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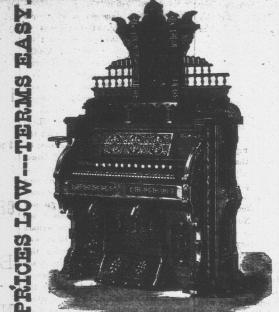
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w. J. Kenny, Stittsville, Ont. A boy's suit and overcoat for one dollar is one of the features of the New

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The Presbytery of Halifax has nominted Rev. Dr. Laing, of Dundas, Ont., for noderator of the next General Assembly. ago, Louisa Epperson shot Julius Hoper dead for persistently chaffing her about her admirers.

\* A Little Spark AY kindle a great fire, just so dyspep-sia and bad blood give rise to countless complaints with cannot be cured until the dystal is removed, and the

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eut ways. MRS. ABEL HELPS. Monsignor Bouland, ex-Canon of Rheims, and a recent convert to Protestant and refermed christianity, is expect

ed to visit Canada in January and will possibly lecture in Montreal and Ottawa. Mrs. Colin Campbell, whose elopement cently took place, returned to Ottawa on Wednesday. She begged for a reconciliation with her husband, which was refused, and she left for Boston.

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ful! What a pretty sight her face would Thus musing he strode along at a rapid FROM THE DIARY OF A LAWYER AND THE gait, feeling positive pleasure in the exercise. By and by he became conscious

darkness.

would do.

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that some one was following him. He crossed the street to determine this; the

person he suspected crossed also. He slackened his pace; a tall, slim figure

So he forged ahead. Shortly he found

touched purposely, from an impulse he could not restrain he turned.

old man most keenly and rapidly scrutinized his features.

However, he courteously responded

into the street.

is apologies and the old man passed out

"That was done on purpose," said the

"I thought so too," replied Holbrook.

The barkeeper, who had overheard this schange, said:

"That I didn't know, which was the

Holbrook went out. The old man

Holbrook leaped into a cab and told

stood in the shadow of an adjoining door.

the man to drive to the Hoffman house

The old man remained where Holbroo

and discovered his error in the drinking

some time during the following day.
Inquiring what the man looked like

he was given a description which tallied

encountered on Broadway but an hou

To say he was alarmed would be

CHAPTER XII.

Tom, "and thereby have lost a good half day."

"That's so," replied Holbrook, pro

Tom took it, and as he did so he said:

"My shadow turned up bright and early this morning with information of

men. Lives in apartments in Thirty-fourth street, I've got the number; visits

the Witherspoons frequently and other families in the same set. Is supposed to have enough money to support him as an elegant man of leisure, but not enough

for extravagances; is seen at the theatres

and the opera in the season frequently, and has a chere amie in Fifth street; has

club, when he doesn't dine on invitation. Keeps a man, who has been very useful

to my Shadow."
"But who is he? Who's his father?"

pursue the inquiry myself. But I must be off."

you please, before he enters."
"Hold on. Stop here, boy." He hand

MR. HENRY FORDYCE FOUNTAIN,

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"The devil!" said Holbrook.

ed the card to Tom, who read

"The devil!" said Tom.

wear off the ex- a cut above him and that I will have to

"Shadow hadn't got that, so I trotted him out again. I think that is probably

lucing it.

Fountain."

"Well."

TWO VISITORS WHO INCREASE THE

with that of the old man whom he had

see if he was followed.

had last seen him.

ibly drawn.

"He asked me who you were, sir."
"What did you tell him?"

By BARCLAY NORTH. [Continued.] "What passed between you?" asked Fom.
"Nothing of any moment. She treated

passed him, and he thought he was mistaken as he saw it disappear in the me outrageously."

He then gave Tom a literal statement the person was behind him again.

He was now approaching a fashionable drinking saloon, and he determined to stop there and see what his follower of what had passed, save her curious manner toward him at the end. He was abstracted, and did not hear what Tom was saying, but stealthily watched the group. He could not fail

watched the group. He could not rail to notice the extreme nervousness in Flora's manner, and that she was urging their departure. It was quite evident the rest were comfortably enjoying themselves and not disposed to leave.

He use so, with whom he went to the bar. Immediately the door opened and a tall, slim man entered. It was the person who had followed him. Holbrook observed him closely through sewcomer and he arose, stepped to her side and offered his arm. She took it,

The tall, slim man was by no mea and they walked toward the front on young—evidently 60 or 65 years of age; his hair was white, his face well seamed the Broadway side and sat down out of

view.

Holbrook followed them with his eyes.
Suddenly he slapped his hand on his knee.

"By Jove, Tom, I've an idea."

"Jot it down, my boy," said the imperturbable Tom; "sometimes they are valuable."

his hair was white, his face well seamed with wrinkles. He was clad in respectable black, and was upright in carriage. Holbrook thought he might have been the man Fountain disguised to follow him, and then dismissed the idea as an absurdity and attributed it to his heated imagination.

"It's a suspicion."

"Ah, that is valuable, especially in the enterprise we have entered upon."

"Yes, by Jove—tall—slim—dark hair—complexion—handsome profile—straight nose. By Jove!"

"Make un' in the hand the person laid on the bar, which Holbrook could regard at short range without turning, such was his position, confirmed his idea of its absurdity. It was unmistakably the hand of an aged person; there could be no "make up" in that "make up" in that.
Presently the old man dropped a piece "What the deuce are you muttering

"Did you see that man who joined the Witherspoon group while I was talking | with Flora?" "Yes, handsome fellow. Who is he?" I have a suspicion he is the mur

"The devil!" "No, the murderer."
"What makes you think so?" "I don't think; I suspect."
"Ah, a nice distinction. What makes

"You recollect that in my interview Emin Pasha expects to be on foot again with Flora she inquired particularly about the man I saw running away, asking me whether he was tall, slim and dark complexioned."

"Very well."
"Well, this fellow answers to the description." him when he came up?"
"I only heard them call him 'Harry.' "On intimate terms with the family,

"That accounts for her curious many when he joined them," said Holbrook and then watched from the window Holbrook described how Flora co ducted herself. "Thunder, the suspicion takes form.

It is something to work upon."
"We must learn who he is." "That is easy; wait for me a minute." place;" so he went on to his own hotel. Tom hastily disappeared in the direction of the elevator. Holbrook leaned back, smoked his cigar, and pondered have been left him; he was told by the on the situation. Tom joined him in a clerk that a gentleman had called upon short time, and said: "Come with me to to tell either his name or leave a card

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the elevator." They went off together, man stepped up to them. He was a medium size He was a medium sized, thin man, cheaply clad, with sharp features and small eyes.
"This is my friend Mr. Holbrook. He will point out a man to you. We want to know who he is, his name, residence, haunts, business-all that you can find

"Very well," said the man. "Follow Holbrook."
The two entered and seated themselves at a point where they could observe the Witherspoon group without being seen. They had hardly seated themselves when Flora and the man in whom they

friends again. "That is the man," said Holbrook.
"The one who has that handsome lady on his arm." "Miss Ashgrove," said the man.

"Yes, you know her, I see." "Yes, and the man too." "Oh, let us go to Mr. Bryan, then." They went out without being observed. for Flora's back was turned to them. They found Tom at the elevator and went "He knows him," said Holbrook to

Tom when they were on the pavement. "Who is he?" asked Tom. "Mr. Fountain-Harry Fountain." "What is he?" "Fashionable young man—member of Union club."

"Where does he live?" "That I don't know, I've told you all do know." "Then find out everything you can about him. I sha'n't 'want to see you until you bring me the information." "It will be a short job."

"So much the better," said Tom. 'Good-night." "Good-night, gentlemen."
"Come, Holbrook, let's go," said Tom. "Who is that man?" asked Holbrook. "What do you mean by that?"

"Exactly what I say. I employ him as a shadow. To find out things—to folow men—a spy, if you will."
"What do you do that for?" "You are not up to the new dodges of modern journalism. He is always in

"So that's modern journalism, is it?" "Oh no, only one of the recent up-growths; I invented it," "Well, come down to the hotel and ake a nightcap. "No. I'm for bed, and my room is not ar from here. I've a big day before me to-morrow. I may call upon you in the

> CHAPTER XI. NIGHT EXPERIENCE ON BROADWAY.



