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crops will be contracted sufficiently to prevent any discoloration of the skin. In killing, attach a loop of strong twine to a convenient hook about five feet from the ground. Fasten the legs of the fowl in this loop and lock the wings loosely and carefully. Now take the head of the bird in the left hand, the comb towards the palm of the hand, and with a sharp small bladed knife, sever the arteries which centre at the roof of the mouth just back of the tongue, and the bird will quickly bleed to death. As soon as the feathers comme to "fall" showing the bird to be dead, hand it over to the picker and kill another one. The bird should be immediately picked, and picked dry, too, scalding invariably ruining the appearance. The picking should be done by taking but few air, and covered them up again. In less feathers at a time in the hand, and remove ing them with a quick movement, which can soon be acquired by practice. The fine feathers are kent separated from the coarse wing and tail ones, the former being used in beds and pillows, and the

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NOTICE.

ner, gives the following interesting advice and experience in the raising of turkeys: The cold rains during the month of May

and fore part of June wrought sad havoc among the young turks. I know of several flocks of forty or more that have dwin-dled down to less than a dozen. I have course, I feel like crowing over my success. From seventy-two eggs I had sixty-seven young turkeys; a thievish cat gobbled two of them, but I have lost none from exposure tastes, and thus secure the ever ready to cold and damp. One day I was caught napping, and my turkeys were caught in the rain. I didn't wait for the rain to cease, but donned my waterproof and rubber boots, and, assisted by the hired man, drove the mother hens to the shelter of their respective coops. Part of the young turks were well feathered up, and consequently were out of harm's way, so I did not trouble myself about them further than to give them a good warm feed with a sprinkling of red pepper in it; but seventeen of the youngest were pretty thoroughly soaked. "Past all hope of resurrection, "said the hired man as he carried the chilled turks into the kitchen, and life did seem to be almost extinct in most of them; but I resolved to experiment on them. I put a piece of comfort on the bottom of the stove oven, laid my turke on it, covered them with a piece of an old wool blanket, partly closed the oven doors, stirred up the fire and waited. In a short time there was a commotion under the blanket; I lifted it and three little turks hopped out on the floor apparently as well as ever ; the rest were kicking and gasping a little, so I gave them a little more

than two hours the entire lot were as lively as crickets. I fed them, and put them out with the other hens with an injunction to keep in out of the wet for the future. Now I want to tell you about my turkey shed; it is my own idea and I feel quite proud of it. For three years past so many young turkeys died during spells of cold, damp weather that it really seemed as if the whole flock would go. Of course I kept them shut up in their coops, but the coops would get foul and damp : then the turkeys would begin to drop off by

move and clean the coops.

rear, rough boarded up and down, with the cracks battened; shed roof shingled, for whatever else I may be deluded into having, I never will have anything for a roof that is not shingled with honest shinroof that is not shingled with honest shingles that will keep water out for twenty years. There is a large window in each end of the shed and a rolling door in front with another window in that; there is no board floor; the floor is made of nearly a foot of sand and gravel. Along the rear foot of sand and gravel. Along the rear damaged appearance which so much of this shed there is a row of slat coops for confining the mother hens; these coops and this necessarily makes a wide differare of different shapes and sizes so that ence in the profits. each hen knows her own coop, and, when Some time before (a couple of weeks or let out in pleasant weather, always re- so) or some time after the Christmas holiturns at night to her own domicile. For days is a much better time, as a rule, to the first ten days or two weeks after hatching, I kept the hens confined all the time; days is a much better time, as a rule, to market poultry, to get a good price, than ing, I kept the hens confined all the time;

accustomed to their quarters, and, after the in American Poultry Journal. dew was off in the morning, the door was rolled back, a slat of the coops let down, and hens and young turks given free range until night. Previous to allowing the hens their liberty, I had, on pleasant days, rolled back the door and allowed the turkeys to go out on the grass. On rainy days the door was kept closed, and inside it was perfectly dry. I have noticed that when a turkey-hen runs at large with her brood, she changes her roosting place every night, so I took the hint, and every scraped off, a little fresh sand thrown on, and the coop put back in its place. This

cheaper than to hatch turkeys and have one half of them die on your hands. use about the coops. The team can be backed up to the window, the window opened (it slides back) and the sand shoveled in with very little trouble. Under the opposite window is a bin of similar size for holding the scrapings from under the coops; outside is a trap door for

or glass jar, or bottle, and add to it one gallon of water; as soon the iron is dissolved the preparation is ready for use.

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skin, and destroy the garment it touches.

s easily done, and they are easily obtained. Be careful not to spill the acid upor the hands or clothing, as it will burn the

time, it is bad feed, from lack of nitrogen and albumen, if eggs are wanted. Scraps from the table, bits of bone pounded, unterpretation of the table, bits of table, bit from the table, bits of bone pounded, unburnt, refuse meat,—in short, leavings, animal and vegetable, all come in play, and are richly repaid in eggs. Pure water is given daily, and a constant supply of ground oyster shells is kept at hand. If hens of the right

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lished in the County.

The Press on Mr. Mitchell.

Halifax Herald supplied the following :-

- - FEBRUARY 19, 1880.

More "Pacific" Fraud. The Sun lauds the Toronto Mail for commending the action of the Dominion Government in advertising for tenders for Pacific Railway rolling stock to be delivered during the next four years. The whole thing is the be-

ginning of another Pacific Railway job.

The Mail says :-The reader will see that the large quantity of material demanded is want-ed yearly, so that for several years to come one of our chief industries will be stimulated to its utmost, and all the hundred minor businesses that somewhere or other touch the orbit of a great industry, will receive a share of the benefit. No such direct boon has

posed by the Government since the Pacific Scandal was consummated it would reflect the opinion of all its unpreindiced readers. No other Government that can be formed in Canada would make any such contracts, and as Sir John is to retire before the lapse of four years and the Liberals will, probably, have taken charge of our public affairs by that time, it is a gross misuse of authority on the part of the Department of Railways for it to enter into any such engagements. It is very discouraging to find such recklessness prevailing in regard to expenditures in the West. Millions are being absorbed in Western Canals, the Pacific Railway and other works, while the Maritime Provinces are neglected to a degree that reflects discredit on those who induced us to enter the Confederation by promises which have never been fulfilled. The policy of our rulers is one directed with an engine at any price—so, beentirely to the promotion of Western tween the two Governments we have interests. We are taxed most grievous-been in danger of having no railway building and enlargement of Western Canals, to provide interest on Pacific Railway indebtedness, to pay for improvements on Western lakes and rivers. No wonder we are told to "go West "! Confederation is made a curse rather than the blessing it might have been to the Maritime Provinces and the friends of the Sun and Mail are refrom Mr Killam of the Albert Railway

sponsible for the fact that it is so.

The Newly-Married. A question of some gravity is presented to some newly wedded persons who have been married under license instead of having the banns published in church. It is customary for the dozens of things, which involve heavier penditures under control of the Governof marriage licenses in blank to be filled fied in incurring, should be done to in by the Registars or Clerks when required. Some Clerks have delivered to applicants licenses bearing date subsequent to 5th inst. - the day Governor in-the-manger policy of the Local Gov-Chandler died -- and these are doubtless illegal. It follows that, in some respects, those who have thought they were legally married are not so married, so they will have to do it all over again. To obviate difficulties that may arise it will be sufficient for such per-

have another wedding-breakfast, party,

Our Ottawa letter refers, among other things, to Hon. Mr. Mitchell, in con nection with the Dominion appointments to which public attention has lately been directed. They understand we can expect to do, although there Dominion appointments. As a large num- \$3000 in the Senate. were many, even on the Liberal side of ber of our readers will, doubtless, like to politics here who would not have know what has been said on the subject grudged our old representative the pro- we append what we find in our exchanges. otion which both his political friends should receive. All things considered, however, it will be readily understood cessor in the Governor Chandler's successor in the Governor Chandler's successor in the Governor Botsford. The wick; others say Senator Botsford. The and himself were so anxious that he ed in the Montreal Star of the 7th :his claims on the Conservatives. He has made use of them when he could and they have returned his attentions.

A Liberal, by earlier political associations and personal inclinations, he never made a straight, out-and-out Tory. His tendency to differ from his Tory friends whenever he thought his and they have returned his attentions Tory friends whenever he thought his John Globe writes: interests would be promoted thereby interests would be promoted thereby has, ever since the Pacific Scandal Mitchell seems to be bandied about in the

has, ever since the Facinc Scandal downfall, prevented him from being a trusted ally. His attempt to create a division in the ranks of Sir John's tollowers in 1874, by announcing him. self the leader of the Left Centre, showed that he was naturally a mutineer. ed that he was, naturally, a mutineer.

