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ate of society in Creolc Louisiana about the years 303-4-5, the time of the Cession, and a period earing a remarkable likeness to the present Re-PORTRAITS OF AMERICAN POETS this series will be continued, that of Longfellow ppearing in November. These portraits are drawn rorn life by Wyatt Eaton and engraved by T. Cole. Chey will be printed separately on tinted paper, as rontispieces of four different numbers. Illustratid sketches of the lives of the poets will accompany

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The McCarthy Mystery On Tuesday the 10th

THOMAS WARD said that he was bar-keeper for Osbornes in the fall of 1877. Remembered western of the wagon in the field; the boy curled uppar-room door. He used to drive nails in the casing to fasten it at night and take them out in the morning. A person could have put their hand through the glass and watched. It had moreover been proved at this trial that the boy had a rubber on unbolted the door if only bolted, so he drove the nails in. He paid Annie Parker off, according to Mrs. Osborne's instruc-believed him in the Scadouc, and when tions, when discharged. Gave her \$1, she wanted a quarter more but Mrs. Osborne said the deceased would have his money said not to give it to her. Annie was in and clothes with him. He then went Forwarding Agent in connection with I. C. R the habit of going out late at night. One over the evidence at length, observing night he remembers it was half-past eleven that he did not mean they should depend when she came in. Annie was saucy.
Mrs. Osborne said Mrs. Larette was going
mearly all the evidence was confirmatory

> Parker describes. Cross-examined.—Annie Parker never

To a Juror. - I had no conversation with

THOMAS KINREAD, undertaker, Moncton, testified to the extreme difficulty of clothing a dead body having become rigid. He spoke from experience. Remembered helping to handle eight or nine days and he was difficult to

Moncton, sworn: I went to Mrs. Mc-She seemed surprised, and said her husa writ against her. I explained that Judge as a matter of torm.

be others on the 1.20 train. He would. therefore, commence his address now on ed of any corrections the learned counsel

MR. PALMER'S ADDRESS.

JAMES M'LEAVES,

GEO. HADDOW, ESQ. M. P. for Restigouche, was sworn. Lives in there.

Nouvelle.

A STORY OF NEW ORLEANS, by nothing new elicited. DONALD WHITE

> whether Harry had a lame foot or not. field.

DR. TUCK'S ADDRESS. fairly. He admitted that Annie Parker and came back with her.

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to get her a new girl, and Annie Parker of hers. She had, indeed, contradicted

said before me that she wanted to leave mony in minor points. He failed to see, want any young man who thought much in the main points. Eliza had also asked of himself to keep company with Annie Cormick if the clothes etc., were found on

the Osbornes about McCarthy.

one Mr. Fawcett who had been drowned appealed to the jury to put aside all sentihandle.

Carthy's shortly after her husband's disappearance, to serve a writ of attachment. This closed the addresses of counsel. band would surely be back, as he had only tion to a wrong construction his learned \$300 with him. I read the writ having friend had put on Hickey's evidence, viz Judge Botsford's name, and she said she that Hickey said he did not often see wagdid not think Judge Botsford would issue ons in the night. Mr. Hickey said he saw Botsford's name must necessarily be to it did not wish to interrupt Dr. Tuck and Mr. Palmer announced that this was all

Dr. Tuck thought, as he was to bring would make. ome rebutting testimony, this would be His Honor began his address to the jury at 12.05. He said a large amount of time improper.

JOHN LABRILLOIT.

door was not nailed up.

ALEXANDER TAIT

but they would not. concluded at 1.40 p. m.

the prominent features of the eviden arguing that it was impossible that Am i :
Parker should have concoted such a story.

The court adjourned at 6.10.
On Thursday, Dec. 12th, Dr. Tuck continued his address, referring to the blood on the floor of the Waverly House, and also to the evidence of Hickey, McDonald, Chip Smith, Milligan and Mr. and Mrs. Porreil, asserting that a foul murder had been com mitted. He called attention to the fact that the wagon had been seen by Hickey on the night in question and said because there had been no accomplices proved in this case, no one could assert there were none. After Annie Parker went to bed there was ample time to make preparations and there was an inducement to commit the murder in the money possessed by McCarthy, and no one but the prisoners knew he had so much money about him. This was the great motive which led to murder. The next thing was the disposal of the body, and the evidence of Warman, White, and Atkinson testified to the tracks on the wagon by the road and the man walking in the field, as if he was afraid of being one foot. After Osborne talked of his Osborne heard the body was found, he was going to leave. Never saw any pow- herself on some points, but any intelligent ders at Osbornes, nor a box such as Annie person would be liable to do so, and an astute counsel like Mr. Palmer could easily cause witnesses to vary their testihowever, that the story had been broken the body could anything be done to them? If they knew nothing of the murder, why should they feel so anxious? In regard to the character of the prisoners, Judge Botsford and his lady had given the evidence as they believed to be true, but why were Mr. Jacob Wortman and others not interrogated on their character. He mental feelings and to do their duty to the best of their ability. They were not responsible for the law; they did not make it; yet if a doubt existed

