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The Nose Out of Joint

comical thing is a nose out of joint There is a wee chap Who met this mishap; He looked very glun And grew almost dumb;

Then he stood in a corner to pout, Decidedly hurt and put out.

Oh! the curious phase of a nose out of joint

He tried to appear In excellent cheer-

In one eye a smile, In the other, led one to believe,

And grieve,
That clearly he tried to deceive Oh! the innocent cause of a nose out of joint

Ten pink little toes, A wee, funny nose, And eyes, bright and new

Of robin's-egg blue, All up stairs in a soft cradle-nest At rest,

With timest hands on its breast Oh! the wonderful cure of a nose out of joint A mother's fond call.

A gentle footfall; A sweet word of joy. And a shy little brother is new

Springs love for the baby asleen! George Cooper, in New York Independent

A HEROINE OF ROM NCE.

His hair was white as snow, but his round visage was ruddy still, and his black, bead-like eyes glittered as with

the fire of youth. "Captain Dulnare will you never ; row old," said his friends, which saying in terpreted, meant that he would be hale and hearty to the last, when death would take him suddenly, with no worrying prelude of lengthened help less decline, as might reasonably be ex pected, as he had already passed his allotted term of three score years and

ten.
The beautiful girl at his side was known as his daughter and prospective

Virginia Dulnare was shapely in figure, and not too tall. Her features were exquisite, her lips scarlet, her eyes large and brown, and her silky hair like

fleece of gold. Just now the young and flushed face

was hidden on the old man's knee.
"Do you really love the poor fellow whom they call Hugh Girard?" asked Captain Dulnare, in a fond, disappointed

Very dearly, papa," was the smoth-

ered reply.

With both his white withered hands he lifted the dainty, blushing face, and looked steadfastly into the big, wistful,

brown eyes.
"Virgie," he said, in those firm, stern tones that no man ever dared to dis-obey, "it is my wish and will that you marry Sextus Weldon. You think you love another, but at your age love is but a lightning flash of passion and fancy. I know best what will make you happy.

"I distrust and despise Sextus Welreturned the girl, passionately, ging to her feet. "It is your springing to her feet. money, not me, he cares for."

Therefore I have chosen your husband

A strange look wavered over the round, ruddy visage of the old gentle-

"Another romantic hallucination. my child," he said. "The young man idolizes you. Do you think your old father does not know the signs of love? And, my pretty lamb, Sextus is very rich, and I would like to have you the wife of a worthy man when I am gone.'

"I had rather be poor and contented, papa," sobbed his child. Then the old man's eyes grew stormy

with the anger she feared. "You ungrateful girl! how ungrateful you will never know till I am dead. Have I not been kind to wu? Have I ever asked you to do anything that was not for your welfare? Have you not been happiest when you pleased me happiest when you preased? What is the experience of twenty compared to that of seventy? Virginia, promise me that you will give up Hugh Girard, and pledge yourself to Sextus Weldon when he asks you?"

"I promise," answered the awed and weeping girl, and then with a tender kiss Captain Dilnare sent her away, being well pleased.

What varied and momentous events are ofttime crowded into a single hour of a

Before the sun of that day set, Vir- Girard, she would have ginia Dulnare wore on one lily-white, happy. rose-tipped finger a magnificent diamond ring—the symbol of her betrothal to

many weeks. There were passionate words on the

was icy white, but the brown eyes were

"I understand, Virginia," he said, slowly; "they have sold you for gold. You loved me, but you were weak. God help you, darling!"

And so Hugh Girard went his way, and Virginia Dulnare fell on her knees, weeping piteous tears in the twilight

A strange sound aroused her.

Trembling, shivering and heart-sick, with a strange, portentious dread heavy on her heart, she obeyed the summons. Captain Dulnare sat as she had left him, in his easy chair; but the frost-white locks that straggled over the

They were calling her to her father's

crimson velvet, framed in a bloodless Cantain Dulnare was dead

There was a mournful time - the ecessary inquest, the death watch, and the rather pompous funeral - but it passed as all things of anguish and deight must pass in this world of chances. Then came the reading of the dead man's will, and the settlement of his

financial affairs. And with these gross matters of business and lucre, there came to the pale, stricken Virginia, a terrible disclosure. Captain Dulnare's large liabilities, ecured by heavy mortgages, and his floating debts, swallowed up every

The heiress in prospective was utterly

But that was the smallest sorrow For by papers of proof left, Virginia was declared to be a child of adoption. She had been left when a baby on the rich man's doorstep, and he had reared her as his own.

And after three weeks of grievous embarrassment, Virginia was thrust out into the world with no hope except what she had fixed upon Sextus Weldon. He only came once, and his tones vere altered and supercilious.

But Virginia's sweet face flushed, and he tore the betrothal ring from her shaking hand and gave it back to one

who was not loth to receive it.

Then she went into the world to win er bréad-not an easy task for one

uxuriously reared. She thought she could do dressmaking icely; but to every store and shop to which she applied she was greeted with

the one answer:
"Work is rather slack just now, and of course, what we have to give is given to the employees who have been with

It was from the doors of one of thes palatial places that she tottered one day weak from hunger, and on the marble

steps sank down in a deathly swoon.
A lady in velvet and silk with plum of gray sweeping over her silvery hair, had just ascended from her coupe. She

saw the prostrate form, and looking into the drawn, white face, started.

"Put this child into the coupe and

drive home," she said, abruptly, to the liveried groom.

this was the maddest. when Virginia awoke from her

who bent over the couch. "You are with one who will neve forsake you, my child, even if you had known sin and shame before I found you," said the sweet-faced woman,

holding close the quivering hands.
"I have never sinned; but I have been shamed to the soul by the frowns of poverty," answered Virginia, while

the hectic grew hotter on her cheeks. "Be calm, dear, and listen to what I granite steps, I loved you. You looked, Virginia, as my husband looked when he lay in his coffin. I found your name from me years and years ago. While you have been lying here ill I have

Virginia could not mistake the expression of the fond, sweet hands face bent so close to her own.