At the same time, his utter failure to secure any following, whatever, in Parliament made his weakness and vanity apparent. His defeat in 1878 did not, it is said, displease the leaders of the Conservative party, because they felt that the demands which he would felt that the demands which he would make for himself and his coterie of hungry friends would be greater than could have been satisfied save in preparated as the last "big push" in his favor, though, it has been surmised, his old colleagues did not, at that time, recognise that he had any claim upon them for political service beyond the mainten-ance of silence in reference to certain things of the past. As if to reduce his claims upon the Government to a minimum he went west last summer in the interest of Railway men whose policy was largely anti-Canadian and undoubtedly antagonistic to the Dominion Guyernment's designs. It is worthy of Guyernment's designs. It is worthy of the standard of the last and the last the Province some years ago. He left the Province s

Maritime interests which has been so

remarkably developed under Confeder-Fredericton, Feb. 12, 1880. ation-especially since Sir John was rc-If the York Co. Senator had been forstored to power in 1878. Considering tunate enough to have a Government Railall the circumstances, it is not difficult way built through Fredericton he might to understand why Mr. Mitchell'sfriends have sold out those "large estates" at his failed to secure for him either the own price to the Dominion and had no and distributed them by thousands over trance to the Parliament Buildings, a Governorship or the position in the thing left in the County worth looking af-Senate to which he laid claim. The ter, just as Mr. Mitchell did in Northumtime may come, however, when some- berland.

thing will be done for him. He has a A sentiment quite different from the number of friends who are influential, above seems to prevail in the mind of largely through his assistance when he the Surveyor General's private Secretary. was in a position to help them, and we who as our readers know, edits a paper have no doubt that they will yet find itself as follows: called the Star. That organ delivered opportunity to successfully press their

itself as follows:—
And last but not least in the array of names comes Mr. Peter Mitchell. Were ten thousand names set down as applicants for the vacancy, not one more worthy than Mr. Mitchell could be found, and unless Among the news items in the Times as the poet says, the

Among the news items in the Times we find the following:—

CHATHAM BRANCH.—The Chatham Branch Railway was closed down for several days last week. Cause: a broken the only engine owned by the company.—An engine from the Albert Branch, obtained from Mr. Killam, went up from Moncton on Saturday.—Presumably the road will be opened again this week.

The only wonder is that the Chatham Railway has been kept open at all, considering the a tajonisn that has been manifested towards it by the Dominion and Provicial Governments. When the Company had expended the Government subsidy they practically abandoned the road. Mr. Snowball was then a director and there being no other person found willing to advance the funds necessary to complete and operate the road he undertook the task, the Company executing a mortgage to him for the outlay that might be necessary. He laid the Promotion goes by letter and preferment "

the benefit. No such direct boon has been conferred on the labor of the country since the National Policy was inaugurated.

If the Mail were to state that no such questionable transaction had been proposed by the Government since the posed by the Government since the same posed by the Government since the same posed by the Government since the same posed by the Government since the same posed by the Government since t

be between himself and Mr. Wilmot, indeed opened it for traffic. When the mortgage matured and the sale of the road And thus is public opinion created! The was advertised the Dominion elections Ottawa Free Press, the "Grit" organ of were pending and our Tory local gov- that city stated that the Govern ernment, instigated no doubt, by Messrs. had been offered to Mr. Mitchell, but de Young & Adams, stepped in and served an clined by him. It is said that the Free injuction against the sale. At the same Press made the announcement on Mr. time Mr. Snowball was given to under- Mitchell's authority, not because it believ stand that, what he might consider ed it, but to annoy Sir John, who smiles

necessary as expenditure sufficient to peculiarly when the offer is referred to.

keep the road running, might not be so Our Ottawa Letter. considered by the mortgagors and they, among other things, seemed to think OTTAWA, FEB. 14th '80. one engine sufficient. When Mr. Parliament is again in Session and there Brydges was managing the Intercolonial is that usual dearth of really interesting and the Chatham engine broke down it | news respecting political affairs which alcould be replaced by an Intercolonial ways marks the few first days of the session. It is expected that Governme engine, for the use of which a pretty handsome figure had to be paid. On business will be found in a greater state the accession of Sir Chas. Tupper to the of readiness than it was last year, and management of the I. C. R., however, from the comparative promptness with he would not oblige the Chatham road which some of the Departmental Reports have been submitted, it is believed the Conservatives have learned that members would not again submit to having their time and the public money wasted as it ervice in Chatham. Mr. Snowball's was by the Government's unreadiness last pluck, energy and public spirit alone

his determination that Chatham should | Intercolonial Railway are unanimous in the verdict that there must be some serious faults of management, as the delays on account of breaks-down were many, and calculated to impress travellers very unfavorably respecting the character of the road. Those who came on the English at a heavy expense, and will retain that class of train in the winter of 1878 mail train say that the contrast between it until repairs are made to the and that of 1880 leaves no room for doubt Chatham engine. These, and some that no mere saving of money can com other expenses connected, will involve pensate the country for the road's loss of an outlay of about \$1,500. Then, a character in the two years of Sir Charles' new engine is wanted. The old rails, too, management.

need to be replaced with others, and Lieutenant Governor to sign quantities cost than the mortgagee would be justiment, there has been a discouraging in crease. The total liabilities of Canada ar swelled to \$183.974.753-an increase of place the road in first class condition. \$9,000,000. There is an actual decrease How long the management is to be hampered in its operations by the dogtrollable expenditure has increased \$400,-000. The charges on revenue have inernment we do not know, but the course creased \$250,000 and the total expenditure pursued by that body, so far, is not of the Dominion shows an increase of one for which Chatham can feel very 86.374,000. The total revenue on accountrof the consolidated fund was \$22,-517,382, and the expenditure under the COUNTY ACCOUNTS .- We shall, next same head \$24,455,381. The deficit week, publish the general statement of is \$1,931,999—the largest we have ever sons to procure a legal license signed by the Northumberland County Accounts. had under Confederation. This state of for the best and fullest information re- abuse of Mr. Cartwright's comparatively specting local affairs. This accounts small deficits by the conservatives, and the for the fact that our local circulation is | urgent necessity for the economy so suc-Hon. Mr. Mitchell's friends appear to in its immediate control to run to excess. those matters at the Capital better than else for him -in connection with the late on House of Commons Account alone and

Hon. J. J. C. Abbott appears to have THE following Ottawa telegram appear-Government." It was nothing more than "Hon. Peter Mitchell is mentioned as summer vacation trip. \$9.234 were paid to Sir. Alex. Galt and his deputy. Mr. Livingston of the Sun got \$500, presumably An Ottawa telegram of the 9th to the for immigration services. I could go over items which aggregate hundreds of thous- given the Senatorship, vacated by Mr. ands, which need not have been spent, and from which the country has received questionable benefit, but your readers might think the figures dry work. The papers that hotel and club popularity is not the furnish you with an account of proceedings in Parliament, so I need not go into that

kind of matter. I presume that many of your readers be given to him, perhaps, but it will not are still interested in Mr. Mitchell, who be a lieutenant-governorship. represented Northumberland in Sir John's 'coalition" Government. I may say that, between himself and the friends who still believe in him, the hon. gentleman does not allow himself to be forgotten by any means, but it appears that for so ex- opened to-day with the usual imposing perienced a politician it takes him a long formalities. As early as twelve o'clock, while to learn how soon even a live man, in some respects, may be ignored in the Senate Chamber began to crowd into the realities of political reward, after he has vestibule, and from that hour till three become a "dead duck" in representative o'clock a continuous stream of carriages public life. I find that the fable of "the and pedestrians poured into Parliament ass between two bundles of hay "- the Square. The cold and gloomy atmos poor animal which starved because he did phere of yesterday gave way this morning not make up his mind which of them to to bright and balmy spring like weather, stick to-is often quoted to illustrate the which enchanced the brilliancy of the ochon. Peter's position. For the past seven casion. Owing to fears of a repetition of or eight years he has been "everything the crowding and confusion which occurred by turns and nothing long," save-l'eter at the opening last year, cards of ad-Mitchell. I would not, for a moment, mission were not so indiscriminately diswish to encourage the Darwinian theory, tributed, being restricted principally to but if I were of the evolution School I members and their friends, while from the would say that the champion of Mrs. lobbies and corridors idle onlookers were Murphy's cow came of the genus Terra rigorously excluded. For these reasons M's. prestige as ex-Minister of Marine and discomfort. Fisheries last summer, so they paid him In the House of Commons the Speaker quality. something more than expenses to take a took the chair at three o'clock precisely,

The Herald, a leading Grit paper of their place without the Bar. Montreal published his letters. should'nt it, when they were calculated to and Her Royal Highness the Princess ment colleagues? The Railways interest- | was formed of a detachment of Dragoon ed published the letters in pamphlet form Guards, and as they alighted at the entleman proposes to take.

his name, as an ex-Minister, to them. Guards, commanded by Captain Todd and This mode of securing the impress of Lieutenants White and Webb, presented governmental sanction, in an implied form, arms, the band of the regiment playing to a high-pressure puff of the attractions the National Anthem. His Excellence of the Western United States and Canada | was attired in the court costume of his was well enough for the Railway Com- order. Her Royal Highness, who looked panies interested in encouraging people exceedingly well, wore a slate coloured to leave the east and go west, but our silk dress; with train, and a necklace of high-toned, titled Ministers deprecated diamonds. Their Excellencies were atthe course of Canada's former Minister | tended by Lady Pelly, Hon. Mrs. Langof Marine, not only because he so openly ham, Mrs. DeWinton, Major DeWinton, opposed their policy as affected by the Captain Chater, Captain Collins, Capt. day night of last week met with another badly, settled down to work, and when a interests he was engaged to write up, but Harbord, Col. McNeill, Col. Gzowski, also on account of his seeming to trade on Lieut.-General Smyth, Lord Grosvenor,

The old Doge says. and I heard a Minister quote these iden-

a | tical lines an evening or two ago when referring to the Hon. Peter's course as a railway nphleteer. He thought Mr. Mitchell that of last year, was one of considerable once a Minister of Marine and Fisheries a means af introducing himself as a hired puffing-machine for inducing emigration from the Maritime Provinces, just to enable the railway concerns who employed him to get the fares of and sell their lands lows :to those whom he was encouraging to go West. This gentleman said Mr. Mitchell had a right to sell his own name to the railway people for what it might be worth. but when he included the ex-Minister. etc. in the transaction, it was too much like the conduct of the patricians of Venice

anathema by Byron's dying Doge. These excellent Tory rulers of ours do not easily forgive disloyalty to their party. They are openly brutal in their treatment of those who squarely oppose them, but when they find, one of their friends presuming or professing to think or act independently of them, they never forgive
him though may

Mock him with courteous civility.