Mr. Dickson called his Honor's atten one about every night. He (Mr. Dickson) would now ask His Honor through his adaddress to point out the proper words the evidence present, but that there would Hickey said. His Honor said he would do so, and would be pleased to be remind-

CHIEF JUSTICE ALLEN'S CHARGE.

had been taken up over this, the most ex-Mr. Palmer in his address to the Court | traordinary case he ever met with. The said the prisoners knew nothing of the time had been taken because it had been killing of McCarthy, and he complained stated that one of the worst crimes had that the conduct of the Crown had not been committed and also to determine if been such as to secure justice to them. | the people here arraigned are guilty of He contended that it was the duty of the that horrid crime. He then referred to the crown to ferret out the guilty, and assert-ed that it was the duty of the Court to should judge. If a witness is not a fraud supply the evidence touching on the case and keeps nothing back he deserves to be and especially referred to the evidence credited, and if he appears on the stand of Annie Parker, saying it was the Crown equivocally keeping back, etc., his evithat ought to show whether the history of this girl was false or true. Why did open manner. Dr. Tuck had properly left she deny her father? Her own history? out evidence throwing no light on the What earthly object could she have? Was case. He would now present the case. it not that she had fallen so low that she It was for them to determine whether cared not whether she lied or spoke the Timothy McCarthy came to his death by violence, and whether that violence was dealt upon him by the hands of the CONDUCTED BY J. G. HOLLAND.

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In the World.

Moncton, was sworn, and said Mrs. McCarthy was at his place about a year ago.
His woman asked her if she knew how much money her husband had when he pleasant, it was evident some of that comwent away. She said he could not have pany must have been under the influence had more than between two and three of liquor. McCarthy is shown to be at had more than between two and three hundred dollars. He distinctly remembered it.

Osbornes at 10.30. In going out of the Weldon House it did not surprise him that the witnesses did not agree as to the of Dalhousie, was then sworn and said door, as it was rather difficult to deterthere had been no man by the name of mine. They then went to the Adams Parker keeping hotel in Dalhousie this House where McCarthy tried to get in 29 years. He knew Henry Pelletier, of with this woman and came back, and Chip Smith parted with McCarthy, he don't know where. Then Hickey heard persons talking as they came along and Dalhousie, and no Parker keeps hotel recognized Chip Smith. Saw Chip leave the other man who went to the railroad, and got his foot stuck in the rail. No testified to being in Waverly bar-room last of October and the western bar-room He could not tell them to discredit her testimony altogether. But this he would was the next witness. He swore that the say, they must have found evidence suffibar-room door was nailed up. Was in cent to corroborate hers before they could bar-room Oct. 13th, and it was not scrubbed | convict those people, and they could not went in later and the floor was scrubbed. | convict them on her own uncorroborated Saw a fight there once and blood spilled. He was cross-examined at some length but tell them to wholly discredit her statement on account of her being an accomwas next sworn. I was not in Shediac Oct. 21st. I know because it was Sunday then read Annie Parker's whole testimony. and there was a church opened that day. Referring to her history, he said there Cross-examined—I remember going to was positive evidence against her father Shediac once and went to Osbornes, get- being a Scotchman, as a Frenchman comes ting off when the train halted at the cross- | and gives evidence that she is his legitiing. I did not know the Waverley House | mate child. She said her father kept a was going to be searched. I did not tell hotel in Dalhousie. There were Mr. Hadthem so. I had some whiskers last fall. dow and others who have lived a long I don't know how much. I don't know time in Dalhousie, and know of no such a man keeping a hotel there. He continued Re-examined-I never was in Atkinson's her testimony. Coming to her account of the midnight visitor, he did not see why Mr. Palmer then declared the case closed. she would weave this in her story if un-Dr. Tuck said there was a witness they true. It would have no tendency to throw ntended to call as a rebutting witness, the crime upon the prisoners. It was for Mr. Palmer resumed his address and Then she had said there was no other light in the house only in the hall. This would tend to weaken Mrs. Porrell's testimony, Dr Tuck, on the part of the Crown, com- who said she saw a light in the east of the menced his address shortly before two house. He then referred to her saying in o'clock by congratulating the jury on the Moncton she scraped the floor with a termination of a case of such intense in- knife, but here she says it was with the terest. He did not agree with Mr. Palmer's idea of conducting a Crown case, for her story alike, and this he would refer to how would it be if the Crown had to pro- bye-and-by. In regard to her going up duce evidence to break down its own case. | the Scadouc, Charles Welling's testimony He then adverted to the intelligent in- is in direct contradiction of hers. She terest the jury had displayed in the case, swears she went on, and he came back, and contended that he had conducted it while he swears he went as far as she did had made some false statements, and mis- His Honor continued re-reading Park-