"Do; good-night."

"Man-hunting the messenger entered and handed a card to Holbrook. is as fascinating a sport as tiger hunting," he said to himself. "Not that I know anything of tiger hunting, but as I suppose it is. I wonder if we right track. At all events it is a

OLBROOK

walked down

was laboring.

peginning and something definite to work upon, How grateful Annie Tem-

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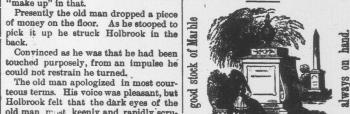
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say what was not true, but there is no question but that it made him uneasy. Z. TINGLEY He began to doubt the advisability of the campaign upon which he had enter-ed, and into which he had been irresist-HAIRDRESSER, ETC., HAS REMOVED Now that he had taken a decisive step in the direction of endeavoring to faste the responsibility of the murder upon one so near to Flora Ashgrove as the man

SHAVING PARLOR Fountain evidently was, he began to wish he hadn't gone so far as to excite Tom's suspicions in that direction. It seemed a horrible thing to do.

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our Cruet Stands at \$3.00, Pickle Stands at \$1.40, Cake Baskets at \$3.50 are great bargains. Other lines in proportion.

Miramichi NERAL

According to the Gleaner, Mr. Stumpage, and some other matters in boys, and might, but for the mercy of Blair is the incarnation of all that is which he differed from the Government, God, have easily become, for any care indesirable as a Government leader. he opposed them on the Prince Wil- that was taken of him, a little robber or He is both sweet and bitter and, as liam railway and some other bills. Mr a little vagabond, was present to his He is both sweet and bitter and, as everybody knows, that isn't a proper mixture for anybody to like. Then, he smiles on men, until he cets them. he smiles on men, until he gets them within the clutches of his influence, to be his man. Many friends of to be his man. Many friends of Bigling. when, suddenly, they find that his Messrs. Phinney and McInerney will Dickens did much to give a character smile has been only the exemplification of his method of showing his teeth. The Gleaner says he is such an inscrutable mystery and tyranni- presentative. He should be the more the over-excited nervous system of an inscritable mystery and tyrannical master with the other members of the Government, that he won't let them know when the elections are to the Government walled for having stood by the interests of his county, even at the risk of the gradient of the county when the elections are to the county when the county when the elections are to the county when the elections are to the county when the elections are to the county when the cou them know when the elections are to come off, so that they are really not that Mr. McInerney will not oppose breaking with his friends on the Government side and we, therefore, hope that Mr. McInerney will not oppose apart from any peculiar tinge which able to give anybody any satisfaction on the subject—particularly, we suppose, the Gleaner. Worse than this, the awful, in crutable and tyrannical will not, it is thought, in the next Blair, himself, when asked what the Government's intentions are in reference to the elections memoration of the great occasion when the Prince of light began his reign of Legere and Mr. Goguen are expected peace in our world,—when ence to the elections, merely smilesence to the elections, merely smiles—
or, rather, shows his teeth, as aforeother, with a view to the retirement said—and says the matter has not from the field of two of them, and it is remains to us, and will be renewed this been decided. But the most shocking probable that should Mr. McInerney phase of the matter is that all this decide to run with Mr. Leblanc, Mr. mystery is designed by Mr. Blair to Goguen will join Mr. Phinney and cheat the opposition, who, according to the Gleaner, represent the people, four men only. so that he may spring the elections suddenly upon the province and have Chatham Misrepresented. Whatever may be the bias of any

the Government sustained before the If all the Gleaner says is true, its eaders ought to wonder how it in, no good purpose can be served by earned positively, the other day, all such indirect attacks upon them as that cold a hand to deserving poor. Howabout when the elections were to of last week's Advocate upon Chatham. take place. Then, if Mr. Blair's Not only was Chatham misrepresented colleagues are not in his confidence but it was also intimated that it was recalled by any wistful looking back. as to the time when the elections will be held, it ought to follow that the many the department of a Scott Act way. It may be that we are too much way. It may be that we are too much way. It may be that we are too much way. It may be that we are too much way. It may be that we are too much way. they and their friends, as well as the Government's supporters, generally, are at as great a disadvantage as the opposition. If we thought the Gleaner would not be jealous of the Advance having the correct tip is nece to the appointment of a Scott Act inspector, unless it was taken in hand by another organization. Now all this pretence of a belief in the Council's of the Advance having the correct tip whatever to justify it, and we are too much disposed to do good vicatiously; it may be that we are too much disposed to do good vicatiously; it may be that we are too much disposed to do good vicatiously; it may be that we are too much disposed to do good vicatiously; it may be that we are too much disposed to do good vicatiously; it may be that we are too much disposed to do good vicatiously; it may be that we are too much disposed to do good vicatiously; it may be that we are too much disposed to do good vicatiously; it may be that we are too much disposed to do good vicatiously; it may be that we are too much disposed to do good vicatiously; it may be that we are too much disposed to do good vicatiously; it may be that we are too much disposed to do good vicatiously; it may be that we are too much disposed to do good vicatiously; it may be that vere chartly is pretence of a belief in the Council's of the needy may, it is true, be as well or better provided for under this systematic mode of relief, but closer contact with disposed to do good vicatiously; it may be that we are too much disposed to do good vicatiously; it may be that we are too much disposed to do good vicatiously; it may be that we are too much disposed to do good vicatiously; it may be that we are too much disposed to do good vicatiously; it may be that we are too much disposed to do good vicatiously; it may be that we are too much disposed to do good vicatiously; it may be that we are too much disposed to do good vicatiously; it may be that we are too much disposed to do good vicatiously; it may be that we are too much disposed to do good vicat in reference to Mr. Blair and the quite sure that the Advocate knows the contact with distress, the magnetism elections, we would inform it that point an inspector, provided those who its ideas concerning that gentleman's had usually taken the initiative in such inscrutable qualities and characteris- matters had come forward with a retics are all moonshine. He is sim- quest to that effect. It may be fairly ance of charity is humiliating and dis ply an able public man, the secret of assumed that the Council will, in Januwhose power lies in the fact that ary, appoint an inspector, if it is rewhose power lies in the fact that very few of those about him are of similar culibre. As to the elections similar calibre. As to the elections, that its members will be glad to have the names of as many good men for the

he, himself, don't know when they office as the friends of the Scott Act and in our Northern clime it presset will be held. A large number of can suggest, so that an efficient officer government supporters object to being sent about their business, to either retire from local politics in will hardly help the matter to assume disgust, or be put to the trouble of beforehand that it is either unaware of Some of those to whom we offer our another election before the term for its duty, or unwilling to perform it. which their constituents elected them has expired; and he don't want to bring on a general election unless

Respecting the enforcement of the Act in Chatham the Advocate says:

"Whether an inspector is appointed or not, there is need of some change choice hamois skins for making Lung

Protectors or

Mr. McLellan finally insists upon it, as the only means of holds of the municipal distinguished chiefly by large demands laws in various parishes. Take Chatham for instance. In that town the policemen refuse to have anything to the Government—as nearly as possible of the Government—as nearly as possible of the distinguished chiefly by large demands upon their liberality. Their hearts are large and they find their purses none do with summonses against violators of the distinguished chiefly by large demands upon their liberality. Their hearts are large and they find their purses none do with summonses against violators of the municipal distinguished chiefly by large demands upon their liberality. Their hearts are large and they find their purses none do with summonses against violators of the municipal distinguished chiefly by large demands upon their liberality. Their hearts are large and they find their purses none do with summonses against violators of the municipal distinguished chiefly by large demands upon their liberality. Their hearts are large and they find their purses none do with summonses against violators of the municipal distinguished chiefly by large demands upon their liberality. nent—as nearly as possible. It may be that a general elecble. It may be that a general elec-tion will take place before another their duty, so long as it does not call something towards alleviating the dis-

> sured that Mr. Blair is not so bad as it paints him, but that he is really effect that the Chatham policemen Christmas observances, forgetfulness would not execute papers in Scott Act of the past, hope and resolution for the perplexed over the question as to whether he shall do what is right, or what is expedient.
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> Whether it was well future. We recommend the story of the "queer small boy," as he called the present Police Committee was ap-Referring to the stocks of wood the subject, for we have the very best goods at Liverpool, the Timber Trades authority for stating that they Journal says although the deliveries were positively instructed that it during the month of November were was their duty to execute Scott Act very favorable yet the imports overran papers, and the police magistrate also caution if they wish to save themselves tion, but they were going there to be ation so far as the Chatham police credit side of the jury account. stored on Liverpool merchants' account. committee is concerned and we hope It follows, then, that whatever the the Advocate will have the fairness to amount may be, whether large or small, it should form as much a portion it has made upon it.