Metable reason to congratulate ourselves on the number of settlers who have when they find, one of their friends pre-

The Conservatives pretended to forgive Mr. Mitchell for standing between the "two bundles of hay" in the role of leader, whip and following of the Left because, in the event of his return to pamphleteer, they appear to have made up last general election, had the notorious construction of another from the boundary. The Clark claim urged upon them, they con-

The Public Accounts show that in exwho should pop up with a claim for the Columbia. dead man's shoes but Mr. Mitchell. Telegrams came to Ministers from Newcastle and Montreal, but they were worded so much alike that their common origin was as manifest as the authorship of the railway pamphlets. It was soon known that Senator Wilmot was to be Mr. Chandler's successor and then Mr. Mitchell's telegraphers were willing that he should be put in the Senate, but Sir John and Sir Leonard had a'ready deterful and Sir Leonard had a'ready dete John and Sir Leonard had a'ready determined upon Mr. Boyd as Mr. Wilmot's the new Governor and be re-married by The people of the County are learning things—the large expenditure in the face successor. Several of the papers had ana Magistrate. Of course they need not that they must look to the ADVANCE of hard times and a grinding tariff, the nounced that "Hon. Peter Mitchell was mentioned as the late Governor Chandler's successor," etc. If it did Mr. M. any good to be so "mentioned" no one ought Hon. Mr. Mitchell's Claims on the twice that of any other paper ever pubadministration-is very discouraging and as a Left Centre leader and railway indicates how hopelessly Canada is drift- pamphleteer, Mr. Mitchell's position, in other respects would render his appointthe Government allows expenditures with- ment to so important a position as the Governorship of New Brunswick impossihave succeeded in "getting his name in the papers"—if they have done nothing legislation, there is an increase of \$23,000 that now in office. Some amusement is enjoyed in ministerial circles here over the fact that Mr. M. has hit upon the brilliant idea that he could have had the Governorreceived \$1.960 "for going to England in ship if he desired it. He even tells some connection with affairs of the late Quebec of his friends that it was through his recommendation that Mr. Wilmot was apswindling the country out of nearly \$2.000 pointed. They are seriously assured that he "was suggested, but he proposed Mr. Wilmot who has since received it " ect. The next thing in order will be for Mr. Mitchell's friends to claim that he was

The Dominion Parliament.

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—The second session

not disappointed when Mr. Boyd was Wilmot. Seriously, however, though Mr. Mitchell has some staunch personal friends, the sooner he makes up his mind true criterion of substantial political influence, the better it will be for both him self and his admirers. An office may yet

those desirous of gaining entrance to the

On the Liberal side Hon. Edward Blake was introduced and received with cheers in which both sides of the House Nora caninis, because that animal is the buildings were not so excessively participated. Mr. MscDonnell, of North "everybody's friend." A Railway ring crowded as on previous years, and there "Lanark, also took his seat and was cheerfound they could make some use of Mr. | were consequently fewer faintings and less | ed by the Liberals. What the Opposition lost in numbers they amply atoned for in

trip West for the purpose of promoting and the doors were kept closed until the and Sir. John moved an adjournment, hands of their representatives in this mat-

disloyal to the Maritime Provinces and displayed that disposition to ignore Maritime interests which has been so Maritime interests which which is played out altogether. Why His Excellency the Governor-General, the person who was alleged to have vio- vinces' interests as will command the sense annoy Sir John, Sir Leonard, Sir Charles Louise had meantime entered and taken ly was ordered to attend. That he did and Parliament and the respect of the

> Sir John Macdonald said :- I am glad the hon, gentleman has called my attenview when Mr. M. was engaged to lend men of the Governor-General's Foot tion to the matter. It had escaped my between the scullers Elliot and Boyd, for know to-morroy

donnell's" impertinence to pass unpunished, the House adjourned. Railway Notes.

the fact that he was once a Canadian and Hon. Mr. Bagot. The suite, together was finally abandoned and the passengers again spurted and, showing a decidedly Minister. Byron, you know, makes with the members of the Privy Council in were forwarded to Campbellton second superior pace, led by two lengths at Red Marino Falario utter prophecy concerning his enemies, just before his execution. Stood grouped about the Throne. The Judges of the Supreme Court occupied the public mind is very unfavorable to over. Boyd took matters all his own way scats in the centre of the Chamber. The the management. Intercolonial Railway and when little over two miles were front row of seats on each side was occupied by Senators, and the two upper ment is very poorly looked after. though of course hardly so brilliant as

> THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE His Excellency read the Speech from the Throne in both languages with clearness and distirctness of utterance as fo

Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Commons I have great pleasure in meeting you again for the despatch of the business of the country. The abundant harvest with which Providence has blessed Canand a sa cause for the deepest thankfulness, and I heartily congratulate you on the evidences which surround us of a recovery from the commercial and industrial depression which has so long weighted the energies of the people. Our ada is a cause for the deepest thankful treated with prophetic deprecation and ed down the energies of the people. Our returning prosperity should, I think, direct our attention to the less fortunate circums ances of our fellow subjects in Ireland, where so much destitution pre-

during the past year came into our north-west from Great Britain and the United States, as well as from the older provinces of the Dominion. The visit of two members of the Royal Commission on agricultural distress in the mother country, and Centre party, at a time when Sir John's chances of regaining power seemed to be remote. Their forgiveness, however, was only in view of his assertion that he could not be rejected in Northumberland, and because, in the event of his return to because, in the event of his return to
Parliament in September 1878, he might
have been found useful to them. When,
however, he again offended as a railway
pamphleteer, they appear to have made up their minds to leave him in the ridiculous position which his varied interests and changing fortunes had led him to choose for himself. A Government supporter told me in October last that when the Government, on coming into office after the last general election, had the notorious contract, and tenders are about being asked for the last general election, had the notorious contract, of another hundred miles are construction of another hundred miles. Clark claim urged upon them, they consented to pay it, with the understanding that it was to be a full discharge of any obligation they might be considered as under to Mr. Mitchell; so you can readily understand what your late member's claims were after his course of last summer, to say nothing of the trouble which it is reported his friends are causing in the second of the line to Burrard Inlet, and contracts have been awarded for 127 miles of the radius where the properties of the second of the line to Burrard Inlet, and contracts have been awarded for 127 miles of the radius where Emory's Bar on the Fraser mer, to say nothing of the trouble which it is reported his friends are causing in your County by their interference with fishery, railway and some other matters.

When Governor Chandler died, the other day, and the news was received at Ottawa, it was hardly announced before who should pop up with a claim for the

Columbia.

The adoption of a rigid system of economy in the management of the Intercolonial Railway has, without impairing the efficiency of its working, effected such a di-

forts which are now being made to settle the several bands on the reserves and to

Gentlemen of the House of Commons : The estimates for the ensuing year will be laid before you. They have been prepared with all due regard to economy. You will be pleased to learn that the effect of the tariff of last session on the development of the varied industries of the country has, on the whole, been very satisfactory. The expusione insurer discovery. isfactory. The experience incurred since it came into operation in March last has suggested the expediency of some amend-ments to which your attention will be directed. Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate :

Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

Bills for the better organization of the Civil Service, for the consolidation of the Inland Revenue laws and for the amendment of the acts relating to the Dominion lands, to the Public Works, to the Indians of the Northwest and to the Mounted Police Force, will be laid before you. The acts incorporating the Banks of the Dominion will expire next year and the present would seem a favorable time for a full consideration of our banking system and of the subject of the currency as connected with that system. The subject of the laws relating to insolvency will boubtless engage your attention.—

The increasing foreign trade of Canada and the prospect that Her Majesty's Government will enter ere long into negotiations with foreign nations on the Gentlemen of the House of Commons tiations with foreign nations on the subject of their trade and commercial resubject of their trade and commercial relations, demand our closest attention and watchfulness, while the rapid development of the Dominion is continually giving rise to important matters requiring the support and action of the Imperial Government. With the concurrence of Her Majesty, I therefore recommend you to sanction the appointment of a permanent representative of Canada in London to guard her various interests. The subjects I have mentioned are of great importance. I commend them are of great importance. I commend them with full confidence in your wisdom and patriotism to your best consideration.

After the speech had been delivered the House of Commons reassembled, and a number of new members were intro- state of their Treesuries. And it must duced. Those on the Ministerial side not be forgotten that if all or any of them were Messrs, Barnard, of Yale, Royal, of were in the position of Newfoundland, out Provencher. Beauchesne, of Bonaventure, of Confederation, they would have at their Vanasse, of Yamaska, McLeod, of Cape absolute disposal their respective shares of Breton, and Bergin, of Cornwall. On the the Award. The disposal of the Fishery Ministerial side, the French Canadians Award, as we have said, is a matter of vast warmly applauded their compatriot, Hon. Mr. Royal, while shouts of laughter, and particularly to Nova Scotia; and it mingled with applause, greeted the member for Cornwall.