received by the publisher offthis represented her own character, but she regarded such matters as foreign to the case,
He agreed with Mr. Palmer in what he
His Honor said they knew this was uttersaid about her character, but his Honor ly impossible, as the side of the house no doubt as to Annie Parker's knowledge her story. Then there were other evi-JOHN WYSE. of it. He then proceeded to comment on dences contradictory to her's-some im-

would tell them to take only such state- would obstruct. He also contrasted the ments made by her as are corroborated by depositions at Moncton and Shediac, where other testimony. With all her disadvan- she said she scraped the floor with a knife, tages she had shown a quick and clever in- and changing her statement, said at tellect, and if her story was a lie the case | Shediac she scraped it with a brush was one which had no paralell in the an- handle. These were he said contradicnals of jurisprudence. He contended her tions and discrepancies in her own statestory was mainly corroborated and though | ments, some of which could be reconciled they might doubt whether the Osbornes knew about the murder, they could have sider whether to throw out some or all of

portant. His Honer then read the testimony of Monique Haahie about Annie having a child, but which she (Annie) denied. He then read Stipendiary Magistrate McLaughlin's testimony of the same as the rope character, who identified her in Court. Unaiel Delancy's testimony was the next very and sail he known recognized herr and sail he known recognized herr and sail he hand present to the coat. She had described her which the subscriber to the coat she had described hand for collection and that could pay. We have placed a good will, whose settimony was the next to the coat she had described herr and sail he hand give such a description and have recognized herr and sail he had just seen McCarthy's coat and must have seen it. If she had just seen McCarthy's coat and must have seen it. If she had just seen McCarthy's coat and must have seen it. If she had just seen McCarthy's coat and must have seen it. If she had just seen McCarthy's coat and must have seen it. If she had just seen McCarthy's coat and must have seen it the failt will not be ours, but we intend a hatchest Oct. 12th or not, but when the gird says a hatchest was there and it could could carry and hatched to the when the discussion. He was once the literature of the was once the literature of the was once the literature of the was once the letterant of the failt will not be ours, but we intend a hatchest out st what it did not fit and next time tid did. And the could carry and hatched to the statement of the failt will not be ours, but we intend the failt will not be ours, but we intend a hatched was there and it could be failed and the non-payment of stock as well as on consider whether was the same as the condensation of the subscription of the matter of the intended wholesale corruption and mand that on the matter of the intended to the control our operators and scalers unworthy of our operators and scalers unworthy of the company and hatched to the hatchet. It is an all the count in the matter of the intended our operators and scalers unworthy of the

be treatment of the point in which Mr. Palmer has the grid action open and according to the present and the price of the most proposed and according to the matter, by treatment of the most proposed and the present and the believe Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, one who said the oysters were sold out in the afternoon, and the other who said he saw White next day; then they must conclude that all those other witnesses are mistaken, and that the wagon must have been at Osbornes; and then on the other hand, if they believed the testimony of Dysartt, who saw him go on Wednesday, and White, who says he was gone two nights etc., then they must conclude these other witnesses mistaken, and the wagon

rubber on one foot. This is corroborated by other testimony, but whether it has any important bearing on the case, he might that for them to determine. His

so dispressed its gain important. All gain parts there is disk and they will present the control of the control of the present the control of the public present the control of the public present the control of the public present the present the public present the

them—which one of them is right. His Honor then read the evidence of Mrs. Atkinson and Miss Cole about hearing the sound of the wagon. Honor said there was a great point whether the cysters were sold out in the afternoon or forencon. There was a dis—afternoon or forencon or forencon. There was a dis—afternoon or forencon or forenco we converse out out in the nor forescoon. There was a dissomewhere and they must it over faithfully. If they Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, one who coysters were sold out in the afternal, and which stated that they must conclude those other witnesses are mismes that the wagon must have been must said then on the other hand, selieved the testimony of Dysartt, whim go on Wednesday, and who asay he was gone two nights.