"You are my mother," she said.
"I am your mother, my darling," answered the lady; "and henceforth, for Virginia Champney, there shall be no more toil nor trouble, if I can prevent it."

And only for the memory of Hugh irard, she would have been quite

As the daughter of one of the wealthiest and aristocratic ladies of the city Sextus Weldon. And scarcely had the she was perhaps more admired and cold, yellow circlet grown warm on her sought for than Virginia Dulnare had

finger before Hugh Girard came for the decisive answer he had expected for And so it happened that one day Sextus Weldon came to woo her.

"It was very cruel for you to refuse bearded lips of the handsome, blue-eyed man, but a single gesture of that sealed our engagement, Virgie?" he asked hand stopped their utterance.

He looked into her face. That face want you for my wife, dear. with mock sorrow and humility.

And with scorn in her eyes and dis-

suit. amusing," laughed Mrs. Champney. "When Capt. Dulnare chose a husband for you, he should have chosen more wisely. I think I shall be a better match-maker, Virgie."

"Are you so anxious to lose me?" asked the girl, with humorous naivete. Mrs. Champney smoothed her gray tresses, soberly.

'Virginia, you must marry sometime. you know. But that is no reason why you shall not still remain my daughter. I only hope that your future husband may prove as good and tender and faithful as your father was. And now put on your hat and shawl, I am going to take you to see the hero of a roman He is the son of one of the old friends of my schoolgirl days. Once upon a time we made a fcolish compact, that

our first son and daughter should be-come husband and wife.
"Oh!" gasped Virgie, thinking of Hugh Girard, and wondering, with a shudder, if she was to be the victim of

match-making all her life.
"Well, this poor fellow fell in love with a beautiful girl, who loved him, but she rejected him for a richer lover In his despair he left his native place and in California—that land of goldhe made a fortune. But with money came misery also. He came home, and it is said, to die; Virgie, you are so sweet and winning that I think you can catch this desolate heart in the response, you know. Then the old com-pact shall not have been made in vain

Virginia listened with a sinking "I can't marry this man unless t

asks me," she returned, bitterly. "He will ask you," was the decisive response, as the big, piebald roan was reined up before a fashionable boarding

Mrs. Champney led her daughter to beautiful room on the second floor.

"Listen," she said, pausing before door, that was slightly ajar. "Virgie, my lost love! Virgie-oh my Virgie!'

The color flew into the white cheeks of the astonished girl. "God bless you for this, mother!" she said, rushing into the room where Hugh

Girard lay sick almost unto death. "I am here, Hugh!" she cried. What words were said in that chan er of illness may not be told.

Virginia came out after halt an hour with a contented smile on her swee young lips

"He will live?" said her mother, kissing the blushing face.
"Yes," answered Virgie, "he will

live for me."

And somebody who witnessed the grand wedding that occurred a month later spoke of the lovely bride, Virginia, as heroine of romance

A Miner's Strange Bedfellow

Apropos of hunting and fishing, did Apropos of hunting and isshing, did you ever hear of a wildeat taking possis probably true, for such a pair as that session of a spare bed in an inhabited The man obeyed, thinking that of all the mad freaks of his honored mistress, winter in this vicinity, at the herdhouse discourse of the man obeyed and freaks of his honored mistress, winter in this vicinity, at the herdhouse discourse of the man obeyed, thinking that of all the mad freaks of his honored mistress, winter in this vicinity, at the herdhouse discourse of the mother and her little prattler are a powerful protest against bachelors and their reful protest against bachelors and of Overholt & Crouse. A Mr. Burns had been left in charge, and for several long still swoon, she found herself in nights, after he had retired, was disturbed by a scrambling noise in the chimney, followed by the sight of two "Where am I, and who are you?" glaring, fiery eyeballs in the opposite sheasked, faintly, of the stately woman bed; and when he (Burns) moved or off the coast of Guatemala. A watermade a noise the low, fierce growl of some wild animal. This kind of thing some wild animal. This kind of ching appears of the consternation the captain of the captain of the consternation the captain of the captain sion, so discomposed the ranch, and for steamer was driving along, with the some time the intruder had things his own way. With plenty of fat beef and hidden in a dark mass of cloud, its base vension in store he must have come to the conclusion that he had struck comfortable quarters. John Garrison, a miner, hearing of the circumstance, foam, over which the sea bird screamed, have to tell you. When I saw you made his way to the herdhouse, deter-first lying like one dead on those cold mined to interview the beast that had mined to interview the beast that had taken possession. When he arrived at itself formed a sort of spiral cylinder, the ranch, about 4 P. M., he was somewhat surprised to find the animal in through its whole length, from the surmarked on your clothing. It was the bed and disposed to fight for the Gar-name of a little child who was stolen celonated establishment, but at the were evidently ascending columns of sight of the gun the miner carried he flew up the chimney and into the brush. water, for afterward, when the uppe made a happy discovery. Can you guess Garrison hung around until dark, then what it is?"

and lower sections became detached, the accumulated volume of water overhead immediately began its dewent to bed, placing his gun where he could reach it, and quietly waited for scent within the body of went to bed, placing his gun where he could reach it, and quietly waited for Mr. Cat. About ten o'clock he heard a scrambling in the monstrous chimney, followed by the sound of stealthy footsteps across the floor and the sight of the flaming eyes peering out at him from the spare bed. John carefully raised his rifle, took as good aim as he could in the gloom and darkness at the shining orbs and fired. The report of all was the serventine form assumed by

> sought repose. - Salt Lake Herald. age. - Rome Sentinel.

dain on her lips the girl rejected his Is the highest and dearest gift of earth There is in this city one home that must certainly be of that kind. The other day while the guests in a fashionable up-town boarding-house were at dinner there was heard in the main hall the sound of little pattering feet. That was unusual, for there are no children in that house (more's the pity), and every boarder involuntarily paused with up-lifted face and a look that meant hush Presently a babyish face peeped shyly into the dining-room and a small voice

> "Mercy on us! Who is the child?" exclaimed the landlady, a motherly woman with the most benevolent pair of spectacles always astride of the most benevolent of noses and masking a pair from the North, among whom are many of the kindliest and most sympathetic war veterans who were prisoners in the

asked: "Where's my mamma?"