Government's designs. It is worthy of remark herethat in painting the Western States in colors far more glowing than the facts warranted, he was particularly

one of us. He has made his choice. There their schemes. It happened that some of are hundreds of men as good and able, their schemes. It happened that some of ince, to make Senators of when such dignitine, to the Dominion Government, but what did the facts warranted, he was particularly

one of us. He has made his choice. There their schemes. It happened that some of their schemes. It happened that some of their schemes. It happened that for once the Chamber of the Upper House. They proceeded by way of the corridors journs I would recall to the hon, gentle-the proceeded by way of the corridors by the Supreme Court and Library to the man's recollection the case of a violation the representatives of the people in the

and others of Mr. Mitchell's old Govern- their scats on the Throne. Their escort not the journals will show, and I now people of the Upper Provinces. - Guo desire to know what course the hon. gen- dian.

The English mail train which broke mishap near Bathurst and was delayed for quarter of a mile had been traversed Boyd several hours thereby. The first class car only led by a quarter of a length. Boyd engines and cars are allowed to remain

On Monday night of last week the Express train ran off the track at St. Jean lengths ahead for the remainder had no right to make the fact that he was pomp, and in every way worthy of the Port Joli, 62 miles below Point Levis. distance until nearing the Suspension The Halifax Herald says: - Wednesday

about three miles this side of Windsor seconds longer. Junction. The connecting rod of the two edge of the track, crossing two cattle min 52 sec. As it was no one was hurt, though the advantage to the finish. driver had a very narrow escape from

On Tuesday of last week's shocking ac ster, for \$500 a side, over the Tyne cident happened in the Picton division of championship course, on the 23nd inst., is the Intercolonial. An engine with several exciting a great deal of interest in England cars ran over an embankment, practically and Hawdon is the favorite; but th destroying the train. The driver was aquatic editor of Bell's Life says :jammed to the ground by the engine falling on his leg which had to be amputated abilities of the Delaval sculler, I cannot

agement which is very different from the rows the Hanlan style, as well, if not bet neatness and efficiency of two years ago. ter, than any other north countryman. Less money may be spent for maintenance. but in the item of rolling stock alone the thousands of dollars which should bave been spent in making necessary repairs. The best and oldest railway men on the Charles' management. The Toronto Globe's Montreal telegram

of 16th says :--The Intercolonial Railway seems to be in a shocking condition, and complaints are made by the passengers upon nearly every vian's passengers, says that on the way up from Halifax no fewer than four accidents happened from wheels or gear being

The Fishery Award.

A writer in the Halifax New Era of ast Saturday directs attention to the Fishery Award, the appropriation of which cannot be long delayed : definite action will probably be taken at the forthcoming session of the Dominion Parliament. The amount of the award was \$5,500,000. Of this sum about \$900,000 were paid over to Newfoundland, leaving, atter expenses are deducted, about \$4,500. tribute pretty liberally in increased taxation? We have no hesitation in saying that the Maritime Provinces should united ly and determinedly resist, by all means at their command, any such disposition of the Fishery Award. It requires no argument to show that the fairest disposttion of the award would be to invest it for the benefit of the respective Provinces of the Dominion in proportion to the value

of their fisheries. The value of the Dominion fisheries for the year ending 30th June, 1878, was \$13. 215,678.83. The proportion of that value for each of the Provinces was as follows:

Nova Scotia \$6,131,599.64. Prince Edward Island 840, 344, 22 Ontario \$13,215,678.83. The appropriation of the award in pro

portion to the value thus stated would be Nova Scotia Quebec New Brunswick 907,123.20. 785,131,29. British Columbia P. E. Island \$4,500,000,00.

interest at five per cent. paid over to the various Provinces, it would furnish an important and much-needed addition to the local revenues of some of them. The yearly amount would be as follows:— Nova Scotia \$104.391

Quebec New Brunswick British Columbia P. E. Island Ontario The addition of \$104,391, \$39,256 and \$14,307, respectively to the local reventes

of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and P. E. Island would be a matter of vast importance to these Provinces in the depleted importance to the Maritime Provinces, therefore becomes the duty of the representatives of these Provinces, whether in the Local or Dominion Parliaments, to take a united stand irrespective of party in demending (not begging as a favor but demanding as a right) such an appropriation of the \$4,500,000 at the disposal of the Dominion as will be just to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. Island. Now is the time for the press of Some routine business was transacted the Maritime Provinces to strengthen the

Upon the hon, gentleman's motion then united front in defence of Maritime Prolated the privileges of the House so gross- of justice of the Dominion Government

The Rising English Sculler.

NEWCASTLE-ON TYNE, Feb. 9. - The race recollection altogether. I will let him £200 a side, over the Tyne championship With this evidence that Mr. Mackenzie lengths ahead of Elliot. Notwithstanding does not intend to allow "Jack Mac- the unfortunate weather an end nous concourse gathered to witness the race. Rain and sleet fell throughout the race. Boyd was the favorite in betting at odds of six to four. A fair start having been made, Boyd immediately drove his boat to the front and led by about a length in the down near Barnaby River Station on Mon- first forty yards. Elliot, who started traversed he increased his lead to eight out of repair and the rolling stock departs lengths; he afterwards settled down to an easy swing of 32 strokes to the minute, and contented himself with keeping three The passengers were delayed nine hours. Bridge, when he spurted, passing under it four lengths ahead. Boyd's time was hight the I. C. R. Express ran off the track | 22.57 or 22.47 - reports differ, Elliot's 131

HANDON, Feb. 14.—The senlling match wheels of the locomotive broke short off, between Robert N. Boyd, and John Hawand striking in the ground tilted the engine | don, for £200, came off to-day at Newand ran it off the track. The train ran | castle-on-Tyne. It was won by the forfor about six hundred yards, along the mer, beating by 12 lengths. Time: 20 guards. The accident happened at one of favorite at 3 to 1. Boyd got 'the best of the most dangerous portions of the road, the start, and in the first 200 yards he near the side of the lake, on an embank had caught up the four lengths conceded ment some fifteen feet in depth. It is al- to Hawdon by the conditions of the race most miraculous that it did not topple When a half mile had been covered Boyd was leading in grand style by severa would have been undoubtedly serious. lengths, and continued to increase his

ANOTHER RACE. The race between Hawdon and Kemp "Without wishing to depreciate the order to extricate him. He soon after get away from the fact that Kempster is lied. supported by a clever and shrewd division,
There is a slovenliness about the man- and that, from personal observation, he

Provincial Appointments.

In the County of Gloucester-John Hornibrook to be a Justice of the Peace and Commissioner of the additional Civil Oliver Robicheau and Richard Young to be Justices of the Peace.

In the County of Keut-Thomas Dunlop, Jean Francois Richard, Pacifique Leger, Soisime Richard, John Harnett an l Henry P. Warman, to be Justices of the

William Skillen, Thomas Rankine, Thos. Davidson, Bela R. Lawrence, James Rev. nolds, Thomas Alexander Campbell Jardine, James Peters Hanington, William Girvan, James Manchester, Augustus Barker, James Lee. (Simonds) Henry Hilyard, Matthew Lindsay, Boyle Travers, M. D., James K. Dunn, Wm Logan, Joseph Henry Leonard, John Montgemery, John H. Parks, John Mc-Leod, (Simonds), and Robert T. Clinch, to be Justices of the Peace.

In the County of Northumberland-John McDonald, M. D., to be a Coroner. and James Brown, Thomas H. Vye, Jas. Robinson, (Nelson), Michael Say John Buckley, John Kelley, and Charles S. Ramsav, to be Justices of the Peace.

De Lossops Canal Project.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. engineers employed by De Lesseps in the task of surveying the site of the proposed canal, and of estimating the probable cost. have issued their report and are unanimously in favor of a level canal. They estimate the cost at 843,000,000 francs. De Lesseps will now publish a circular inviting American subscriptions to the value of half that amount. The work will occupy eight years,

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Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

PERSONAL :- A. E. Killam, Esq., M. P., was in town yesterday.

REV. MR. McBain's lecture in the Chatham Methodist Church last Thursday evening was highly appreciated by a large

ATTORNEYS. - Messrs. Jas. P. Mitchell and John R. Maltby of Newcastle passed very generally extended, were responded successful examination as attorneys last week at Fredericton and were admitted. Chatham, who is in the Intercolonial Rail- Messrs. Stewart, Loggie and Williams of way service, had his left hand severely in-jured on Wednesday of last week while lst, violin and 2nd, violin. The selections upling cars at Bathurst. One finger had to be amputated.

FOT THE SCHOOLS :- The Trustees of Schools of Newcastle and District No. 1, Chatham, have each received from J. B. Snowball, Esq., M. P., a Case of Drawing Instruments, as a supplementary prize in the | render the evening a pleasant and enjoycompetition to take place for the Medal presented by His Excollency the Govern-or General. ESTATE :- The late Lieutenant-Govern-

The homestead, Dorchester, and \$2,000 a year are left to the widow and the residue is to be divided equally among the deceased gentleman's sons.

LECTURE. - We are glad to announ

about 140 pupils. They appear to be have been at work. This was shewn at the entertainment of the Chatham Temper-Mr. Youmans, who seems admirably ties. adapted to his vocation, will doubtless be

concert on Monday evening next. DRIVING-TRACKS ON THE ICE :- Mr. two driving tracks on the river opposite turning somersaults from a very high Chatham. They are half a mile in length, snowbank. In the act of turning one he commencing at a post off Lamont's mill struck on his head, and in trying to right wharf and running to a point opposite Haviland's Ferry slip. They are near the ed home and went to bed as usual, but North side of the river and afford an ex- wake about five in the morning bleeding cellent opportunity for driving or speeding horses. Mr. Buckley is to keep the died in a few minutes. He was about track open until 20th March, unless the sixteen years of age and was the main sup weather should prove unusually discouraging, and the privilege of using the track both his eyes and his arms in a blasting may be enjoyed for the season for one accident during the construction of the dollar. We hope his enterprise will be

encouraged. ANCHOR LINE SAILINGS: -The S. S. ments they engage in.