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Provincial Treasury. The people of the northern section of New Brunswick will look to the Government to selfish interests against those who lavis the

went up to Cocagne that night, Friday, Oct. 12th, and could not have carried the body to the Scadouc.

The Court adjourned at 4.15.

On Friday the 13th inst, his Honor said he would next call their attention to, and read the evidence relating to the rubber.

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Obsornes did not commit the deed, but is one of those circumstances in the case they must carefully consider. He said there was a discrepancy in Grattan's and Henderson's testimony as to the words used by Obsornes. They must consider if Osbornes will best serve its party by dealing more fairly and decently than it has done in the Chatham Railway matter. The Sun struction of the railways referred to.

The Advance must see that the Government with the Chatham Railway matter. The Sun struction of the railways referred to.

The Advance must see that the Government within the Realm, and I make this declaration upon the true faith

Regarding McCarthy being at Osbornes' at 12 o'clock that night, his Honor said Nickerson was the only witness. If they considered this they must see that it depended on the truthfulness of Nickerson's evidence.

leave that for them to determine. His Honor than read the evidence of Wood, Goodal and his wife, Frank Cormes and E. A. Welch, who testified that Harry actually wore a rubber. If they believe a rubber. He then read the evidence show in the ease day. He has regarding the boy he saw with a rubber—that it was not the boy Harry. Had Mr. Warman given evidence shaving her of the floor the morning of the slive with a subject of debate the Neus thus explains for Mr. Blair:—The reference to what is called the North Shore lumber and by Mr. Linkletter was mistaken, but there was evidence shaving a taken, but there was evidence shaving that the subject of debate the Neus thus explains for Mr. Blair:—The reference to what is called the North Shore lumber and by Mr. He country. The Government did not hoose to take our advice, but, with the opport of the Neus and other big that the country. The Government did not hope on a certain day in Moncton, and with Mrs. Oakons the same day. He country and the country of the Start Had are the should not say Mr. Linkletter was mistaken, but there was evidence shaving a taken, but there was evidence shaving a taken, but there was evidence shaving a taken but there was evidence shaving a taken but there was evidence shaving a taken, but there was evidence shaving a taken but the was not the boy Barry. Had Mr. Adams upon the Government were that it was not the boy interest and discover the meaning different from that in which country. The country the country that the country. The country that the country the country that the countr a black one or a red one, or some such color. Mr. Palmer had said Annie Parker did not tell about the body being in the Seadonc till the hat was found there. This may be, but she could not have had the opportunity of framing the story about the stone, as it had not been found. But if she wished to make her story she might have known about these stones being about the house, and it was for them to have known about these stones being about the house, and it was for them to well weigh this matter. Mr. Sweeney had given evidence on the stone that he found, what he believed hair and fibre on the stone, and he regretted that these had not been produced that they might know whether it was hair and fibre or not. His Honor then read Sheriff Botsford's evidence that he searched for lime spots on whether it was hair and fibes or not. Its
Honor then read Sheriff Botsford's evidence that he searched for line spote on
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were actually there at that time, and if theirs with McDougall's are true, then it was the eleventh October they came to Osborne's and stopped till the next week. If they were there it does not prove that Osborne's did not commit the deed, but is one of these circumstances in the end to the control of the Miramichi would, for the time, hold their Valley individual members of the Legislature as they seem to deserve, independently of eral good. Our reason for making the

fair play to all.

lead any party, still venture to exercise their right te express opinions respecting plainly meant either new taxation or the right te express opinions respectively. The issue of more railway debentures their right te express opinions respectively. The issue of more railway debentures into enquire how it happened that a railway towards which the Province had contained by the right terms of their right te express opinions respecting public men and public affairs.

Coming to the subject of debate the News thus explains for Mr. Blair.—

The reference to what is called the North Shore lumber interests was made by Mr. Blair in this connection. He was drawing attention to the apostacy of Messrs. Adams papers, went on with the Grand Southern are not with the Such as the codinary roads of the court of the Province and the Company,—the Province, of course, having the country. The Government did not choose to take our advice, but, with the approval of the News and other big attention to the apostacy of Messrs. Adams papers, went on with the Grand Southern are not way towards which the Province and the Company,—the Province, of course, having the largest stock interest in the concern. They had a right to "arouse" themselves and discover the meaning of a single stockholder grasping the entire undertaking, and to find out, if possible, whether this stockholder had paid up his stock, or to prevent a stockholder, who had not paid for his stock, from swamping the courted the control both of the Province and the Company,—the Provi

the character of whose enterptising ness to truckle to our lumbermen on the character of whose enterptising ness to truckle to our lumbermen on the county offer his special knowledge obtained in privileged was unopposed return."