"Why! who can it be?" chorused the By iingo! here's an episode." Thus

the oracle of our boarding-house The romantic young gentleman of the party, who is understood to have been 'engaged" seven times in the last twelve months, tempted the little visitor to his chair-side with a shining nickel, and

entered into conversation with her.
"What is your name, baby?" "Darling," was the artless reply in a one of great sincerity.

" Darling what?" "Little darling," with slight emphasis and a nod that tossed the yellow curls over the big mild eyes in which was no

a trace of insecurity. 'What is your papa's name?" "Just dear papa."

"And your mamma's?" Mamma, dear."

"What does your papa do?" "Loves me an' mamma and smokes cigars, and reads and tells me stories-

"Where do you live?"
"Oh, in a big, big, pretty house. I've got a nice dolly that cries when I squeeze her, and she's got a new dress, and a parasol and blue shoes.'

"But what street do you live in?"
"It's a house." (With some sur

"Yes, I suppose so, but-" "Oh, you little rogue, here you are!" (Excuse me ladies and gentlemen, I've been in such a flutter about this run-away that I didn't stop to ring but ame round to the side door, as I heard

ny baby had been seen on your steps.) The speaker was a young woman of whom the child was a duplicate in miniature. Her flushed and happy face was like the first spring flowers, and a single look at her was enough to convince the ooker that her baby was the greatest care she had perhaps ever known-and what a loving, happy kind of care it was everybody could see. Again apolo-gizing for her unceremonious entrance, and blushing with embarrassment at the manifest interest which all present had in her little truent, she vanished. The romantic young man is understood

dismal condition .- Detroit Free Press. Chased by a Waterspout.

William H. Hallock, who not le ago was a passenger on a steamship of the Pacific Mail company, tells of an spout of tremendous power suddenly occasionally seizing upon the dead fish shining orbs and fired. The report of all was the serpentine form assumed by the rifle was followed by a short scream the section nearest the clouds, which ot agony, then the sound of struggling moved off at first almost horizontally in the opposite bunk. The intrepid and then turned upon itself in a perfect hunter struck a light and there, sure coil, so that for a moment, when the enough, was his cat, fully five feet in end of the aqueous rope—or whatever length, lying in the bed, its life blood it was—switched around squarely to slowly oozing through a bullet hole in its breast and bedabbling with its crimiton, it resembled a ball of ink. son stream the blankets on which it had the spout was in its finest condition lightning several times flew through the penumbra in zig-zag courses, mak-The announcement is now made that ing a spectacle not only terrible in the gum arabic was discovered in the mucil- manifestation of power, but sublime and beautiful.

CURRENT NOTES.

The Royal Agricultural society of England offers two prizes, one of \$125 and another of \$50, for new varieties of wheat. The competing sorts will be ent localities, and the prizes awarded after the harvest of 1880. Whether anything better will be forthcoming than the varieties already well-known remains to be determined; but the offer of the society is a liberal one, and will doubtless call out numerous competitors in

Europe as well as in this country.

The Andersonville (Ga.) graveyard, as described by a recent visitor, is an un-frequented spot, except for travelers war veterans who were prisoners in the stockade. There are 13,715 graves, of which about 1,000 are marked "Un-" There is a surrounding wall of solid brick, and the place is kept neat by a resident superintendent under government pay. Part of the stockade is still standing, but nothing remains of the prison, and the sight is covered by bushes. There is no trace of the famous brook, nor any mark of the wells dug by

Robert Dixon walked coolly out of his parents' house, at Zanesville, Ohio, ostensibly o go hunting in the woods, but really to seek his fortune. That was forty years ago, and he was then fifteen years old. His father, who was well off, spent a great deal of time and money in searching for him, but in vain, though he found traces of his wanderings in the West. Old Mr. Dixon hanged himself in 1865, bequeathing his property to his wife, in trust for his missing son, Still Robert remained away, and the other relatives began to think they would get the estate, which had grown to be worth \$100,000, on the death of Mrs. Dixon; but he has at last returned,

So far this has been a year of famines In nearly every part of the globelfood has been so scare that large portions of several populations have been destitute several populations have been destitute of the means of life. In Brazil there is a famine almost as terrible as that in Ireland. In Silesia, in Italy and on the steppes of Russia hunger ravages the people. In the latter country bands of starving men and women fight for garbage and for roots, which is all they have to depend on for sustenance This is accompanied by diseases, among them the diphtheria, the spread of which is increased by a belief of the peasants that a piece of bread inserted in the mouth of a corpse dead from the diseas and then given to the children, is a safeguard against them. In Persia parents are selling their children for food, or giving them poison rather than see them die before their eyes.

The progress and improvements made in railways have recently been set forth most graphically in a paper prepared by
Mr. Edmond Smith, of the Pennsylvania
Central Thirty warra Thirty years ago, a daily says Mr. Smith, as the maximum capacity of a double track road between Philadelphia and Pittsburg; now it has reached 11,000,000 tons, without by any means attaining the limit of its capacity. Again, the cost of moving one ton on mile, under the most tavorable circum stances, a few years ago was one cent; it is now reduced to one-half cent. These advances and reductions are attributed chiefly to the general introduction of steel rails, these being also furnished today at two-thirds the cost of iron rails thirty years ago. Mr. Smith predicts future quite as pronounced as those that have been witnessed in the past; and among these anticipated improvements. to be realized, is the illa of the main lines of railway at night by

the electric light.