A farmer named Henry Smith of Teta-Bolivia will leave Glasgow on 11th March London on 20th March—all for Halifax | thought amputation may be necessary. direct. These well known steamers offer excellent facilities for both freight and passengers for Halifax, St. John and other in the Maritime Provinces at through rates. Messrs. Henderson Bros. Glasgow, Manchester and London, T. A. S. DeWolf & Son, Halifax and Messrs, Scammell Bros. St. John are agents of the line. Mr. D. G. Smith, agent at Miramichi is prepared to issue through passage certificates from any station in the

Intercolonial Railway. CIRCUITS FOR 1880.—The Judges of the Supreme Court have arranged the following division of the Circuits for the present

The Cities	Justice.
Saint John Tuesda Kings " Madawaska Wedne Victoria Tuesda	13th July. sday, 22nd Septembe y, 28th September.
Mr. Justice	Weldon.
Carleton Tuesda Queens " Restigauche " Gleucester " Saint John "	6th July. 31st August. 7th Sept. 11th January, 188
Mr. Justice	Fisher.
Northumberland Tuesday Saint John	11th May. 28th September.
Mr. Justice	Wetmore
Kent Tuesda York Sittings " Albert " Westmorland"	y, 9th March. 29th June. 13th July. 20th July. 9th November. 16th November.
KingsTuesda	
Charlotte " Saint John " Northumberland " Carleton " York Sittings "	y, 24th February. 18th May. 10th August. 14th September. 9th November. 18th January, 188

Entertainment of the Chatham Temperance Reformers.

On Tuesday evening the Chatham Temperance Reformers gave their weekly enertainment in the Temperance Hall. The chair was occupied by the President, Duncan Davidson, Esq., and the meeting was opened with prayer by Mr. Robert Gordon. The body of the hall was completely filled, and all the available space on the platform was occupied by the juvenile pupils of Professor Youman's singing class. After music by the choir. the installation of the new President, Mr. Duncan Davidson took place, the address being delivered by Mr. A. W. Paterson to which the President briefly replied. The programme of the evening was as

Addresses by Mr. James Troy of New castle and Profe-sor Youmans. Readings by Professor Youmans and Mr. Alex. McLennan. Recitations by Master Le-Baron Shirreff and Miss Maggie Mowat. platform, instead of being massed under

a vote of thanks to Professor Youmans mand of Monck and Champlain set sail justice. The following are the facts as the room looking for his coat when he co.nmitted, gave evidence before a magis-

verybody.

Bathurst Notes.

BATHURST, Feby. 16th '80. QUADRILLE ASSEMBLY .-- A quadrille assembly under a committee of management composed of John Ferguson, jr., G. M. Duncan, M. D., John E. Baldwin and a few others of our young men, was held in the "Wilbur House" here on Monday evening last. The invitations, which were to by about fifty couples, who tripped the "light fantastic" well into the "wee sma" CIDENT.-Mr. Wm. Johnston, late of hours." The music was furnished by were good and the time perfect. The playing of Mr. Loggie, as 1st violin, was particularly admired and called forth many encomiums. Friend Wilbur's arrangements were all that could be desired, he having left nothing undone that would

able one. In the diversity of opinion as to who was the belle, your correspondent will not undertake so serious a responsi bility as to give a decided opinion in the or Chandler's estate is valued at \$200, matter. The weight of opinion seems to point to the daughter of a leading county official as having carried off that honour. New Grist Mill.-James Smith, Esq., of our town is building a large grist mill on Bass River, situated about five miles that the Rev. Dr. Macrae of St. Stephen's below town on the Caraquet road. He Church, St. John, will deliver a lecture has now parties in the woods procuring this (Thursday) evening in the new hall the frame and timbers for the dam. The of St. Andrew's Church, at 8 o'clock. mill is to be in running order in time for The subject will be: "The Railway as a this year's harvest. It will be driven tide-mark in civilization.' The well- with one of Leffel's Turbine Water known ability of the lecturer and the in- wheels, the advantages of which are that terest of the subject will, we trust, draw owing to its running under the water on an upright shaft it is not affected by run-PROFESSOR YOUMANS' SINGING CLASSES. ning ice and, also, it requires much less -Professor Youmans, who commenced his machinery. It will contain four runs of singing class on Friday last, in one of the stones and be fitted with all modern

upper rooms of the Masonic Hall, has now | improvements. It is Mr. Smith's intention, according as circumstances will per making very satisfactory progress, es mit, to erect a Carding Mill and other pecially considering the short time they machinery in connection with the Gris Mill. When completed the Mill will prove a great boon to the farmers in New ance Reformers on Tuesday evening, and Bandon, Salmon Beach and Bathurst, there the advantages of the system pursued by being no Grist Mill in any of those locali made further apparent at the forth coming his death in a rather peculiar manner here

on Friday evening last. While returning from school in company with other childport of his family, his father having loss I. C. R. Such a case should be a warning to boys to be careful respecting the amuse

and the S. S. Ethiopia on 25th March for gouche had his hand badly mangled in a Halifax; The S. S. California will leave threshing mill on Saturday last. It is

Mr. Samuel Wilmot.

It seems that Samuel Wilmot, Esq., is nthusiastic and useful in the domain of agriculture and arts, as he is in pisiculture. The West Durham News of 16th Jan.

"At this season of the year, when agricultural meetings are being held and offi-United Kingdon to any point on the cials appointed for future duties, it may be well for farmers to review the past and consider whether attention to duty has hy election to office. From the published report of the last meeting of the Agriculthat the manner in which the representative from this district discharged the oner-

It was then moved by Dr. Burnet, seconded by Mr. White, "That the unanimous thanks of the Council are justly due to the President for the able manner in ultural subjects. That the dignity and arriesy which he has manifested to every mber of the Council at all times during member of the Council at all times during the business proceedings have impressed the members with his impartiality and ability. That in bidding our President farewell we further desire to record our united wishes that he may be long spared to forward his chosen culture in the belief that his presence at the Board, as member and presiding officer, has largely contributed to the success which at present marks the progress of fish culture in Canada." Applause.

"It was further unanimously resolved."

"It was further unanimously resolved that a gold medal be presented to Samuel Wilmot, Esq., President of the Council as a souvenir from the Agricultural and Arts Association, in recognition of the services rendered by him during the past year, and in commemoration of the holding of the first grand Dominion exposition under the auspices of their Association.

An Excellent Lecture. Mr. Geo. F. Mathew of St. John conributed a very interesting chapter to the They fired the building in several places, A duet was sung by Misses E. Burns and ture delivered on Monday night in the escaped through the flames. his more immediate control, the pieces the platform of the Institute last evening port of the gun, but he did not go to the of forty (chiefly boys) signed the pledge, and diagrams which greatly simplified the some of them. William is lame and is

for the manner in which he and his pupils from Havre de Grace to found a new had added to the attractions of the even- colony. They entered the mouth of the [Special Correspondence Toronto Globe.] had added to the attractions of the even- colony. They entered the mouth of the

Bay of Fundy the same year, and in hone Luncan, Feb. 11th .- To-day public in to announce that he would commence an known as Passamaquoddy Bay. The lec- In the morning the village was unusually adult singing class, if a sufficient number | turer then launched fully into the subject | quiet, but as the day were on many peoing might remain in the hall at the close around the Bay of Fundy are very anti- in a considerable number, until at noon of the meeting. He also announced that | que, some of them having their origin at | there was a crowd and bustle on the streets. next Monday evening he would give a concert, at which 150 children would be bec were produced. The rocks of the Bay Chief Williams, County Attorney Hutchinpresent, which he hoped would please of Fundy were at one time subjected to a son, and Mr. Hugh McMahon, Q. C., who great heat which softened them, and re- came up to attend the investigation. The sulted in the production of the Nerepis, Chief brought with him the boy Johnny St. George and Hampsted granite hill. At Connor, whom he had taken down to a later period volcanoes blazed around the | London the night before for safe-keeping Bay, which period was thoroughly ex- Various rumours were flying about as to plained by means of the maps. The hills the nature of the evidence the Crown inproduced at that time form part of the tended to submit to the jury. It was a other season was depicted showing where would be the principal witness, but his the region of the Bay was a dry plain and evidence was only known to himself and where a tract of land extended towards one or two others who were as unlikely as Sable Island and Nautucket Shoals. At he was to tell the tale before the proper that time, he said, palms and cinna- time arrived. Consequently where so mon trees had flourished here and pre- little was known great curiosity was man-

> California, then grew on the hills of Green- and others interested in the case began to land and Iceland. But the climate began assemble at the Council chamber. to change and the cold increased year by year until in the region of the Maritime Hossack was on hand at the proper time, Provinces there was a perennial covering and Chief Williams arrived a few minutes animals that inhabited the then torrid region of North America. He spoke also of stable Everett, the jurors answered to the finding of the remains of forests along | their names. the Day. A piece of a sunken marsh with a fringe of forest upon it may be seen at Navy Island and Fort Neck in this harbor He then made an exposition of the rise and fall of the tides in the Bay, the condition of the bottom of the Pay and the cause of the fogs, which was exceedingly interesting and instructive In closing he spoke of the small shell fish, etc. which are nourished by the Bay and which afford food for various fish, and said that these should be protected from wanton injury, as the fishes of our shore are our natural heritage. On taking his seat Mr. Matthew was loudly applanded.

