted him, and fearfully angry and irri total department of the start without a start without a start we had missed wrong: you have no right to expect me

tated when he realized how he had missed wrong; you have no right to expect me The men sat like statues upon their Henceforth he would be a marked man, and one never more to be trusted or honored. "Stay!" Mr. Dalton suddenly exclain-ed, as if a new thought had struck him. The legal husband of Marion Vance would have rights there even now. I will see to

wychifie's great possessions, now differ-ently he would have conducted himself. If he could but have known what that piece of cardboard contained—if he could have read all this evidence then, and contained to the under the interval of the the same speed, there would the could but have known what that torth Mr. Daiton, unable to control him had not all gone at exactly the same pace and the same speed, there would assured himself of its truth, as he would self any longer. "Is this your boasted pace and the same speed, there would

have taken pains to have done, how eagerly he would have worked for Earle's, will toward men?"" fusion. WONDERFUL HORSEMEN.

Earle answered, quietly, but reading at once what was passing in the man's mind And who came into the property then? he demanded Eagerly. "A cousin of mother's—Paul Tresslia "A cousin of mother's—Paul Tresslia One of the wonderful pieces of horsemanship was in the drawing of field cannon at a hand gallop about the arena Marquis of Wycliffe would be would would minister to you, for my Master's sake, as I would to any other stranger. between certain marked places. An

exceeding bitterness.

Earle and hissed :

uncomfortable."

Dalton, with glittering eyes.

Again Mr. Dalton flushed. How all his suns, one after another,

were being visited upon himself.

naturally enjoy. But a faint hope animated him that perhaps it might not be too late, after all. but your feelings towards me are un-changed—were it not for what I possess, officer of artillery would come dashing in, followed by a field piece drawn by Earle was his son-that fact was estab you would not even now make these oversix horses. There was an artillery rider lished beyond a doubt-and he had said tures to me, and all idea of our residing for each team, with two men on the he would never stoop to anything like revenge; he had once said that he would not avail himself of the slightest advant age to do him an injury; he had also said that he desired to put in practice the mandate "for your and to prove it, since you have mandate to four restance just with two men on the caisson. Earthen pots were placed about at a distance just wide enough to malace, or cherish no spirit of revenge to ward you, and to prove it, since you have the about at a distance just wide enough to permit the heavy wheels of this great waggon to pass through without hitting. that he desired to put in practice the mandate, "Love your enemies, do good been so unfortunate, I will make over to to those who despitefully injure you." you, if Editha does not object, the ten through every place without hitting. If that was the case he would doubtless be ready to forgive him for all the wrong queathed to me, and which has remained The officer, who goes ahead, acts as pilot. of Wycliffe and Viscount Wayne," Earle and done him in the past, and if he and he had done him in the past, and if he "Have you proved pour claim? Was it not contested? How—""
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The Young Man's Battles. "I owe you nothing on the score of re-

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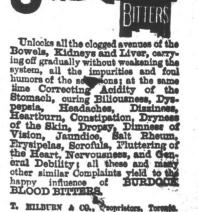
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"Yes," Earle answered, lifting his hag-gard face with a heavy sigh; "everything was so clearly proved that no one could gainsay it." "That is exceedingly fortunate. When shall you return?" "Immediately," Earle said, with white "How did you find the estates and rent." "How did you find the estates and rent." look, and the bitterness of death seemed or employee as his sober competitor NASAL BALM COLD IN THE HEAD See. he said, with a sternness that cowed the ing him in the face at every turn, that man in spite of his bravado; "you will employers do not desire the services of not forget that you occupy a very delicate intemperate men, when temperate ones, position even now, and that I have it in equally capable, can be obtained. The Droppings from Nami planage CATARRH my power to make your own future very young man who drinks can never obtain EASY TO USE. and excessive expectoration caused by Ca-tarrh. Sold by Druggists, or sent pre-paid on "What do you mean ?" demanded Mr. the entire confidence of his employer-a





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