The Number of Sheep. It is estimated that there are from 434,000,000 to 600,000,000 sheep in the world, or, at the lowest estimate, over 320,833 miles of sheep, if strung along, one closely following the other-ornearly enough to encircle the earth thirteen times. Of these the United States have 36,000,000; that is, nearly enough to make a solid column of sheep. eight in a row, from New York to San Francisco. Great Britain has about the same number of sheep as the United States, and her wool clip increased from 94,000,000 pounds in 1801, to 325,000, 000 pounds in 1875. France and Austria 000 pounds—not two-thirds of that of Great Britain. The great sheep-breeding countries of Buenos Ayres and the River Platte brought the total wool clip of the world last year up to 1,497,500,000

Description of the total wool clip of the world last year up to 1,497,500,000

A beautiful swill be found thaters conditions of life fare equally well. He inquisitive people are the funnelthe conversation; but they do not takora anything for their own use, but meany pounds.

In 1879 Germany produced 410,000 tons of beet sugar; France 300,000 tons; Austro-Hungary, 365,000 tons; Bussia, 225,000 tons; Belgium, Holland and Italy, 80,000 tons, making a total of 1,380,000 tons.

The Old Mill.

Here from the brow of the hill Llook Through a lattice of boughs and leaves On the old gray mill with its gambrel roof, And the moss on its rotting eaves.

I hear the clatter that jars its walls, And I see the black floats rise and fall As the wheel goes slowly round

rode there often when I was young With my grist on the horse before, And talked with Nellie, the miller's girl, As I waited my turn at the door.

And while she tossed her ringlets br

And flirted and chatted so free, The wheel might stop, or the wheel might g It was all the same to me. Tis twenty years since last I stood

On the spot where I stand to-day, And-Nellie is wed, and the miller is dead, And the mill and I are gray. But both, till we fall into ruin and wreck, To our fortune of toil are bound;

nd the wheel moves slowly round.

— Thomas Dunn English, in Harpe

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Dead business men tell no tales in th advertising columns.—Syracuse Sunda Times.

Philadelphia produces annually 7,000. 000 more yards of carpeting than a Great Britain.

Last year the South raised 600,000,00 pounds of tobacco, which exceeds the production of any other year by 12,000 000 pounds. The pin manufacturers of the Unite

States have a very strong combination and have quadrupled the price of the product during the past year. The loss to the French agricultur. interest, by hail, frost, inundation cattle diseases, and fire during the fiv years, 1873-8, foots up the uncomfortab

large sum of 1,364,216,877 francs, about \$272,843,375. At dinner she had a doctor on eithwere well served, since they had a duc between them. "Yes," she broke in her wit is of the sort that comes "Yes," she broke in

flashes — "and I am between tw quacks." Then silence fell. ". How much are these goods a yard said a gentleman in a dry goods sto the other day, as he picked up as examined a piece of ruffled silk. "Googracious!" cried the horrified cler "that isn't for sale! That's the end of

lady's train! She's just gone up to th third story in the elevator. Young Japanese children scarcely ev ery, because great care is taken to kee out of their way every possible cause irritation. It is probably in cons onence of this that the Japs are, as race, almost exasperatingly good h mored, so that a servant severe colded will often merely reply by

beaming smile. The total value of farms and buildin in Massachusetts amounts to \$182,66: 140; fruit trees and vines, \$4,674.18 making a total of \$200,974,877; a employing boys and men 27,097, gir and women 8,391—a total of 35,488 pc ons, receiving annually \$5,600,919 f

Miss Roseberry wanted to marry N Deputy, at Seymour, Ind., but father commanded her to marry Bowers, and appointed a day for wedding. On the evening before secretly became Mrs. Deputy. She w on hand for the other ceremony, ho ever, and it proceeded smoothly as as the question whether anybody of jected, when Mr. Deputy remarked the

Sin has a great many tools; but a is the handle which fits them all. Ceremonies differ in every cour but true politeness is ever the same.

ction, the dial-plate of There is a wealth of affection and kindness in every human heart, if prof

Money is the metal wheel-work

erly developed. The faults that are committed through excess of kindness, it requires so kindness to excuse. kindness to excuse. If you would have your desires alw

effectual, place them on things w are in your power to attain. If the balance of happiness be justed fairly, it will be found that conditions of life fare equally well.

landscape. It embellishes an infe It is impossible to make people un stand their ignorance, for it required knowledge to perceive it; and there

he that can perceive it hath it not.

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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Special telegram to STANDARD. Fredericton, April 6.

The House was occupied nearly all day in discussion on the following resolution

Resolved-That in the opinion of this that this House would approve of the Government taking such action as would fead

to such location of said Courts. To which Mr. Davidson moved the foler word be, and insert-"desirable that

osed, and Wedderburn, Marshall and Elder favored it. Those in favor argued that four fifths of legal business came from St. John, and the whole people will be accommodated by the change.

TITLES IN CANADA.

wi on he says he is nothing but a plainman, ble knigh's at Ottawa engage in rough be extended to the Megantic Company, in d Brown was a bit of unjustifiable rude ess, not at all complimentary to the deen. But as a mutter of fact there was rudeness about it. Mr Gladstone was Obituary.—It becomes our melancholy bis aged mother, sister and warmest sympathy in their affliction.

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SAINT ANDREWS, APRIL 7, 1880.

THE MEGANTIC BAILWAY.

Visitors to St. Annexws and travellers generally, will be pleased to know that Mr. Annex Kenney has opened the building formerly called the "Interpoliculal." on Water Street, opposite the Manckester House. The hotelmas been newly painted and papered, and a large ellerected, which allow increased are bounded faith in the line being built, not-wounded faith in the line being built, not-with the best from Provincial and United with the best from Provincial and United States markets. The popular character of Kenney's Horne, will be maintained: and the second of construction. It genild disposition of its proprieter, will render.