Christmas 1889.

owners and shippers of these goods that at a small table in a blacking warehouse standard time. The Supreme Court, owners and shippers of these goods that we specially urge our remarks." The London. His occupation was covering London. His occupation was covering London. We are offering special prices in all lines

we specially urge our remarks. The Journal hopes that the operations in the woods during the coming logging the woods during the coming logging to foil paper, and then with a piece of oil paper, and then with a piece of the woods during the coming logging the woods during the woods during the coming logging the woods during the woods during the coming logging the woods during the woo season will be moderate as regards birch timber, as the stock of timber and planks together is not less than clipped closely and neatly all around of or courts of law and for the performance of legal duties. But the verdict was not illegal because it was rendered on a Sunday. Where a case is heard 296,000 cubic feet, or nearly two and a Other small boys sat at other small half times as great as that of last year, tables in the same dingy apartment, has been charged and has retired to and covered and tied similar pots. make up a verdict before midnight on closes. The stock of New Brunswick But our queer small boy had passed his early childhood amid happier seenes, and his soul sank within him at this verdict on Sunday is proper, said His and Nova Scotia deals at Liverpool, Birkenhead and Garston, for the month ending December 1st, is placed at 20,forced and uncongenial companionship Lordship. 136 standards, and the consumption The time was when he had aspirations to become a learned and distinguished man, but now he felt these hopes completely crushed. Nevertheless, he did practice Christian charity may enlist, and There is great activity in political circles in Kent County, and candidates are as thick "as leaves in Vallombrosa."

Amongst the men who are said to be in the field are Messrs. J. D. Phinney

There is great activity in political not neg'ect the work which he had to do, but soon became expert in covering his blacking pots, and trimming them up neatly. Subsequently our queer small boy got out of the blacking ware small boy got out of the blacking ware and efter going through various. and Hon. O. J. Leblanc, the present house, and after going through various the head of the church of England, has members for the county, while Messrs. experiences at school and in an at-John S. Goguen of St. Marys, Geo. V. torney's office, became a newspaper the Roman Catholic church, who is a

Government—is to run as an indepen- Dickens. Those early experiences were dent. He disapproved of the treat- never lost upon Dickens. The time ment his county received in connection when no advice, no counsel, no en-Baby one Solid Rash CHATHAM.N. B. - DECEMBER 25, 1889 with the proposed railway from Buc- couragement, no consolation, no sup- Chatham Carriage and Sleigh Works and touche to Kingston, and because of port from any one, brightened the that, together with the treatment the dreary day, when he toiled despairingly, North Shore received in regard to a shabby boy, with common men and

form an independent ticket, and the "fathers?" is a question some people election in Kent be contested by the are foud of asking. Poverty was as well cared for in the past as now : in dustry had a more social and kindly organization: parishes and fectories were not so multitudinous : the unit was not so lost in the crowd : men and newspaper in regard to certain commasters were not so widely severed. munities and those in authority thereand charity was not thrown with so ever this may be, it is certain that the past has now taken wing and cannot be We have a new state of things to deal Council was prepared, last July, to aption of their own be dispensed with more especially upon the attention in Christmas greeting this morning are Respecting the enforcement of the well endowed with the goods of this

world, and we feel that to them the Christmas season has its peculiar obligations in this respect. It may be the Scott Act, and there is no way of feel the claim upon them. They give their duty, so long as it does not call them to leave the police district. And why cannot they be forced to perform a duly belonging to their position? For the simple reason that the Police Committee of Chatham is composed of two persons, and one alone cannot discharge a policemen because he refuses to perform his duty, and among the list of constables appointed for that parish there is not one who is willing to their position? For the simple reason that the Police Committee of Chatham is composed of two persons, and one alone cannot discharge a policemen because he refuses to perform his duty, and among the list of constables appointed for that parish there is not one who is willing to take and serve papers in reference to violators of the Scott Act."

Last year there was a runnor to the leave the police district. And why cannot they be forced to perform the something towards alleviating the distress of the leas fortunate, turn with greater zest to the enjoyments of the season, the reunion of the home circle, and the recollection of the Christmas seenes of the past. A third class, under whose eyes our words may fall, may, prehance, be those who are weighed down by distress and misfortune. Rejoicing to these may be impossible, but even they may find consolation in something towards alleviating the dis-Last year there was a rumor to the even they may find consolation in

himself, to their attention, and as that "A Merry Christmas." News and Notes.

GOOD JURY. The verdict of a jury in Toronto, dethem. "We think it our duty," con- knew that such instructions were given. livered the other day, deserves honortinues the Journal, "to those amongst We know that the policemen have exe- able mention. A man was tried for a our subscribers abroad who are engaged cuted such papers, and if they have re- terrible crime against a child, and the in the lumbering business to advise fused to do so in any case, the police evidence was clear enough. The peucommittee is unacquainted with the alty in the discretion of the Judge is from trouble in the future." There is fact. No complaint of their refusal has imprisonment anywhere from four little doubt that a portion of the spruce been made, but if made it would be years to life. The jury found this deals, which went overside on arrival, promptly entertained and acted upon verdict: "Guilty, with a recommen and were forwarded to Manchester, where not going into legitimate consumptions fusing to do his duty. This is the situ be imposed." Put this down on the

LEGAL TIME. The Supreme Court of Georgia has made an interesting decision regarding legal time. A verdict in the Supreme the Supreme Court on the ground that it was illegal in that it was delivered on More than three quarters of a century Saturday midnight after sun time, and it is upon the lumbermen, millon a Sunday. Where a case is heard and argument concluded and the jury

TRUE CHARITY. There are some causes in which all who John S. Goguen of St. Marys, Geo. V. McInerney of Richibucto, Peter H. Legere of Dundas and August Legere of St. Louis, each, have their adherents. It is reported that Mr. Phinney—who, it will be remembered, seconded the Address at the opening of the Legislative session of 1888—and was, therefore, a pronounced supporter of the solidars and only of the House of Commons, as our queer small boy. The name of this is a cour queer small boy. The name of this is a cour queer small boy. The name of this is a cour queer small boy. The name of this is a cour queer small boy. The name of this is a cour queer small boy. The name of this is a cour queer small boy. The name of this is a cour queer small boy. The name of this is a cour queer small boy. The name of this is a cour queer small boy. The name of this is a cour queer small boy. The name of this is a cour queer small boy. The name of this is a cour queer small boy. The name of the coliders secure the suppost of the society, her desire to be patron of the society and contributed ten quines to its founds, and addressed by Rev. B. Waugh, as our queer small boy. The name of this is a cour queer small boy. The name of this is a cour queer small boy. The name of the coliders secure the such as the contributed ten quines to its founds, and addressed by Rev. B. Waugh, as our queer small boy. The name of the coliders secure the such as the contributed ten quines to its founds, and addressed by Rev. B. Waugh, as our queer small boy. The name of the coliders secure the coliders secure the collection of the society of the sakes which now fell to his lot he also did well, and "there was never such as the patron of the conditions of the collection of the sakes which NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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at prices never before touched on the Miramichi. Cash purchasers looking for bargains, cannot but hall with delight and wonder how such an array of new and beautiful good can be offered at such sweeping reductions. Our dress goods department is complete in the leading novelties from London and Paris.

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MUSICAL: - The attention of our Smyth's card.

from town for a few days, will re-open his Dental rooms, Benson Block, on Thursday or Friday of next week.

creditable newspaper in every respect, being clearly printed on good paper and dited with care and ability. the R. C. P. Mills in this city, leaves to-

morrow for Bathurst, N. B. via the C. P. in the Province, renearing old associa-

sead of a large animal, shot by an Indian It is neither that of a moose nor cariboo, although resembling them, and the Indian

DEATE OF MISS SPROUL:—The many friends of Conductor J. H. Sproul, both in this city and Sussex, will join The Sus in extending to him and family their sympathy in the death of his daughter. Sun 23rd.