Accident to the Vice-Regal Party.

OTTAWA, Feb. 15. The following has been received from

morning at 9 a. m. : Her Royal Highness | and had been tramped in ; that was all the slightly cut and the side of the head bruised. The muscles of the neck considerably strained. Passed a good night and is away the snow.

at present progressing most favorably. J. A. BRANT, M. D.

M. BALLING, M. D. Wholesala Murder.

It is seldom that a more shocking and orutal butchery than that of the Donnelly family, of Biddulph, Ont., has been known in a civilized country claiming to be British. The tragedy was perpetrated a little more than a fortnight ago. It seems that the Donnellys were looked ipon by their neighbors as outlaws. everal members of the family had been characterised those favored with confidence wife used to term it, and some of the sons went along with him down to put out the John Purtell; I also know Tom Purtell; tural and Arts Association, we observe have encouraged the lawlessness of her a while; Tom told the girl to get us some black clothes; Ryder had a peaked cap tive from this district discharged the onerous duties devolving upon him as President
were on bail, awaiting trial on a charge of
the Association wet with the back and went to Will to of the Association, met with the hearty endorsation of his associates, as embodied endorsation endorsati to the President for the able manner in which he has presided over this Council during the past year. Resolved—That the Council hereby agree to record their expression of the deep sense they entertain of the urbane and gentlemally way in which Mr. Wilmot has presided over this Board for the year 1879. Especially on the occasion of the reception of His Excellency and the Princess Lousie at the Dominion Exhibition, and for the admirable address delivered at Ottawa on agricultural subjects. That the dignity and courtesy which he has manifested to every termination. Partially disguised and Donnelly homestead about one o'clock on man told him Jack was not in; then he a lot more of feet when under the bed. Wednesday morning 4th inst. The in- asked him again, and the old man said, James Donnelly, his wife Julia, their son old man told me to hold the light until he time; I don't remember that I ever seen Thomas, the niece Bridget Donnelly, and dressed himself; Tom was up at this them before (that is, the men he failed to a boy named John Conpors. The old time; then the old man dressed himself, recognize.) man and the lad slept in the front bed- and was looking for his coat; the man mediately in the rear, and Tom was sleep- | Carrol, the constable. ing in the kitchen bedroom. The work butchery was soon accomplished. From what the lad Connors says, Tom was the first victim. The old man was candle in his hand when he came to the soon dispatched in like manner. His door. wife was clubbed to death. The niece Connors was lying terror-stricken under the bed, where he had secreted himself ation. There could be no possible wrong to all parties that when the murderers entered the house. in continuing the examination. If Mr.

entific records of the Province in a lec- and it was with difficulty that the boy M. Johnston ; a solo by Miss M. Anderson regular Mechanics' Institute course, St. The particulars of the murder of the and choruses were given by the choir. John. The Telegraph illustrated the lec- brother John have also been correctly as- the investigation. ture with a map, which materially assisted | certained. With the blood of the four the Youmand gave several songs with much apirit, evincing the satisfactory progress they had made, since their first lesson on Fundy." We regret that our space is so pose of killing William, but John answer-Friday last. Although Professor Youmans limited that we cannot reproduce the was somewhat at a disadvantage in having Telegraph's excellent report. The followiam, and he was immediately riddled with the children ranged in a long line on the ing from the Globe, however, is interesting: lead, some thirty slugs having entered his When Mr. G. F. Mathew stepped on body. William got up on hearing the resung were much appreciated and warmly encored by the audience.

The pieces of the piec him. Mr. Mathew had a number of maps leaving, and says he is able to identify Miss C. Johnston and Mrs. A. Robinson lecture and made all the allusions to the styled "the lawyer of the family." He presided at the piano and organ, and the different "Physical features of the Bay has fine natural abilities—as the others proceedings closed with the National An- of Fundy" comprehensible at a glance. had-and, it is supposed his death was the coat was under my head, and I said, nes was murdered by one Collins. Six them.

The lecturer commenced by stating that particularly desired. Great efforts are being made to bring the guilty parties to

Bay's present pictursqueness. Then an- well known fact that Johnny Connor sent native trees grew at the North | ifested, and it was obvious that excitement

Pole. Hickory trees, cypressess and, singularly enough, the red wood trees of At one o'clock the ju At one o'clock the jurors, witnesses sea, but rose again, and the fir, was accompanied by his mother. The boy was the observed of all observers.

THE COUNSEL. County Attorney Hutchinson appeared he proceeded to hear the evidence.

is unimportant. 1 THE FINDING OF THE REMAINS. fficial sources: The covered sleigh in gether near the stove in the kitchen; ly pointed out every position required by two o'clock the day before when the ham was much bruised on the left arm. took away next day, when there were fire, and told me to warm my feet; "Doctors Grant and Balding were in the skulls, and did not see any marks of

the house, because the fire had melted

told me her father wanted me home; my therethat I knew or seen; I did not know convicted of criminal offences. The old father had served a term in the penitengo down with Mr. Donnelly and feed the not recognize anybody but James Carroll, hilling his man" as his things while they would be in Granton; I Tom Ryder, and John Purtell; know had also been imprisoned for offences | horses; went in the house and got warm; they are brothers; I knew their father against society. The mother appears to Tom and Johnny came in and sat down for before he was killed; Purtell had on boys, to some extent and, at the time of apples; the girl was Bridget; Johnny and Carroll had grey pants; I saw one of mishment could not be secured for the put on his horse; he gave me the whip to I know he seen me, for he was looking Donnellys, because they had so persecuted keep the pigs awa; Tom them went up right at me for a while; he did not and privately punished witnesses who appeared against them as to intimidate the for the horses; Tom and me then went in

A MAN CAME INTO THE HOUSE armed indifferently they proceeded to the to arrest the old man and Jack; the old To the Coroner—I was in bed next to

the wall when James Carroll come to arrest the old man Donnelly; Carroll had a of justice, especially to those now in cus-

Mr. MacMahon requested that his objection be noted. On account of James Carroll being implicated by the evidence evidence was proceeded with, as other-The investigation was then resumed.

when I saw him; he got the candle in the on Wednesday house, I guess. To the Coroner-I saw nobody light the candle.

· Here it is."

asked me where it was. To the Crown-Carroll stood at the bed- If sufficient evidence can be secured h room door when the old man got his coat; will stand his trial in the spring. The Professor Youmans said he had been or of their land named it Bay "Francois." terest was centred on the inquest concerning the went out in the kitchen and asked Tom strangest part of the whole affair is that requested by several ladies and gentlemen Subsequently they settled on what is now ing the butchery of the Donnelly family. all; I heard the old man ask Ton; Tom | the authorities discovering some clue to it. said, "Mes, he thought he was smart;" THE ACCIDENT TO THE PRINCESS :then in a few minutes. THE WHOLE CROWD JUMPED IN.

> feet one inch high from the floor, and no month. The accident to H. R. H. occurcurtains around the bed; then they carried red so near the third week of February nim (Tom) into the house again; I heard that the almanac may be set down as abthem throwing him down on the floor; I solutely, correct on this point .- St. John heard the handcuffs rattle, or whatever he Globe. 'Hit that fellow with a spade and

BREAK HIS SKULL OPEN;" then a fellow hit him, three or four whacks with the spade; I only beard Tom say "Oh"; he was outside when I heard this I did not see the man hit him; I heard him; then some of them told him (the fellow that had the light) to fetch it herethat is, to where Tom was: he brought the of ice and surve. In turn it sank beneath late with his charge, Johnny Connor, who light, and they were doing something to Tom; they were all standing around him; I seen them standing there, and

driven scrtic by the cold, remarked to this He wore a brown overcoat that showed I SEEN THOMAS KYDER AND JOHN PURTELL soil. The lecturer then referred to the signs of wear, and had his hair cut short. standing there near the bedroom door The Court having been opened by Con- where I was; then some of them asked where was the girl, and another man answered, "Look upstairs"; then they went unstairs: I heard them, and seen some of them too, but did not know any of them; on behalf of the Crown, and Mr. Hugh I heard nothing going on upstairs. Then McMahon was present in the interest of they came down, and poured coal oil on the parties lying in gaol at London on a the bed, and set it on fire, I was under charge of being concerned in the crime. the bed; I heard some one saying, "That It was understood he was there to protest | coal oil will burn off the blanket, and the against the proceedings going on in the bed will not burn at all"; then they all absence of the prisoners. The Coroner ran out when they set fire to it, and I got made a few opening remarks, after which from under the bed, put on my pants, and tried to quench the fire with my coat; I [We omit the medical testimony, which | hit the fire with my coat; I heard Tom breathing; then went out to the front room saw Tom dead on the floor; then I Alfred Brown, county constable, living went to the kitchen and I tramped upon in London, gave evidence to the following the old woman; there was a light from effect: On Thursday morning about 8.15 the fire in the room where I was sleeping. Constable Moore and I left Lucan in a and also from Tom's bedroom. (A dia sleigh to bring in the bodies from the gram of the burned premises was here ruins; there were two bodies lying to- shown the witness, and he very intelligentwhich Her Royal Highness and His Ex. another body lay in the corner between the Coroner as to where the bodies lay, cellency, attended by Col. McNeill and the kitchen door and the door leading to where the beds were located, which bed Hon. Mrs. Langham, were going to the the front room; the other body was found was on fire, and which not.) The old Drawing Room, was upset as it passed in the latter room near the front door; woman was lying between the room door out of the grounds of Government House, I collected the remains separately, and going into the house and the door going and was dragged about 400 yards, when putting them in a coffin brought them to out of the kitchen; I then ran out and it was most providentially stopped by the Mr. Connor's house; I was in charge of ran over to Pat Whelan's and rapped at Hon, Mr. Bagot and groom, who were in them there till they were given over to the door; Mrs. Whelan asked who was one of the sleighs that preceded the Vice. their friends; I was at the ruins about there; then I pushed in the door; It was -1 mean not locked : old Mrs. The Princess received a severe contu- bodies were lying in about the same po- Whelan got up; I told her Donnelly's sion on the side of the head and the lobe sition that I found them on Thursday; I house was on fire, and old man Whelan of the right ear was also cut. Mrs. Lang- saw some of the skulls then, more than we said I was dreaming; he then put on a His Excellency slightly contused on the only a few pieces; I at first saw a portion then told him to call the boys up till we forehead. Colonel McNeill was unhurt. of all the skulls; I did not closely examine would go over and quench the fire, and mediate attendance, the former remaininjury on them; ten feet from the front of get killed; I said there was a whole pile they said no, they were afraid they would ing all night at Government House. The the house I saw a pool of blood on the of men come there and chased the old man following bulletin was issued yesterday ground; it was about the size of my hand, out of the house, and that I thought the old woman and Tom were killed; old much recovered from the shock; ear blood I saw; I could not tell whether Mr. Whelan asked me did I ever get there had been much struggling around up at night; I do not know what he mean by asking me that; me and Whelan then looked and saw the light through the window, and the old man said, "Tis on fire " There was a stir in the Court room he (Whelan) then went down to Jack when Johnny Connor was called. Having | Whelan's; when he came again he went explained the nature of an oath by saying over to the fire; Mrs. Whelan gave m