The has been cur aim on all occasions to be a faithful chronicler in all references to the desersed-was sum, relation as to its progress, having under the best from provincial and until the best from Provincial and United with the best from Provincial and United states and the sum of the decreased was sum, " work while in course of construction. It | ced the benediction. to advocate the building of railways in prayer. The Battery fired three volleys, ance \$18,000. Canada, cotably a railway from St. An- and the mortal remains of their late comdrews to Quebec as can be shewn by reference to articles on the project copied to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust " from such leading journals as the N York At the evening service, the church was Albien, N. Y. Advertiser, Quebec Gazette, again well filled, and the Pastor preached ridden over some of the roads.

o have the Supreme Courts of Law and for a deep water terminus, and as he is to dead he yet speaketh:" Equity located in the City of St. John, and return here in a short time, we deem it the object of his visit.

To which Mr. Davidson moved the folowing amendment, -To strike out all afowing amendment and of the Piscataquis railroad Company,
or owing amendment and of the promised ame the Government should take into consideration the propriety of adopting such action to the propriety of adopting such action to the propriety of adopting such actions and the propriety actions are actions and the propriety actions and the propriety actions are actions and the propriety actions and the propriety actions are actions on as would lead to the holding of Equity Accessitates "the line is being pushed on at temperance and sobriety. Any one account of the City of St. John and altogether the Charles in the the West, by building what is known as dualiting sin-the City of St. John, and other the South Shore Rullroad, which runs be a moderate man, and no hypocrite. It is portions of the Province."

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Come ittee.—R. Stevenson, J. Mowatt, R. B. Montreal Herald, St. John Courier, Hailfax, Mora Scotian, and others, approving of the undertaking. And it has lived to see its my change come." He concluded with a prediction, of the concluded with a prediction. he said was a consistent member of the extended over Thursday and Friday last, and We feel the more encouraged to allude church—a true friend and did his duty was quite warm and exciting. Mr. Lynott in to the progress being made with the Me- manfully-was a dutiful son, an affection- introducing made a short speech pointing out to the progress being made with the Megantic, at present, from the fact that a
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> The W. C. T. U. of Moneton, petitioned thoroughly, showing that the mineral wealth death. He was deservedly respected in From U.S. papers we learn, that the Megantic Co. have resolved to build a line Government House. The reply was brief and natural resources of the County would be developed and made more accessible, and that both the fisheries and mines (which promised both the fisheries and mines (which promised) which means that part of the line which abstinence on all occasions, he will at all were there more than one railway, the pro-

[Toronto Telegram.]

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be extended to the stegame company, of Our predictions last month have been uous in lavo of the form of a free grant of location for a deep fulfilled, and the Beaconsfield Government parishes and the three towns of Charlotte fulfilled, and the Beaconsfield Government parishes and the three towns of Charlotte names—rot very knightly or dignified water terminas, and also that the Parishes has been beaten at the British elections. cork for titled gentlemen to be at, or even interested, viz.—St. Andrews, St. Croix, It seems we can read the signs of the times for gentlemen who are not titled. Some cersons seem to think that the refusal of knighthood by Meyers. Blake, Mackenzie knighthood by Meyers. Blake, Mackenzie knighthood by Meyers. Blake Mackenzie knighthood by Meyers and St. David will assess themselves to build a link from this town to connect with the Megantic, by the most direct route—will share a like defeat on appeal to the will share a like defeat on appeal to the

Bells, and Remembrance, instrumental.

INDUCTION SERVICE AT SCOTCH RIDGE.

their inflactice to induce young men and fairs should be given to a Board whose head

Although the deep snow rendered trabuilding, amid the solemn tones of a re- and his family. We wish him and his removal of Law Courts to St. John, was carried

The funeral cortege was form d. and harness shop. Kenney's house, the Pioneer ufactured by this association, among which are his house as deserving of patronage as heretoner, and harness shop. Kenney's house, the Pioneer ufactured by this association, among which are house and house, and Sweeney Bros. dwel- Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the my21-4y. tradiction, that the STANDARD was, the first cometery, where the clergyman offered up ling. Less estimated at \$38,000. Insur-greatest of alteratives or blood cleansers, and

The Legislature. - - - -

(Special Correspondence.)

with such a handsome majority. The debate Association, Buffalo, N.Y., or London, England. by some opponents of the Railway pretty thers, with many friends

along the shore of Lake Superior, and will along the shore of Lake Superior and will along the shore of Lake Superior along the shore of the strain both screening and opponents to the bill, was that the road when built would never pay and therefore the payment of the remaining subsidy would be wasting a large amount of money and involving the Province hopelessly in debt. The Atty. Gen in his speech going thoroughly into the subject, must have set the fears of at least some of them at rest. The bill, with various amendaments and additions, to which the mover assented and the province of New Bruns-wick.

Capt, Howard Campbell of the Canadian Steamship line, arrived here on Friday along the coal. Vessels are loaded with quick opponents to the bill, was that the road when built would never pay and therefore the payment of the remaining subsidy would be wasting a large amount of money and involving the Province hopelessly in debt. The Atty. Gen in his speech going thoroughly into the subject, must have set the fears of at least some of them at rest. The bill, with various amendaments and additions, to which the mover assented the province hopelessly in debt. The Atty. Gen in his speech going thoroughly into the Subject, must have set the fears of at least some of the material and whose object was particularly to the subject with B. B. Barnhill, Esq., Manager Joggins Mines, N. S. or to HENRY DUFFELL Jr., Joggins Mines, N. S. o successful passage. Mr. Hibbard is its chain- Jardine & Co., Jo n Holden, Andre Cushing & pion there. I notice he has presented peti- Co., Daniel & Boyd, and many others. ap7rm tions in favor of the bill from the principal

later 31st Jan. each year. Most of the members are decidedly in favor of holding the ses- Pearl St., New York, sion earlier in the year than it has usually been, arguing that they would be better able to give their whole attention to Legislative Landry's Mu ical Monthly for April has matters, their business in nearly every case interesting selections, and three pieces of demanding their closer attention as spring apmusic-Sweet as a Peach, a song; Golden proached. In opposing the Bill the Atty. Gen ontended that it would be an interference with the prerogatives of the Lt Governor, and moreover that as the Govt. wanted to have the end of the fiscal year changed to 31st Dec., in On Tuesday 30th uit, according to ap- that case it would be impossible to get the acin. In the case of Canadian public men machine shops of the N. B. & C. Railway from the time he attained his majority up for, however suited to the old world world be in the case of Canadian public men machine shops of the N. B. & C. Railway pointment of Presbytery, public service was held at St. James, Rev. W. P. Begg as short a time. Some of the lawyers took part to the 25th March, when he was taken ill.