Miss Sproul was the sister of Dr. G. J. sex, and his many friends here will which make the Christmas family reunion at home a sad one.

PROVINGIAL APPOINTMENTS are ga-Kent.-Thomas J. Bourke, M. D., a Coroner, Joseph Allair, Francois M. Richard, and Charles D. Robicheau, Justices of the Peace.

Gloucester.-Joseph A. Poirier, Justic of the Peace. tice of the Peace.

Piso's cure for Consumption and Piso's remedy for Catarrh are sold by J. D. B. F. MacKenzie, Druggist, Chatham.

A MAGNIFICENT GIFT:-Messre. A nav. & Son of Montreal, have prethe trustees of the Presbyterian Church here with a beautiful stained rings window for their new Church. This ow, which has lately been put in the ship and reflects credit upon the donors tiful appearance as well as the tangible evidence of their generosity. such magnificient gifts made by this as well as the excellent quality of their goods. Their travelling agent, Mr. C.IC. Watt so well and favorably known here, is also deserving of credit. We understand this gift was made largely through dation.—Campbellton Pio

DRATH OF MR. THOMAS H. MCMILLAN -The news that Mr. Thomas H. McMillan, had died at Colorado Springs, last Friday evening, was heard with regret by a large circle of friends and acquaintances both in St. John and on the North Shore. Mr. McMillan went to the Colorado Springs in the fall of 1888, heing then in ill health. For some months he improved steadily and hopes last spring he had a relapse, from which be never rallied, but continued sinking until Friday. His brother. Mr. J. Fred Mr. McMillan was the oldest son of the

#### Blissfield Notes.

reaching Doaktown in detachments. They report having found a most favorable route, although they had a good many difficulties to contend with near the morthwest end of Northumberland in the fires of the earth, through every crevice and fissure of the rocks, spread and fissure of the rocks, sprea

he has not seen for twenty eight years. than to form an estimate as to how bill had been opposed tooth and nail in surances of Gladstone that a triumphant the slight incline, drew the aunt with it, pushing lumber operators, makes Doaktown a distributing centre for a large quantity of his supplies this winter. The same may be said of Mr. Finlay Mc-Mr. Sam'l Russell, one of our leading be the true one—then the supply will

storekeepers, is constantly increasing his c

business and other established connec-

the late municipal election.

The Royal Templars have been preparwith every prospect of its being a great

They have quite recently completed the job of hauling up out of the water four tugs which are now all blocked up ready for repairs. The appliances for hauling vessels out of the water are the most complete and convenient in the Province, ns are a beautiful set, having thirtyby Mr. H. A. Muirhead is to be fitted

> teason's work.
>
> They are also building a set of comof the English style. The boiler is to be of steel and is to carry 125 lbs. working pressure. They are also building a nown all over the country.

#### The oil fields of North America.

Ms. Epiros:-In my letter of last week, I treated of surface indications and the nature of the oil-bearing rock as found in the different strata so far own below the surface. In this article I have undertaken a much more diffiof the most reasonable theories in re-

There has been a prevailing opinion among many in the past that petroleum was connected with the coal-fields of the Continent and that the former was but a distillate of the latter. The prevalence of that idea among people where no coal was found, has I think deterred them from making attempts to find it; but now, as knowledge on the subject has increased and the fact that both oil and gas have been discovered where there is little or no coal, it has led to the attempt to find oil which is being crowned with success in what was formerly considered the most unlikely

Now, as to the origin of this great

gasses independent of any foreign Brunswick, embracing two-fifths of the would not discredit the national moveboth grades and curves.

the latter theory I am inclined to give would be unworthy of the old principles ment ten iolu inque intensely in the latter theory I am inclined to give would be unworthy of the old principles ment ten iolu inque intensely in the latter theory I am inclined to give would be unworthy of the old principles ment ten iolu inque intensely in the latter theory I am inclined to give would be unworthy of the old principles ment ten iolu inque intensely in the latter theory I am inclined to give would be unworthy of the old principles ment ten iolu inque intensely in the latter theory I am inclined to give would be unworthy of the old principles ment ten iolu inque intensely in the latter theory I am inclined to give would be unworthy of the old principles ment ten iolu inque intensely in the latter theory I am inclined to give would be unworthy of the old principles ment ten iolu inque intensely in the latter theory I am inclined to give would be unworthy of the old principles ment ten iolu inque intensely in the latter theory I am inclined to give would be unworthy of the old principles ment ten iolu inque intensely in the latter theory I am inclined to give would be unworthy of the old principles ment ten iolu inque intensely in the latter theory I am inclined to give would be unworthy of the old principles. proprietor, Mr. John L. Murray, has gone to Nova Scotia to visit his parents, whom other theories be correct, any further less thanks no practito Nova Scotia to visit his parents, whom other theories be correct, any further less thanks no practito Nova Scotia to visit his parents, whom other theories be correct, any further less thanks no practito Nova Scotia to visit his parents, whom other theories be correct, any further less thanks no practito Nova Scotia to visit his parents, whom long the supply is likely to last.

If the first theory be correct, that the the Legislative Council by the narrow mate freedom. Parnell would not say which is 200 feet high and almost perpenpil comes from animal remains, then the supply must be of limited duration.

The limit the limit theory be correct, that the majority of one vote. The New Brunstein the supply must be of limited duration.

The limit the limit theory be correct, that the majority of one vote. The New Brunstein that it would be impossible to govern Ireland by mere coercion, but Balfour's mind a yard in Sault au Matelot street in lower considerable distances for large motors. If, on the other hand, the second theory be the true one then the supply must be placed in the same position as the would never succeed. Balfour made storekeepers, is constantly increasing his last as long as the internal forces supply

The manner of securing leases is few years ago, before the Northern and Western Railway was built.

Messrs. Robert Swim & Son are also doing a large trade. They are the large-est dealers of the parish, and their lumber business and other established connections.

Minister Ferguson with the following after the follow-ing after the follow-longing to the Protestant minority of longing to the Protestant minority of and his props away as chaff swept before any certain locality sometimes get permission to do so without paying any—and lambound to say there was not a man, high or low, in the Canadian with the Times it doubtless would gratify but, more frement which would sweep Balfour and his props away as chaff swept before any certain locality sometimes get permission to do so without paying any—and lambound to say there was not a man, high or low, in the Canadian with the Times it doubtless would gratify curied by making known the truth policity. If you ask, have I any knowledge that I had any complication of the Protestant minority of any certain locality sometimes get permission to do so without paying any—and lambound to say there was not a man, high or low, in the Canadian with the Times it doubtless would gratify curied by making known the truth policity. If you ask, have I any knowledge that I had any complication of the land office frauds? Mr. Bell—"That depends on what you understed by a turbine wheel twelve mothers of 280 horse power, operated by a turbine wheel twelve mothers of 280 horse power, operated by a turbine wheel twelve mothers of 280 horse power, operated by a turbine wheel twelve mothers of 280 horse power, operated by a turbine wheel twelve mothers of 280 horse power, operated by a turbine wheel twelve mothers of 280 horse power, operated by a turbine wheel twelve mothers of 280 horse power, operated by a turbine of 280 horse power, operated by a turbine wheel twelve mothers of 280 horse power, operated by a turbine wheel twelve mothers of 280 horse power. quently, a small bonus is paid, say 50 sympathize with the Roman Catholics about that matter. The country wanted that you stole the money, I say no, but Mr. Pope, but there are as many as

#### WILLIAM NORLE.

Mr. EDITOR:-In this, my fourth what appeared to me to be the only letter, I shall try and give an idea of solution of the difficulty at hand, I went ploy the regular staff for a year, while boiler-house with which is connected a amendment was accepted by the Parliaadditional skilled men are being employed, whose services will be required for
bull-wheel is simply a drum around
Mr. Colby the several mouths, so that work may be got which the cable is coiled, one end of copious extracts from his speech on that out on time. A lathe capable of turning which runs up to the top of the derrick occasion, adding that if there be any rock placed in the Works, while improved over the crown-pully and down the more liable than another to imperil the tools of different kinds are being constantly added to the plant. The Advocate of and some states and this was repeated to the plant. The Advocate of last week noticing some of the werk going on said:

The Miramichi Foundry, Chatham,

The Miramich owned by Mr. W. Maishead has on hand this augur-stem at the lower end is alarge amount of work for the winter attached the drill point or hit. This a large amount of work for the winter attached the drill point or bit. This months. This concern has established bit is made of the best bessemer steel months. This concern are established to it is made of the best bessemer steel two and one half feet long, shaped at the point like a very dull chisel and They have quite recently completed the They have quite recently completed the of aufficient width to drill a hole of 8 on the New Brunswick school bill, and

say to accept complete and convenient in the Province, policies and at the machine shop. The steam tag "Victor," owned by Mr. Geo. K. McLeoo, of St. Jehn, is having a surface.