his soul would be damned if he told an some boots and stockings, and then Joe untruth, the boy was sworn, and said :- Whelan and I went over ; the house was Thomas Donnelly came down to our place all in a blaze; Mr. Whelan and John on Tuesday afternoon to get our cutter to Whelan were at the burning; when I go to Granton; The old man Donnelly went over Whelan said he thought he saw came down to our house to get some some one in the kitchen; then he went things he left there, and old Mr. Donnelly to the front door and we seen a whole lot asked my father and mother to let me go of blood outside; we could not get up to down with them so as to be on hand when the front door, there was too much heat they went to Granton next day; my sister and smoke; there was no other person

To a Juror-Carroll seen me in bed!

bed and saw Bridget go up stairs : I seen the faces of the three men I knew; I seen mates of the house numbered five, viz., "Did not I tell you he was not in"; the saw them; I was not looking out all the To the Coroner-I peeped out when I

The Coroner here gave the jury to unroom; the two women slept in a room im- who came in to arrest him was James derstand that no more evidence would be taken until the accused were present to cross-examine the witnesses.

Mr. MacMahon said that in the interests proved, no unnecessary time should be Mr. MacMahon objected to this evidence lost in giving them the benefit of an ran up stairs but was pulled down, and her brains were beaten out. While those horrible acts were being committed, young accused parties could be present at a lowed to return to their respective homes.

The Crown Attorney held that the lowed to return to their respective homes.

The Crown Attorney, in reply, said it subsequent investigation for cross-examin- would be more in the interests of justice

AN ADJOURNMENT MacMahon's objections were carried out should be made to such a day as would there might be any number of stoppages. give the Crown ample time to prepare the The Coroner decided that on the advice case, and that by so doing the inquest of the Crown Attorney he would continue | would in all probability close without the Court being obliged to adjourn to another

opinion of the County Attorney, and acof Connor he should be present before the cordingly the Court was adjourned until Wednesnay, 18th Feb., at ten o'clock a.m. wise he would lose his right of cross- The inquest ou the body of Jno. Donnelly was then formally opened and adjourned till the same date. The probability is To the Crown-Carroll had a candle that both investigations will be conclude

est murders that ever came to light in Witness continued-Then he held the Newfoundland has just been unearthed. candle for the old man to find his coat; Twenty-two years ago a man named Bearmouths ago an important witness, who To the Coroner-The old man was in was present at the time the murder was

trate, and Collins is now in gaol at Burin. strangest part of the whole affair is that

offered, the terms, being \$1.00 for twelve commencing with the physical conforma- ple came in from the township and sur- then Tom told him to read the warrant; Vennor, the weather prophet, has been lessons, and that those who intended join- tion. He said the Hills and mountains rounding country, and the trains brought Carrol said there was lots of time for that; outdone this time by Zadkiel, the prophet of events. The latter's Almanac for 1880 contains, under the February heading, the and commenced hammering them with following striking allusion to the accident sticks; I seen them with a spade; Tom which befel the Princess Louise on Saturthen ran out into the front room and got dey: "The third week of this month outside; I saw him running out and "brings Mars over the ascendant (and Bridget run upstairs, and I started to run "places of the luminaries) of a great perurstairs, she shut the door, and I ran back "sonage, and over the place of the sun at again and went under the bed, behind a "the birth of a certain princess; care clothes basket; I heard them hammering "should therefore be exercised in travel. * * * or suffering may result. To the Coroner-The bed was about two | The birthday of the Princess comes next

> had on his hands; then some one said, 102 YEARS OLD. - A lady named Duffey, a resident of Jemseg, died a few days ago at the ripe age of 102 years. - Sun

Veterinary.

CHATHAM Feby. 15th 1880. Mr. Editor-Knowing the deep interest you take in anything interesting or beneficial to the people of our county I send you the following, to which I am prepared to take my affidavit if necessary.

On the 6th day of February a very fine mare belonging to me, was seized with inflammation and became so completely exhausted with the disease that four men could roll her over without any resistance on the part of the animal. Her legs wer cold and stiff the pulse scarcely discernable and proficient judges pronounced the animal in a dying state. Acting on the advice of my friends, I called in Mr. Martin Sullivan who promptly came and through whose medical treatment she was in thirty six hours so completely recovered as to be driven from Chatham to my home, Mill Cove, and is now in a thriving state. I write this Mr. Editor not merely in praise of Mr. Sullivan's skill as a horse doctor, but also because I feel it as my duty to do so for the benefit of farmers and others who may become situated as I have been.

Witness. WILLIAM LYONS.
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Patent medicine venders are now putting ap condition powders in packages as large utterly worthless. One small package of Sheridan's Condition Powders is worth a

dray load of them. DIED.

(Announcements of deaths are inserted free, but At Black Brook on the 13th Feb. Joseph H. Scott only son of Joseph and Margaret Scott aged 14 years and 3 months.

MARRIED

(Marriage notices free. Clergymen are respectfully quested to send in notices of marriages.) At Douglastown, on Feby. 2nd., at the res-dence of the bride's father, by Rev. Dr. Jardine, dary G. second daughter of Robert Felconer, Esq., and Joseph McKnight.

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qun se trouve entre de Northumberland. de Northumberland.

NOTICE.

LIST OF

Wh'sale & Tavern Licenses Granted for the County of Northumber land by the County Council and taken out at January Sittings 1880.

Sarah McCloskey, 12 Mos. BLACKVILLE-James Fowlie. Michael Lynch, NORTHESK— Andrew Matchett, DERBY— Samuel Russell. Matthew Carrol, EWCASTLE— Dennis McAvoy,

Patrick Farrel, James B. Russell, Vernon N. Graham. loseph Hays, Daniel Desmond. George Traer, John Meahan, James McCarthy. James McMurray, Michael Hickey,

John Fraser, Anthony McAdam, James Clowrie. Thomas Flanagan, Robert Bain, ALNWICK— James Robicheau, 12 Tavern James Robicheau,
Alexander Martin, " "
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The farm situated on Bartibogue River, in the Parish of Aluwick, the property of James Kerr containing 140 acres, fronting on the Bartibogue River 33 roods. There are 30 acres cleared which cut about 25 tons of hay. There is a dwelling house with a frost proof stone cellar, and 2 barns one 30x40 ft. and the other 18x20 ft. The premises are supplied with both well and spring water. For terms apply to the Subscriber. Chatham, Feb. 19 INSOLVENT ACT OF 1875 AND AMENDING

In the matter of Robert Brown, an Insolven The insolvent has made an assignment of his estate to me, and the creditors are notified to meet at the office of Messra. Hutchinson & Phinney, Barristers, in Richibucto, County of Kent, on Tuesday, the 9th day of March next, at 11 o'clock in the forenom, to receive statements of his affairs and to appoint an assignee if they see fit. Dated at Richibucto, County of Kent, this 16th day of February, A. D. 1880. JAMES McDOUGALL, Official Assignee.

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4th February, 1880. INSOLVENT ACT OF 1875 AND AMENDING ACTS.

In the matter of James Stothart, Insolven CLEARING OFF In the matter of James Stothart, Insolvent.

A Writ of Attachment has been issued in this cause and the creditors are notified to meet at the office of Messrs. Richardson and Mcherney, Barristers, in Richibucto, County of Kent, on Tuesday, the Twenty-fourth day of February, instant, at 11 o'clock in the forenom, to receive statements of his affairs and to appoint an Assignee if they see fit.

Dated at Richibucto, this, 6th day of February, A. D., 1889.

JAMES McDOUGALL.

Official Assignee.

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John Jardine and Thomas Jardine Plaintiffs John Jardine and Thomas Jardine, rimming and James Stothart, Defendant.

AWrit of Attachment has been issued in this cause dated at Richibucto, County of Kent, this 27th day of January, A. D., 1880.