Moderator of Session presided. He preach against the Attyr Genl, respecting the legality which will be sold at the lowest terms.

J. M. HANSON machine shops of the N. B. & C. Railway pointment of Fledger, part a time. Some of the lawyers took part from the time he attained his majority up was held at St. James, Rev. W. P. Begg as short a time. Some of the lawyers took part high sounding titles may be, they are We extend to his bereaved young widow, out of place on this side of the water. We extend to his bereaved young widow, after which he put the usual questions. B. N. A. act, quoted by him, referred only to after which he put the usual questions. and gave the right hand of fellowship and the abolition of the Lt. Governor's office, introduced Mr. SUTHERLAND to the con- which the Legislature had not power to do ARRIVAL OF NEW STEEMER.—The Frongregation of St. James. In the absence of
the Bill, and though there be doubt as to
whether the House could or should set a fixed this route, the "Charles Houghton," char- ral, the Rev. W. McCullagh addressed the time, there is none as to the advisability of this route, the Charles Houghton, charhave received the courtesy in Color- here on Friday afternoon, commanded by Pastoral Visitation and Example, founding the whole house, when every member could Capt. Ryan, so favorably known as com- his remarks on St. Paul's exhortation to give his undivided attention to the business of mander of the "Belle Brown." After re- Ti:nothy, as contained in the 1st and 2nd the country. There is no doubt that much of the faulty legislation of late years would have

women to join the Church, and by contri-buting to their utmost ability to all the mittee on Agriculture, (which is mostly com-J. Ballantine Hannay, has fully succeeded On Sunday last, the remains of the late schemes of the Church. He also showed posed of farmers) kaye not yet made known their opinion to the House, awaiting the mn ouncement of the Governmental policy in

The vote on Mr. Ritchie's resolution for removal of the Courts to St. John, and Mr. Da-

The Financial Statement of past year and Estimates for 1880, were submitted on Thursday last, by the Provincial Secretary. It is pretty certain that nothing will be done this session towards abolishing the Legislative Council. Pattos. Tuesday, April 6.

By special Telegraph, April 7. Amendment to Ritchie's motion- respecting

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MARREND.

Cn the 2nd inst., Mr. George F. Polleys, it runs. Mr. Hill also ably supported the bill, in his his 30th year; leaving a sorrowing disposing of the arguments brought forward wi ow, infant, and mother, sister and bro-

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Thomas Berry, and said farm at a distance

Andrews, Esquire, an mentioned line to the gether with all the bu thereon, subject how and reservations with to be made through the railroad, contained in Andrews to the said I Andrews to the said I date the twenty seven of Our Lord, one tho fifty seven, as by the sbeing had, will more exception of that pordered bearing date the in the year of Our hundred and fifty eig and Elizabeth his wife terrifued therein as "All that piece or ; Lots and privilege, called, in the Parish of ity of Katy's Cove Easterly to low water following the shore low water, until it-me dividing line of land a sion of the said Trent

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PATRICK BRITT,

Executor.

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J. R. BRADFORD,

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EQUITY SALE.

There will be sold at the Weigh Scales, in the Market Square, St Andrews, in the County of Charlotte, in the Province of New Brunswick, at twelve o'clock noon, on FRIDAY the twenty-eighth day of May next, pursuant to the decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, unale on the twenty-seventh day of Ia nuary last past, in a certain cause-therein pending, wherein Joseph Hamblett and Eliza Hamblett are Plaintiffs, and Warren De Wolf, Maggie B. De Wolf, Emma De Wolf, William B. Hammond and Louisa Hamond his wife, Benjumin F De Wolf, Emma De Wolf, William B. Hammond and Louisa Hamond his wife. Benjumin F De Wolf, Levy b De Wolf, Charles R. De Wolf Kate B. De Wolf and Annie Muble Porter De Wolf are Defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Barister, the following mortgaged lands and premises described in the Plaintiffs' hils:

1. Lithat certain piece or parcel of Land, situate dying and being in the Parish of St. Andrews in the County, of Charlotte aforesaid, bounded and described as follows—being-the South East part or moiety of the Berrington farm, so called, commencing at a cedar post placed on the dividing line between land owned by Thomas B-rry, and the Southeastern part of said farm at a distance of seven roads in a south-easterly direction, along said line to the Northeast corner of the said Thos Berry land, thence in a South Easterly direction along said Thos. Berry's line to low water at Katy's cove (so called), thence along the bank or shore at low water in a north easterly direction, crossing the Railroad to low water mark, thence following the course of the shore at low water mark, to the south-eastern line of land owned by Richard M. Andrews, Psquire, and thence along the said last mentanced line to the place of beginning; to-each weigh at the late of the place of beginning; to-each weigh at the test. south-eastern line of land owned by Richard M.
Andrews, Esquire, and thence along the said last
mentioned line to the place of beginning; together with all the buildings and improvements
thereon, subject however to certain covenants
and ceservations with regard to a road, made and
to be made through the said piece of land to the
railroad, contained in a deed made by Richard M.
Andrews to the said Howard Trenholm, bearing
date the twenty seventh day of May in the year
of Our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and
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being had, will more fully, appear." With the
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described therein as :-"All that piece or parcel of Land or Waterlets and priviles or successive to K.