John Gallant, The steam power from boiler and engine being now applied sets the walking beam going with an upward and downward motion, lifts and the circulating pumps fitted into her. The each motion and you have the drilling Loggie & Co. has the prettiest show winsteamar "St. Lawrence," owned by Mr. process in an nutshell. Careful attenddow in town. It is certainly artistic and the wealth per head to a general repair, such as new furnaces, new turning the cable round from right to new tube sheets and new tubes in her left for five or six turns, then reversing Saturday evening. A graceful pyramid, boiler, two new cylinders, new steel the order of motion from left to right. which revolves automatically, and concrank shaft and propeller shaft, and all This is effected by a cross-barred lever, This is effected by a cross-barred lever, new brasses and a new propeller is to be cast for her; and when the work is completed she will be a first class tug-boat. The tug-boat "Mary Ann," owned by the Chigaecto Transport Railway Contractors, is to be fitted up with new compound engines with surface condensers and all the sledge. After drilling every five additional feet, the whole drilling of the window and hordered with a window and window and window and hordered with a window and hordered with a window and hordered with a window and additional feet, the whole drilling of the window and bordered with roses

Railway. The steamer "Mascott," owned filled up with water and applying the things, silks, plushes, etc. On the right by Mr. H. A. Muirhead is to be fitted with a new propeller and other repairs necessary to put her in good order for a with a selfore. In drilling it is often effect. This bears in white letters, of the Crown's claim to exclusive right in They are also building a set of compound engines for a firm in Vancouver,

B. C. They are of a very heavy class and stopping the works. This case is made

"Grateful for past generous public support, we will endeavor still to merit the same." The ceiling is composed of handfound necessary to put down casing "Grateful for past generous public supof the hole, put down far enough to keep out the water and the work is pro-different to the water and the work is pro-of the store is filled with a great variety small pair of compound engines and boiler for Mr. J. C. Miller, and though small they of less diameter. It frequently happens the manager is bound to sell as cheap as will have the same number of pieces of machinery that a five hundred horse pow-some crevice of the rock or in a mudr engine would have. Mr. George Dick vein or quicksand. To extricate the is the superintendent in charge of this tools is often a tedious, expensive and difficult task, but with increasing skill and improved apparatus for fishing When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria, them up, the dread of the undesireable When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, job is fast wearing away. The cost of When she had Children, she gave them Caste putting down a well with the boiler and

engine and all the necessary buildings and furnishings amounts all the way from 2000 to 2500 dollars. After the well is down to its proper depth and proves a success, the boiler and engine come again into use in pumping up the large meeting this afternoon. He declarsteam power is utilized again. In my might be developed to an extent to take next letter I shall refer to that wonderful net-work of the pipe line systemrefineries all over the country.

#### WILLIAM NOBLE. Pennsylvania, Dec. 12th, 1889. The N. B. School Question.

HON. MR. COLBY MAKES SOME INTERESTING

substance have been and are still population, had been deprived of a ment, the latter theory I am inclined to give | would be unworthy of the old principles | ment ten fold more intensely for the ex- lives. The annt was pulling a sleigh in to Mr. Gibson.

both house and country, and only passed | Liberal party would soon give it legiti- and she fell, both going over the precipice Protestant minority in the Province of several mistakes. Among these he ne-Quebec. They said: "If you cannot glected to provide for arrears of rent and

fine store at McDonald's siding. It is a see how much wealth and how rapidly of the union." and on the other hand the Protestant minerity being animated by a schools in the French districts of his gard the estimate as too small. It was shown by his prenounced success in before the lease, with the exception of A pall seemed to hang on Parliament and clared that the modified home rule as pro- has ever been made against my Govall rights of way needed by the oper-After passing fa troubled night I drafted

> Mr. Colby then proceeded to read was the whole tenor of his remarks seven- a failure of justice. he could ever stultify his previous record and violate the constitution by voting

#### The Prettiest Window in Town

The ladies, the beat art critics of th the necessary pumps to work the same, additional feet, the whole drilling of the window and bordered with roses are the words "Compliments of the good shape for a hard season's work next grit made by the drill to be pumped season." Distributed around are beautily the Councillors of the Village of Malsummer towing stone for the Marine out. This is done by the whole being ful articles in silver and other pretty of hollow cast iron tubing to fit the size kerchiefs artistically arranged, the whole backed by a screen of cream lace and of articles suitable for Xmas presents, and

#### Parnell on the Platform.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Parnell addressed a cult task and shall not make any positive assertions, but shall content myself with bringing out at least two power is not needed—not at least as nower is not needed—not at least as paratively free from crime as the land of the most reasonable theories in regard to the origin of petroleum and whether the supply is likely to be inexhaustible or otherwise.

The object of the but the gushing wells dou't last for ever and as soon as they subside the steam power is utilized again. In my the strain off the land and enable the per ple to look to other means than farming by which the oil is conveyed to the for a living. The idea is not tenable that Ireland could be governed by England's promoting of her industries. Irishmen must promote Irish industries by building harbors, clearing out the channels of rivers, reclaiming waste lands, not at the expense of the English exchequer, but of on Christmas Day, there will be an abun-STATEMENTS.

At the nomination im Stanstead, Quebec forts of local and individual enterprises on 11th inst. Hon. Mr. Colby, who was with private capital. Balfour's plan of seeking reelection to the Commons as making railways through the impoverish-School question in connection with his regeneration. This implied regeneration Great Britain. The original cost price of discussion of the Jesuit estates matter:— of the industries, and the industrial and the tobacco imported into the United Mr. McMillan was the eldest so of the late Mr. John McMillan, post office in actural product, two reasonable-looking theories may claim our attention for a 1853, graduated from the University in 1871 and afterward studied law with the late David S. Kerr, Eaq. Mr. McMillan was an honored member of the profession and among his friends he was considered a genial companion and a warm friend. His body will be brought home for the program of this great interest of the origin of this great discussion of the Jesuit estates matter:—

I wish to say to my opponents here to-day, that the words uttered by me during the famous Jesuit debates were not new to the House of Commons, not new to the House of Commons, not new to the people of Stanstead, not new to the people of Canada. Seventeen years ago, at that critical period when the New Brunswick school difficulty was before Parliament, I uttered those same words.

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His body will be brought home for the profession and active profits of the people. If home rule were granted it would not discourage the rich people of England from promotton the the day, that the words uttered by me during the famous Jesuit debates were not new to the House of Commons, not new to the House of Commons, not new to the House of Canada. Seventeen years ago, at that critical period when the New Brunswick school difficulty was before Parliament, I uttered those same words.

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I wish to say to my opponents here to day, that the words uttered by me during the famous Jesuit debates wer -this oil seeking its way along the I need not tell you that it was the Colby her head above water and so exercise and outer edges of the shale, was met by amendment which put an end to one of the qualities of her people and the gasses from within and forced the gravest crises that ever managed the she would be no longer an exhibition for through the coarse pebbly sandstones peace of Parliament of the stability of our the wonder and scorn of the nations of Surveyors of the route of the proposed extension of the Temiscouata railway, from Riviere du Loup to Monoton are power. The other theory is that those

tions ensure a heavy turn-over of goods of all kinds. They are now erecting a very large barn.

Wm. Swim, Esq., returned home recently from a trip to the West during which he visited Minnesots, Wisconsin, must be denied them."

The speaker then related a portion of the letters were forgonies but would

Mr. Macrae.

The Gronin Case.