JAMES McDOUGALL,

Official Assignee

ASSIMOLOGY TENDERS.

TENDERS will be received by this Department at Ottawa, up to 20th Februarynext, for changing the position and repairing the present building, and erecting a New OIL Store at the Light station, at the North-West end of Fox Is-LAND. Miramichi River, N. B.
Flans and specifications can be seen, and forms of Tender procured by intending contractors, at this Department here, and at the office of the Inspector of Lights, Newcastle.

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The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. WM. SMITH, Deputy Minister of Marine.

H. V. Williston, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. BATHURST, N. B.

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fortunate subject. Who shall analyze and describe that mysterious warning whereby we know we are breathing air whereby we know we are breathing air the perfect ignoring of herself, her childrens' outlits.

one else."

"Exactly. It is perfectly sickening, the way she carries herself. When I attempted to speak to her about it—to win her confidence, you know—she said, in that miss-ish way of hers, "If you please, aunt, I would rather not talk about it. At least not just yet."

purse; and greatly to her aunt's chargin, had made no application for the increasing of her wardrobe.

"I havn't any return money, dear," she said, laughingly to the bride-elect. "I hope I shall never need it." "If there was only something you could do to be independent." "If." Such a world of meaning in that little word. I drove myself nearly insane in the train devising occupa-

was the worst. Complaints of her pendence, forsooth !" 'You don't tell me so !"

about her loneliness, and her uncongenial surroundings, and her utter

gratitude. However, Mrs. Jamieson, you will have your reward for the kindness so thanklessly received -rising, and shaking out her skirts.

"Well, I always declared you were

master aussides. Therefore, and from Brighton, and substitute of the two women, with their cold, searching eyes, and their sharp tongues, were enjoying themselves by conceiving and uttering all manner of slanders against her. Of course, they were discussing ter unhappy love, jeering at her rejectlaffection, exulting at her disappointint, and deriding her unhappiness.

**A cach pasting Threadays and Fridays. And to Halifax, Mendays, Weduesdays and Fridays.

**John, Tuesdays Threadays and Starredays, and from Blalifax, Mendays, Weduesdays and Fridays.

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Well, never mind. That's all past," said her friend laughing, and giving the past of the part Oh, how she hated them. She had been so happy in loving, and believing herself beloved, that she had never dreamed her passion could cause her such keen mortification, such hot shame.

"Well, now, let us think. You cannot do plain sewing. Without a machine you could not make enough to keep a canary in seed. You are not strong enough for a shop-girl. Oh, dear! There must be something you can do." The burning tears of regret, loneliness, and self-contempt stood thick in her

All he could do was to dance. When All he could do was to dance.

her morning's letter in her pocket, dried her eyes, and began to read. It was a missive from an old schoolmate, now in London, full of all the happy, nonseasical chatter of girlhood. The writer was going to be married, and Tessie must come and be her bridesmaid. Did Tessie remember Hazel in "Foul Play?" Wall the loves were excelled.

"Sure enough. You were always a beautiful dancer. Tessie you might support yourself that way."
"A ballet-dancer! Never!"
"No, not that. Why confidn't you teach dancing? Have a class of little children. Why, Tessie" — warning with the project—"I could get you a class of little girls in a day."
"But, a denendent!"
"But, a denendent!" Play?" Well, the lover was exactly like Hazel. Oh, if only all girls could be cast away on desert islands with their lovers! Then, bottom-side upscribbled the little postscript:

Tessie let fall the letter. The fresh, and similed as the told of her new Tessie let fall the letter. The iresis, the nome seems weet wind was rippling all the high life.

"Poor uncle!" she said, thinking of "Poor uncle!" grass and clovertops, and rustling the tall, leafy treees. Butterflies, bronze

Though her feet were light, it was so with the heart of the and black, yellow and brown, went fluttering idly past and away; shrillvoiced insects were whirring in the grass; in the distance the glittering lake crinkled and rippled, with great white-winged vessels sailing slowly by, and bearing fortunate mortals to happier spots, away from all this misery. It was too much to hear.

his mouth, and lifted up his voice with such energy that his we contorted face was rapidly brought to the color of his shoes. He had been enjoying the scene with all the wonderful gravity and district of helphylad and the sense began to feel a quaking at her heart, as week by week the meager and dignity of babyhood, when an over-laden bee had stopped to rest on baby's smaller. She tried to find plain sewing.

white dress.

The moment that Tessie stepped over the sitting-room threshold, she had a conviction that she was interrupting a conversation of which she was the unfortunate subject. Who shall analyze

burdened with calumnies of ourselves?

To the victim, it only remains to assume unconsciousness.

Tessie laid her bundles upon the continued to approach her aunt continued to approach he

not talk about it. At least not just yet."

"To shut you up in that way! When you have brought her up, and given her all her advantages, too!"

"Just so. The other day I happened to go into her room, and the stand-drawer was open, and her journal was there. I just picked it up. I wanted to see what her state of mind was."

"Only your duty."

"Of all the stuff I ever read, that the little word. I drove myself nearly insane in the train devising occupations whereby a young woman might rise from penury to the possession of a frugal pittance. Oh, such a series of evils as befell me on this trip.' First, I started in the wrong train, and, by carefully amending my way (having seen the error of it at one p. m.). I found myself at nightfall at the point whence I started. Then my trunk went wandering at its own sweet will. I received from the isolated human being at the junction station a vow that it should be sent after me. The engine broke down half-way here, and we "Of all the stuff I ever read, that broke down half-way here, and we was the worst. Complaints of her de-

waited eight hours. I asked the newsboy for something to read, say a novel of Trollop's. He turned himself about, and started the stillness of the station-'You don't tell me so!'
'Yes; and a long string of bosh ary train.
"'Saay, Bill! Lady wants to know if

'Virtue is its own reward,' Mrs. room opened.

""Trunk come down for Miss Tessie colonial.

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She felt for her handkerchief, found ed."

"Sure enough. You were always a Tessia you might

"But, a dancing-mistress!"
"But, a dependent!"
All the hard, servile years to com

ward on the lower margin of the last grinder's monkey, dancing for coppers; page, the happy, thoughtless writer had scribbled the little postscript:

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"And so Louis Gale is married! To an heiress too. Another lover gone the satisfaction of seeing Tessie preside from you. Tessie, Tessie, I am afraid you are a sad flirt!"

Tessie let fell the letter. The feeth and smiled as she sealed and directed

It was too much to bear.

"Oh, dear! oh, dear!" sobbed wretched Tessie; "I wish I were dead!"

Just at this moment the baby opened by some of the same figures which, when she whirled in Louis Gale's

thite dress.

Filled with the most humane and chine. Oh, if only she could go out

white dress.

Filled with the most humane and affectionate sentiments towards this beautiful creature in black and gold, baby extended one pink, chubby hand to "poor" it. The time when the child shall be marvelously familiar with asps and cockatrices not being arrived, this attempt was premature, and the result disastrous.

Tessie was filled with horror at her criminal neglect of her precious charge. She bore him shrieking into the house. They were received at the door by the distracted mother.

"What is the matter? How did you hurt him? Oh, I know he's killed!"

With the baby yelling like a steam—

No one wanted a woman without a machine. Oh, i only she could go out and sell papers or vend apples. One day her landlady came into the house and sell papers or vend apples. One day her landlady came into the from where Tessies at vacantly staring out of the window. She had been to the city a day or two before, and vainly used all her strength in endeavoring to find a position as shop-girl. Women who keep body and soul together by "keeping lodgers" are generally too hard pressed themselves to have much time to waste in sympathy for others. Tessie's gentleness, poverty and grief had, however, touched the callous heart of the burthened landlady.

"Look here!" she said, handing her alip of paper. "1've got some friends in Leannington, who always send me the money for their summer and winter linen. The tradesmen allow me a small percentage on the amount, and I dare—

With the baby yelling like a steam—

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To the victim, it only remains to assume unconsciousness.

Tessie laid her bundles upon the table, spoke a few necessary words in regard to her morning's shopping, and turned to leave the room.

"Did you go to the post office! Where there no letters?"

"No: except one for myself, aunt Lottie."

Some dim idea as to what the two women sitting in judgment upon her would say to this admission, brought a faint pirk flush into the young girl's face.

"Oh!" Such a word of meaning in the monosyllable! "Well, I want von to take baby outdoors. He has been fretting to go. I expected you half an hour ago."

It might have softened the heart of a confirmed bachelor, let alone a mother, to behold how the tiny mornel of humanity kicked out its little red shoes, and fluttered its chubby hands, in a vain attempt to fly to the girl, and then to note the soft, silent pressure of her ripe lips on his cheeks. Ah me! What a pity we lose the memories of our babyhood!

Then the backbring recommenced.

"Do you suppose she receives letters from him yet?" asked the lady visitor, when the door was shut on the victim.

"How can I tell? It would be just like her."

"She was perfectly infatuated about him. It stands to reason he was only amusing himself with her, or he would and not have gone off and married some one else."

"Exactly. It is perfectly sickening, the way she carries herself. When I "Exactly. It is perfectly sickening, the way she carries herself. When I "Exactly. It is perfectly sickening, the way she carries herself. When I "Exactly. It is perfectly sickening, the way she carries herself. When I "Exactly. It is perfectly sickening, the way she carries herself. When I "Exactly. It is perfectly sickening, the way she carries herself. When I "Lange of the propose of the memoral of the word of the content of t

feet from the floor, she concluded matrimonial stock had risen, indeed. Travelers' Column.

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