"All that pi-ee or parcel of Land or Water-Lots and privilege, situated at Katy's cove, so called, in the Parish of St. Andrews, bounded as follows: Commencing at the Northern extremity of Katy's Cove Bridge, so called, thence Easterly to low water mirk, thence Northerly following the shore of Passamaquoddy By at low water, until the met the prolongation of the diviting line of land owned and in the possession of the said Trepholm and Richard Manandrews. Hence, easterly along said line outil it drews, thence easterly along said line until itstrikes the line of the St. Andrews and Woodstock Railway, and thence Southerly to the place of beginning aforesa.d; said premises hereby conveyed, to include all the Water Lot land and privileges lying to the eastward of the Railroad line aforesaid."

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A Party in Florence.

A correspondent of the Chicago Times cribes the gay life of the Flo and goes into raptures over the balls and fetes which enliven the ancient palaces of their old and fascinating city. We quote this picture of a wealthy lady ent and of the wonderful parties she gives:

Florence contains at this very mo-menta veritable Countess Monta Christo, theoretical ideal like that of Dumas', but a veritable heroine, with brains enough to think of all sorts of nice things, and practical sense and curiosity enough to give shape and form to her thoughts. She is English, a widow, rich as Crœsus, and amiable as she is good and generous, and even the most envious cannot say evil of Mrs. Greiswood. She receives every Tuesday evening, and such weekly receptions were never seen before. The Palazza Dhoogworst in which she lives, is on ng Arno, and is one of the most beautiful palaces in Florence. To see these magnificent rooms is pleasure enough. Dancing begins at eleven o'clock, and the cotiflion or German, with which all the balls of Florence end, continues till five o'clock in the morning—supper at two o'clock. But as I do not wish to give you such an appetite as reading Sir Walter Scott's novels used to give me, I will not describe the "cena"—supper. The last ball was a fete pandre affair, the ladies in wder, patches, and trains, the gentle ee-breeches, silken hose, high heels and diamond buckles. Mesdames Pompadour and DuBarry were there but it was "the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out," for even the most illusionary could not see a Louis XV among all this crowd of messieurs in kingly attire. The supper was recherche, unique; a whole stag smothered in jellies filled the center of the table, while either end rejoiced in a veritable peacock, with his argus-eyed fans all spread, poor birds that had been wickdly murdered to grace this tete. the cotillion favors surpassed all; beautiful fans, gold chains with their hos-tess' monogram on the medallions, and divers other rich gifts. At the closing figure of the quadrille, when a table was placed in the middle of the room with hand-organ upon it, every one was in delicious suspense. What next? resounded in whispers through the room when in came the second son of the Princess Strozzi, disguised as an organ grinder in a charming velvet costume and bearing on his shoulder a dear, dis gusting little pet monkey, dressed in satins and tinsels, holding in his little hand a box containing cards upon which each lady guest's' name had been writ monkey was placed on the table, and each courtier in his turn received a card marked "Monkey," and the lucky recipient of the prize favor of the cotillion bore away in triumph this interesting specimen of our original an-The wife of Count Miraflore a son of Victor Emanuel, the prettiest woman in Florence, appeared in the most gorgeous costume of pale-blue velvet and white satin. The Marchesa Ginori, wife of the proprietor of the

Buttons with invisible eyes will be

Gray and purple are favorite com-

much used.

Watteau and Marie Antoinette styles will prevail for dresses made of foulards. Heliotrope - colored cashmere and satin of the same color make an elegant

to brighten up ecru and almond-colored Foulard and pongee dresses will be much worn in place of light checked and striped summer silks.

The favorite style of make-up for andkerchief dresses is with a plaited asque and a Tallien overskirt.

Jet fringes and passementeries and the new "blackberry" buttons are used on the richer black summer toilels. Satin finished foulards in illuminated designs are combined with other foulards in solid colors of various

Claret-colored bunting is combin with a fabric of the same color, with white outline figures on it in a variety of effective costumes.

Breakfast caps are oftener made o colored foulards and fancy handker-chiefs than of white tulle or capeline; the frills, however, are of white lace.

Almond-colored and ecru pongee makes a beautiful overdress and basque or polonaise to wear over a clarit-colored or brown corduroy velvet skirt.

Picturesque dresses are made of pale blue French buntings and cashmeres with borderings and trimmings of cretonnes, with white grounds, covered with Japanese figures.

Spanish styles are represented in importations of black dresses of fine thin all-wool toile religieuse, or wool tolle, trimmed with black open-work silk embroideries, or black Normandy or black

for garden, party, or indoor d

with borderings of gay Turkey red oil co, with palm for the collars, cuffs, pockets, and frills where frills are needed.

this season of dark, blue and other solid ward tendency of the flame soon envelcolored percales, as well as of un-bleached domestics, and decorated as last year with bandanna, Madras, and Scotch gingham handkerchiefs.

Plant screens, made of moss and ferns. ivy, and other suitable vines on a lattice of green wire attached to a long green tin window garden on rollers, are among novelties for house decorations. They are made to fit in fireplaces, or to stand in any part of the room that needs to be screened

The Punishment of Silence.

Mr. James Greenwood has published a frightful account of the silent system, which is in operation at the Holloway nodel prison in London: It is an offense for a prisoner to speak

one word, and he is never addressed ex-cept in whispers, so that he may be in prison two years without hearing the natural sound of the human voice. The effect of this is so terrible on the mind that prisoners will speak out in despera tion, at the risk of any punishment, rather than endure that horrible silence.

The prisoners never see one another, but remain in perpetual solitude. poor wretch driven to desperation by nine months' solitude and silence, recklessly broke out, in Mr. Greenwood's presence, "For God sake, governor, put me in another cell. Put me somewhere I have counted the bricks in the cell I am in till my eyes ache."

The request of the tortured wretch was refused.