News and Notes. RECIPROCITY. On the 18th instant, Congressman But terworth introduced in the United States House of Representatives a bill for full reciprocity between Canada and the United States

WEALTH.

STANDING ON PRINCIPLE. The pertinacity of Englishmen in standdon, in Essex. refused to pay two shilat an expense of hundreds or thousands of pounds. The case looks absurd, but it goes to prove how thoroughly Englishmen have laid to heart the maxim that "Eter-

and that the interest paid yearly thereon is over \$10,000,000, or more than onequarter of the entire revenues of the country. The revenue was \$38,782,870 and expenditure \$36,917,834, leaving a surplus. This is the greatest revenue the Dominion has ever had.

CURTETWAS WEATHER PROVERBS. A warm Christmas, a cold Easter. A light Christmas, a heavy sheaf. A green Christmas, a white Easter. A green Christmas makes a fat grave

A wind on Christmas Day, trees will bring much fruit.

The shepherd would rather see his wife enter the stable on Christmas Day than the sun. If the sun shines through the apple-tree

dant crop the following year. AN EXPENSIVE HABIT. The Pall Mall Gazette gives a startling greater wrong for which the whole President of the Executive Council, ed districts was a vain expenditure of idea of the amount of money that goes up thus referred to the New Brunswick money. Home rule aimed at national in smoke (tobacco smoke) every year in

> PROPERLY PUNISHED, We are glad to notice that at all events one of the young reprobates who insulted and threw stones at Archbishop Walsh on his entry into Toronto, has been caught and punished. He is a youth of 18, named McIntosh, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs or undergo stated that the collection had been

P. E. ISLAND SCANDAL.

great convenience to the people for miles

the owner of the soil can accumulate. Cathelics said: "If you do not exercises

around, and Mr. McDonald is very popular with the proper of the whole parish, as

leges for agricultural purposes he had our most cherished and valued rights. The value of the soil can accumulate. Cathelics said: "If you do not exercises apirt of hostility to an Irish parliament and opposing it, or of Catholics oppressing our most cherished and valued rights.

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A vegetable cartridge-shell, which is administration, because French is entirely consumed in firing, has been brought out in France. The cartridge

The Poisoning Case.

New Brunswick the proportion of French in the population is much larger than in Onterio. The French of removing the shell after each shot is We had eccasion, a short time since, to report work being done at the Miramichi that their efficiency was being recognised all over Canada. New machinery is now being added and the advance contracts on hand are sufficient to employ the regular staff for a year, while additional skilled men are being employhe will devote his time to discovering the know that it is in their interest that ana State Lottery Company on the 15th sender of the poisoned candy to Rev. | they should do so, and we have a series of October. He collected the money of bi-lingual readers which have lately through Adams Express Company .been adopted in Ontario. They have | Hartford (Conn.) Times, November 18. served well the purpose for which they LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The number were intended. For many years the of The Living Age for the week ending The famous Cronin murder crial at Chiadministration of our educational laws December 14th and 21st contain Roman cago resulted in the conviction of four of has been wholly disassociated from Catholicism in America, Nineteenth

though the people of Acadian parents Murray's Handbooks for Travellers, by learn to read and write in their own language in our public schools.

Christanity and Socialism, by Dean X'mas Holidays 1889. FISHING LEASES. -QUEBEC, P. Q., Dec. 11.—The pro- Review; A Modern Correspondence, incial government has just decided on Fortnightly Review; Dick, Macmillan's Jan. 9 and 10 next as the dates upon Magazine; Curiosities of Composition, All which all existing fishing leases in the the Year Round; The Scarcity of fine province are to be resold at public auction. The leases were all made to ex. Voices, Contemporary Review; Fisher tion. The leases were all made to ex. Life in Scotland, National Review; Some Spices, and Flavoring Flypire at the end of the fishing season, Robert Giffen, the famous statistician, estimates the accumulated wealth of having been made for five years only. McLeod, of St. Jehn, is having a surface and down with independent air and condenser, with independent air and circulating pumps fitted into her. The circulating pumps fitted into her. The circulating pumps fitted into her. The comparison of the prettiest show win-Oswald Smith, of Kingston, is undergoing ance is required by the driller to keep reflects credit on the manager, Mr. be: Great Britain, £270; France, £190; money upon roads, boats, club houses, Macmillan's Magazine; with instalments of fishing lodges, etc., and have thus "Mrs. Fenton," by W. E. Norris and materially added to the value of the "Sir Charles Danvers," and poetry and inland fisheries of Quebec. Of course, miscellany. ago a Londoner made a tremendous row improvements and the prices hitherto about a halfpenny charge that he consid-

sportsmen have represented to the gov. ernment the injustice of so soon compelling them to pay an additional rental for their fishing privileges, or to give them up altogether, simply because they have been given a value, in the shore land beneath high water mark, the greater number of cases, by their own occasion being that the Maldon Corporation proposed to carry the outfall of a American sportsmen gave the governsewer out a short distance beyond the ment to understand that they would shore. Maldon denied the existence of neither attend the forthcoming sale or any such right in the Crown, but, after a | bid for any Canadian fishing leases for great deal of correspondence and debate, so brief a time as five years, and the concluded to pay the two and sixpence result has been that the commissioner under protest, leaving the constitutional of crown lands has yielded the point question to be argued hereafter, perhaps and will make all leases to be sold next month of 10 years' duration. The aristocratic Restigouche Salmor

Club, which includes in its membership some of the wealthiest sportsmen of nal vigilance is the price of liberty"-a New York, will have to give up or release the third part of the Restigouche river, and the salmon fishing rights on the Patapedia, but even should they accounts of the Dominion of lose these privileges, they would still show that the gross debt is \$287,722,062, on the banks of other section of the have just been assounced control riparian rights of great value

THE RIGHT KIND OF TALK. In his address at the opening of a new school in Boston the other day. Mayor Hart gave utterance to the following sentiments: "I trust that the school will graduate good citizens only. They are good citizens who do their whole duty in public as well as in private affairs. Therefore I enjoin its masters that this school shall never be without a copy of the American Constitution, the constitution of the Commonwealth, and the city charter. Choose your dictionaries and your atlas as you please; but teach your boys and girls loyalty to Boston, to Massachusetts, to the United States. Teach them that neglect of private duty is a wrong which will be punished, and that neglect of public duty is a far community must suffer, and that we belong to a great city and a very great country." A similar spirit should be nculcated into the minds of the rising generation in Canada, which has as

bright a future ahead of it as our big neighbor across the line. A STAMP LUNATIC. A rather singular form of lunacy is disclosed in the following despatch:-MONTREAL, Dec. 9.—The City Clerk received a letter from she Under-Secretary of State, enclosing a collection of stamps of the United States, Cuba, Newfoundland, Canada, Brazil, China and in fact, stamps representing nearly three months' imprisonment. It is fit forwarded by S. Bewford Gibson, of that young rowdies of this stamp should Montreal, to the Czar of Russia. The

ELECTRIC POWER. The utilziation and distribution o elect ic power are stated by Mr. F. Pope to have reached by far the greatest developement in Switzerland and the United States. In the former At Solothurn a manufactory of machine screws is driven by an electric motor of 50 horse power, which derives its Among the witnesses called before the island scandal commission was Mr. J. H. than five miles on a mountain stream. more than 60 horse power is known to

politics and I think it is best that it Century; Studies in Character, by Rt. should be so. Our people are not Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, M. P., New afraid of "French domination," even Review; The origin and History of Plumptre, Contemporary Review, Timo leon, the Liberator of Sicily, Westminster Indian Insects, Longman's Magazine; A Day in Damascus, Murray's Magazine; Notes for an Unsentimental Journey,

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DIED. At Sussex, on the 22nd inst., Damie, daugh of J. H. and Francis Sproul, aged 19 years.

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PROF. SMYTHE'S CLASSES will reopen December 30th 1889.

NEWCASTLE:-Mondays and Thur days. CHATHAM: - Tuesdays and Frilays.

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December 23rd 1889.

#### NOTICE OF SALE UNDER MORTGAGE.

To John A. McDonald, lately of Black River in the Parish of Glenelg, in the County of North-umberland and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and all others whom it may concern. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain-famenture of Mortgage, bearing date the minth day of November, A. D. 1887, and made between the next of the Action of the County of the C Power of Sale contained in a certain-seasure of hortgage, bearing date the ninth day of Noval And Doord and made between 'he sale to has been and made between 'he sale to has been and made between 'he sale to has been and the Bank McDonal his wife, of the one part and registered in the Records of the said County, in Volume 68, pages 440, 441, and 442 and numbered 301 in said Volume, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage and Sale Indenture of Mortgage and County, on Saturday, the eighth day of February next, at twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in said Mortgage as follows:—All that lot or parcel of land situate on the north side of Black River, in the Parish of Gleneig, in the County of Northumberland, the support of lot number two granted to James Goodfellow bounded as follows: on the easterly side by lands granted to John Wells, containing two hundred acres more or less, being the same lands and premises sold and conveyed by one James Graham to said John A Macdonald, by deed dated the sixteenth day of September, A. D. 1889 together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in anywise appertaining.

BANK OF MONTREAL,

BANK OF MONTREAL

#### NNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the Chatham Gas Ligh Co., will be held on Wednesday, the 1st of Jar gary, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the Office of th T. F. GILLESPIE.

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Land for Sale.

Season promenade Tickets

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ware of all kinds.

# which he visited Minnesota, Wisconsin, etc. Like all other observent men he saw much that interested him, but he still thinks "there is no place like home" and that the Miramich is good enough for any-body who is good enough for it. Mr. John L. McDonald, has quite a lease. So you can easily "If you disallow the bill we will go out and the lease. So you can easily "If you disallow the bill we will go out and the lease. So you can easily "If you disallow the bill we will go out and the lease of the private history of a very interesting rather have died than accept the vindication the government offered him. The Blair, Premier and Attorney-General dection. We were on the eve of a general election. We were on the eve of a general election. The Protestants of New Brunswick said: and the movement of the Irish party. Mr. John L. McDonald, has quite a leasing takes place in earnest and bonuses are paid all the way from one follar to one hundred dollars per acre and Attorney-General rather have died than accept the vindication the government offered him. The Blair, Premier and Attorney-General rather have died than accept the vindication the government offered him. The Blair, Premier and Attorney-General rather have died than accept the vindication the government of the letters were forgeries but would rather have died than accept the vindication the government of the letters were forgeries but would rather have died than accept the vindication the government of the letters were forgeries but would rather have died than accept the vindication the government of the letters were forgeries but would rather have died than accept the vindication the government of the letters were forgeries but would rather have died than accept the vindication the personal indictment tried, the Irish nation and the movement of the Irish nation and the movement of the letters were forgeries but would rather have died than accept the vindication the boundance of remains of the mamment is almost incredible. Middle of New Brunswick, left for h

Pardon me. 1 remarked that myself."

"At your service, Mr. Fountain. "My call upon you, Mr. Holbrook, I apprehend is almost futile, but as I am engaged upon an enterprise somewhat clouded and intricate, I feel as if I ought get is address from the police authorities on effort unmade, however improb-

Holbrook bowed.

"If I have not been misinformed," continued Fountain, "you were in parthership with the late Judge Harkner?"

"Until the day of his death," replied

"And for several years previous?"
"Yes, from the day I was admitted to practice. The partnership lasted five rears. The judge has been dead nearly out."

"My information was correct, then. The judge had for a client one Charles Pierson?" "Not during my connection with him." "Indeed! I supposed the relation be-tween Mr. Pierson and Judge Harkner,

is counsel and client, continued until the leath of the judge." "No. You are misinformed. When I entered the office of Judge Harkner to read law, all relations between them had ceased and the affairs were being closed

"The affairs of Mr. Pierson were extensive?"
"I have so heard from Judge Harkner.
They had had a difference in respect of some matter, I never heard what, and quarreled bitterly—the relations were abruptly terminated. The judge would never speak of the reason."

"Ah, then there is no hope that any papers belonging to Mr. Pierson may have remained in the hands of the judge or his successor."

"No. I recollect that the judge was crupulous in returning every scrap of ed. Holbrook was startled, and be-

"Yes, and was not surprised to a way more than once that that was what Mr. Pier than once that the way what Mr. Pier than once the way which was the way where the way which was the way where the way which was the w son would do, as he had an unconquera-ble aversion to making one, although freqently urged to do so. He would promise, but could not be brought to the

but I have satisfied myself on the point. It only remains for me to beg your par-don for having taken so much of your He passed out. Tom came from his

"We want to know something as to his connections, don't we?"

you."
He recited his experience of the night review after he had left Tom.

"It is othing," replied Tom. "He
mistook you for some one else."

"That is the conclusion I came to."

Tom went to the door and partially opened it. He drew back quickly.
"I say, Holbrook, there is Wessing outside inquiring for you—the fellow

We are in for surprises today!" he disappeared.
Wessing was soon shown in. After some insignificant conversation touching

declined to give my business in New York?" the time I was detained as a witness I

"Perfectly well." "Well, I did give it subsequently when I found the concealment was subjecting me to suspicion. Briefly it was this: My mother had reason to believe that she was closely related to a gentleman who had died in this city some time previously, leaving a large property and been closely following the matter, and while I did not take much stock in the idea at first, I have come to regard it

more favorably. The man's name was Charles Pierson." Holbrook started violently, knocking a book from his deak and thus covaring up a noise behind the screen which might otherwise have been heard. "Bless my soul!" said Holbrook, "that

"What is strange?" Holbrook controlled himself. "Why, Mr. Pierson used to be a client

"Precisely, and that is the reason why I am here. I want to inquire if you can shed any light upon certain subjects, and whether any papers relating to Mr. Pierson or his business are in your hands."

"I shall have to disappoint you," replied Holbrook, "Mr. Pierson's rela-tions with this office as a client ceased before I became connected with it. Judge Harkner and he quarreled very bitterly; over what I never knew. He was careful to send everything to Pierson, and I don't know who was his law-yer subsequently. The great amount of business he brought into the office was a tradition when I came in. However,

there is an old man who was a clerk in this office for many years-confidential clerk, and who is now retired because of age. He lives on Long Island, a short distance back of Brooklyn. I advise you to call upon him; I will give you a line to him.

Acting upon the impulse of the moment he wrote an introduction. Wessing took the note and went away, after promising to call upon Holbrook the old man sharply. "How long ago?"

As soon as he was out of the door Tom "You infernal ass!" cried Tom, "what under the heavens did you shove him

out in that way for?" brook's face fell.

was disposed to talk."

"Well, principally because you were behind the screen."

slightly, to be sure—but suspect him. me to recollect were it not for the fact He comes to see you inquiring for Pier- that they called the same day," and he son's papers. Wessing sees that murder added under his breath, "May I be for-and he comes inquiring about Pierson's given for that lie. I recollect it," he papers. What connection is there?" continued, "because I was preparing a "I saw all that and recollect what you brief for an important cause and I was

"That we have our suspicions of Founin through Flora Ashgrove's strange
shavior and that she manifests great
"I presume so," said the old man, ris-

anger against Wessing, threatening to be his accuser, while denying knowledge of him!"

"I am employed by a client to establish a claim against the property. I am an attorney. I find it difficult to constitution of the same of the sam

"Oh, I don't believe Wessing knows anything of the affair." "My dear fellow, everything is guess work, but every line must be examined.

old clerk, George Dolwell. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll telegraph Dolwell to med." congive him all the information he can and parther to extract as much as possible. The old boy is very shrewd."
"Do so at once. And now I must go after my new suit of clothes."

> "You will come for those buttons to morrow?"
> "Yes. This thing is getting thick. Yesterday we panted for a single bit of daylight; today we have an embarrassment."
>
> He disappeared, and Holbrook lost

CHAPTER XIII.

THE INTEREST IS CONSIDERABLY HEIGHTENED. OLBROOK'S reverie, however was soon dis The messenge came in with another card. He read, "Mr. Geo. Parker." usual run of call-ers today," said

not a client Show him in."

Well he might. It was his old gentle-"You are aware that Mr. Pierson died without leaving a will?"
"Yes, and was not surprised to hear it. had heard Judge Harkner say more "We both of us seemed to have re-

> shock on my side." "I hardly expected to see you so soon again, or to find in Mr. Holbrook the gentleman I met last night."
> Holbrook bowed courteously for answer and determined that he would hold perfect control of himself. "I followed you last evening, Mr. Hol-

"I was aware of that," replied Holbrook with a smile. brook with a smile.