There is a fine hole in each cell, and as the wardens wear shoes of india rubber soles the prisoners can never be sure of being alone.

have to ascend twelve hundred steps every alternate twenty minutes for six hours. And this is in a place so hot and close that prisoners often lose in perspiration three stone in as many months.

Every day the prisoners are taken to the chapel so arranged that they can see no one save the chaplain, and him only through an iron grating. And thus is the order of devotion observed. Warfor a single instant they, through the whole of service, depart from the rigid rule of "eyes right." They must look steadily at the preacher; must raise and lower their prayer book with the elbows squared and all at once, like so diers at drill. They may not scrape their feet without having afterward to explain the movement. They scarcely wink an eye or sigh without danger of rebuke or punishment. God help them, poo

A Generous Reward.

In one of the hotly-contested fights in Virginia, during the war, a Federal officer fell in front of the Confederate works. While lying there, wounded, and crying for water, a Confederate soldier (James Moore, of Burke county, N. C.,) declared his intention of supplying him with a drink. The bullets were flying thick on both sides, and Moore's friends endeavored to dissuade him famous Ginori porcelain factory, was dazzling in the most beautiful diamonds to be seen in Italy. Madame Grieswood from such a hazardous enterprise. De wore a superb Worth costume of blue spite remonstrances and danger, how, ever, Moore leaped the breastworks satin, embroidered with silver in arabesque design, pearl necklace, with diacanteen in hand, reached his wounded mond pendants and tiara of diamonds in enemy, and gave him drink. The Federal, under a sense of gratitude for the timely service, took out his gold watch and offered it to his benefactor, but it was refused. The officer then asked the name of the man who had braved such danger to succor him. The name was given, and Moore returned to his position behind the embankment. They saw nothing more of each other. Moore was subsequently wounded, and lost a limb in one of the engagements in Virginia, and returned to his home in has been Burke county. A few days ago he received a communication from the Federal soldier to whom he had given the "cup of cold water," announcing that he had settled on him the sum of \$10,-000, to be paid in four annual installments of \$2,500 each. Investigation has established the fact that there is no mistake or deception in the matter .-Baptist Weekly.

The Hero a Bull-Fighter is in Spain. Speaking of the fete held in Paris for the relief of the Murcia sufferers, a cor respondent of the London Truth writes: Of all the innumerable lions at the sional bull-fighters, were the most lion ized. In Spain their yearly earnings range from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year, somer presents from male enthusiasts and female admirers. If it were cus tomary for them to go in their bare feet, they would, I dare say, wear diamonds in their toes as well as on their fingers, which are covered with these sparkling gems. They have double buttons of diamonds, large as marrowfat peas, to button their shirt-collars, and rows of smaller ones fastening their embroidered linen breast-fronts. In the rosettes of their shoes are stones of the finest water Spanish ladies of rank are not ashamed to write love letters to espadas. The espada is a dandy without being a fop, If he chooses, he can pass his evenings in the company of grandees. If he is ill, the king sends daily to inquire after the state of his health, and he must be a careless dog if he is not able to retire in the prime of life from the arena on a

Paris has 602 painters in oil, 193 miniature painters, 597 pastel and fan painters, 107 sculptors, and 754 mold-Dark blue linen suits make up stylistly ers, not counting the many photograph-for garden, party, or indoor dresses, ers, decorators, colorists, etc. What To Do in Case of Fire.

The loose garments worn by women and children expose them to especial danger from fire. If the fire starts from Handkerchief dresses will be made the bottom of the dress, the natural upops the whole person, unless by self-control and presence of mind the necessary care be taken by the sufferer, or some one near, without a moment's hesitation. To obey the first impulse and open the doors and rush out, is sure destruction. The only safety is to fall down instantly on the floor, and roll over on to the fire, snatching a woolen shawl or rug, if near, to wrap round the body. One is comparatively safe by rolling over and over, for the flames will not rise to the face, and the lungs and breathing will be less likely to be injured. Those who may be in the room, or may come in, have their work plainly before Keep doors and windows closed; snatch the first woolen'thing to be found -a table cover - without thinking of the works of art on it. Pull it off! Who cares where the bric-a-brac rolls to? It woolen shawl from a chair, a curtain or a rug, anything but that one human form is valueless. Wrap the sufferer instantly into something that is woolenthe coat from your back, if nothing else offers—and thus closely wrapped roll her on the floor in the folds. Scores of lives have been saved in this way, scores lost for want of such immediate action. In case the house is on fire there should be one "captain," if possible, who can lead the less self-possessed out of the burning building. Every door, window or aperture through which air can find entrance should be closely shut, except during egress. There are always eight floor, and if one cannot walk erect through the smoke, he should, as soon as enveloped in some woolen article, drop Those condemned to the treadmill on the floor on the hands and knees and crawl out. A silk handkerchief, or piece of flannel or woolen stocking, we and put over the face, will enable one to breathe in dense smcke. -Mrs. H. W

An Odd Character at Washington.

A character who up to a few months ago was a daily visitor to the Capito says the Washington Star, was Colone is the order of devotion observed. Wardens are constantly on the watch, lest with the phantom of Colonel Tom Scott, the railroad king. He declares that Colonel Scott years ago robbed him in a railroad transaction, stole his money and reduced him to penury. He carries with him usually a tin case about two feet long and six inches in diameter, in which is a drawing of some kind. One day last summer when the House was engaged in an exciting political debate, Pinchover came to the Capitol with a woolen shirt saturated with blood, and which he declared was the shirt worn by him when he was a saulted by Tom Scott on the plains of Colorado. Pinchover also has a claim All that he has ever yet succeeded in explaining is that it is for a million dollars, and is connected with a mine o some kind, which scott robbed him of.
At times he is dangerous. Journal
Clerk Smith on one occasion filled the
tin case he carries with mucilage. When Pinchover discovered it he be came ungovernable, and would have done Smith bodily injury had he not

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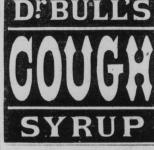
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