"I did not suppose you were," said the old gentleman laughingly; "I must have done my work badly. Let me say, however, right here that I was mistaken in "the person. You resemble the one I supposed I was following so much in build and manner that not until I had resorted to a little ruse to get a fair look at your "Yes."

"Well, here is one. We can work along the Pierson line to a result nostibly. But I must go."

"Not before I tell you of a little matter which occurred last night after I left "None are needed. I became aware "None are needed." I became

of your mistake. We are all liable to The old man mused a while and Holbrook studied his face. The more he brook studied his face. The more he studied it the less he liked it. There was blended weakness and strength in it and the want of those strong, rugged lines which gave character to old age. The lines began strongly but seemed to run into nothing, leaving an

cunning, not frank, though there was unquestionably an assumption of frank-At length he spoke.
"In passing the Casino theatre I saw ou turn a corner with a gentleman, and I leaped to the conclusion that you were a person for whom I have been looking

these two years—a man from Chicago—to find whom I would give half of all I am worth or expect to be worth."

An angry look leaped into his eyes, while vindictiveness was plainly ap-"Do you not know his name?" asked

Holbrook. "I know what it was two years ago. she was closely related to a gentleman who had died in this city some time previously, leaving a large property and no heirs or will. She imagined she was an heir, if not the sole heir. I have now been closely following the matter and Holbrook could hardly repress a start. He wondered if this was also an inquiry

after Pierson's papers.
"Yes," he replied simply; firmly determined that he would show no emo-tion whatever questions might be asked "May I ask when that partnership be-

gan?"
"Yes, it was eight years ago the first of last January."

"Ah, nearly nine years ago." The old man pondered a short time.
"Was Mr. Charles Pierson a client of

the judge's at that time?"

Holbrook was prepared for this question, yet it was with difficulty he could

years previous."

"Hum." The old man pondered again.

"What lawyer succeeded the judge"

"The Bowery, and the unper part of with Mr. Pierson?"
"I don't know. The judge would say

talked of when I came in, because Mr. Pierson had been a valued and profitable client."

"Yes, I presume so."
"Pardon me," said Holbrook, "may I ask the reason of this inquiry? Twice before by different persons I have had these inquiries made?"

There was great eagerness in his manner and tone.
"Within a month, I should imagine." "Two, you say? What were their names?" this was demanded almost

fiercely. "Men or women?"
"Pardon me," said Holbrook coldly, "See here, Bryan, there is a limit to the things you may say to me."

"I beg your pardon, Holbrook; I let my feelings master me. But what possessed you to shut him off that way. He was disposed to talk."

"Well, principally because you were"

"Pardon me," said Holbrook coldly, "you demand the names and information as if I were compelled to give them."

The old man glared at him savagely, but Holbrook continued calmly:

"However, as a matter of fact, I can that kind, but," and he hesitated, much not recollect the names. The inquiries to Tom's impatience. "I think if you

"Well, principally because you were behind the screen."
"What of that?"
"Well, the same circumstances do not surround Westing as do surround Fountain—the same circumstances and I didn't want him to become confidential when he thought he was talking to a reputable counsely alone."

"However, as a matter of fact, I can that kind, but," and he hesitated, much to Tom's impattence. "I think if you will go down into Fulton street you will go down into Fulton stree

"Both men," repeated the old man, the man's brother. annoyed at the interruptions. I presume they had reference—as I presume yours

"This is following things up."

"Tom, get behind that screen and hear what he has to say,"

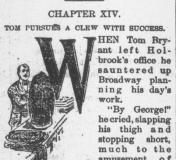
Tom concealed himself behind the screen where Holbrook's typewriter ususting which may lead us straight to the str

"May I ask who that one is?" "You will pardon me if I maintain that as a secret." Holbrook could only assent gracefully. The old man bade him good day and passed out.

"Your story may be true, or it may not be: I am inclined to believe the latter," said Holbrook aloud when he was He picked up the card again and read the name. He touched the bell which summoned his managing clerk. When that person entered he said:

"Clark, do you know a lawyer by the name of George Parker?" "Yes, that was the man who ju "What do you know about him?" "Not much, and what I do, not to his advantage. A rather shady character.

Said to have been disbarred many years ago. But I imagine he has been restored. I'd fight very shy of him." "He came for information which I couldn't, and therefore didn't, give "It was for no good, I'll bet," replied the clerk as he left Holbrook.



"By George!" he cried, slapping his thigh and amusement of passersby; "that s an idea, to be sure: I'll be hanged if

Now the idea which had struck Tom ith so much force grew out of the fact that he had been bothered to know how he could identify his man, after he had found where a suit of clothes of the kind of cloth a sample of which he had in his pocket had been purchased. While revolving many schemes in his mind, he had seen in the windows of a store a number of photographic cameras for the use of amateurs.

The thought flashed over his mind that he could have a picture taken of Fountain, unknown to that gentleman Tom had a friend engaged as a leader writer on the paper on which he was employed, who had been greatly taken by the amateur photographic craze, and who had become quite proficient in makway rapidly to Printing House square, once an eating house and a beer saloon

ing his Shadow, summoned a messenger whom he sent to his friend requesting to see him immediately. He looked about for his Shadow. He was there, deeply interested in the study of the various advertisements of the railroad lines hanging on the walls, with a sandwich in one hand, a mug of beer in the other, and one eye on Tom.

Seeing Tom nod to him, he walked "Well," said Tom, "what news?" "Our man"-it was one of the pecu arities of the Shadow that he never nentioned a name unless directly asked for it-"Our man had a father once, but he has been dead almost as many years as our man has lived.

father died when the son was young."
"When he was a baby not two year "Who brought him up?" "His mother. She lived with him up n Putnam county, coming here into the city in the winter. She lived very quiet. never went out anywhere, brought the boy up well, 'eddicated' him and' then died, just after he was of age. Ever since he has lived as we know him. She left him a little property. Guess from all I can hear he has about lived it up."

"How did he get into this swell set?" "Don't know, but I guess through his "Probably. Well, it isn't much, and what there is makes him all the more mysterious."

At this moment his friend came. "Hello, old boy," cried Tom, have a beer? No? In a hurry, hey? How soon will you be off?" "In about three hours," was the reply. "See here, old fellow, I want you to do

me a favor. I want the picture of a man taken on the sly."

His friend was delighted to do it; would do it that very day if he could

find the person.

Tom called the Shadow up and told him to take the gentleman to the most likely place where Fountain could be found and taken unobserved. "If you don't take him today take him

repress his surprise.

He replied promptly: "No, the connection ceased through a quarrel before I came as a student to the judge three in that theroughfare, for it would be in that the world come quite unlikely that his man would come "The Bowery, and the upper part of it is my field," he said aloud, and with these

little about the matter. I know of it only through tradition in the office."

"Were all the papers of Mr. Pierson returned to him?"

"Every one, religiously, scrupulously—so scrupulously as to remain, as I said, a tradition in the office. It was much talked of when I came in because if down on the other."

He put his project into effect at once.

It is no purpose of our story to tell in detail his search. Suffice it to say, his experiences were commonplace, consisting of entering a store, producing the slip of cloth and asking if they had a suit of clothes of that material. When urged to buy others equally as good and of the same quality—as he invariably was—his answer was that he wanted the suit as a

sort of uniform.

Wearily he traversed both sides of the thoroughfare between Houston street and the Cooper institute, and, indeed all that part of the Bowery on the east side as far down as Chatham square.

"Both men," repeated the old man,
"But doesn't this queer state of things
strike you? See here. We suspect
Fountain of Templeton's murder—
"Upon my word it would be hard for me to recollect were it not for the fact
"They also be supported by the man's brother.

Arriving at this store he inquired for the clerk whose name he had obtained; the produced his piece of cloth and asked to look at the suits.

The also smiled and said: "Another Tom took the address and the name of The clerk smiled and said: "Another of the U. S. T.'s, hey?"

Tom did not know what the U. S. T.'s

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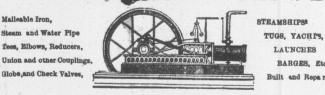
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