The Sun which appears for too ready.

he said, that White's cysters arrived in Amherst the morning of Friday, 12th, but that if the other evidences were reliable, such as Philip White, Dysart, Lucas and Ward's, there could be no doubt but the wagon was up Cocagne instead of Shediac on that Friday night. Antoine White asys he sold his cysters out in the morning, but Mrs. Taylor gave her be said it was the wagon to the cannot both be right. They must judge—the head the wagon was possible for the properly taken and with some others seeing that there is a discrepancy between deared for the province and be contributing to our territorial revenue. This would enable the Government to raise the same amount of money now derived from Crown Lands at a very great accommodation to a large number of the properly taken and find relief to our lumber interests from taxation which, in the bad condition of the lumber market abroad, is crushing them almost to ruin.

We feel almost like congratulating to our territorial revenue. This would enable the Government to raise the same amount of money now derived from Crown Lands at a very great accommodation to a large number of the propel of Restigouche and the means of encouraging their enterprise in many was, besides supplying the direct and paramount necessity of railway commining the rails) for they are not tributing to our territorial revenue. This would enable the Government to raise the same amount of money now derived from Crown Lands at a very much reduced rate, and afford relief to our lumber interests from taxation of the province and be continued to provide a commodation to a large number of the people of Restigouche and the means of much reduced rate, and afford relief to our lumber interests from taxation of wars, besides supplying the direct and paramount necessity of railway comming this the first the same amount of money now derived from Crown Lands at a very short one and, therefore, the accommodation to a large number of the people of Restigouche and the means of much the subscitude of 12th that the provi

The Chatham Railway.

The St. John Sun, which persists in misquoting the name of this paper, gives

lieve that it was for the mere sake of exercising the patronage itself for his own glorification that he sought to divest his colleagues of the voice which the Government, as a whole, had previously exercised in the appointment of the lumber scalers. It seemed clear that Mr. Adams hoped thereby to strengthen himself and his Government with influential lumber operators. Moreover, the very spirit of the demand involved the idea that the management of the Crown lumber lands of Northment of the Government with influential tumber operators would afford the Miramichi lumber operators at the management of the Crown lumber lands of Northment of the Government were during the patronage itself for his own glorification that he sought to divest his colleagues of the voice which the Government were during the patronage itself for his own glorification that he sought to divest his colleagues of the voice which the Government were during the patronage itself for his own glorification that he sought to divest his colleagues of the voice which the Government were very glad indeed when the Mortgage stepped in and saved the Province from having on its hands a useless work representing a liability of \$67,000—as glad as the same gentlemen and others would be if they could now have would be if they could now have will enable them to cheapen their operators. Moreover, the very glad indeed when the Mortgage stepped in and saved the Province from having on its hands a useless work representing a liability of \$67,000—as glad as the same gentlemen and others would be if they could now have would be if they could now have the Grand Southern Railway similarly dealt with. It is true the mortgage in the Government were division that the sought to division that the members of the Government were division that he mortgage is the same for the Province. Such ministers have supplied in and saved the Province from having on its han umberland was a local interest. It was for placing supplies in the lumber was not signed by the Government reagainst the recognition of such a principle that we understand Mr. Blair to have declaired himself hostile, and it was not against allowing the lumber operators of Northumberland any privilege they desired consistant with the public interests and fair play to all only institute that the public interests and consistant with the consistant with the consistant without the constant of the constant without the constant of the constant without the constant of the consistant without the constant of the constant without the constan only just that they should not be dis- the Mortgagee plainly declared that he ed his contract on the "Grand South-The News, having thus explained the criminated against as they have been. only wanted satisfaction for his mort- ern Railway." Here is a chance for thoughts which induced Mr. Blair to Mr. Blair and other public men know gage and would not bid upon the pro- another delegation and a new batch of argue that the North Shore did not have that the stumpage charged by the Rivere perty to the extent of a dollar beyond "just expectations," Horace Greeley's ought so respect, next proceeds to inoperators in the transportation of supthe road if it believed it so valuable a
earth Greene, if the reported programme
Tobacco!

The Governor General's Oath.

A good many papers have been discussing the oath which His Excellency,

make this declaration upon the true faith of a Christian, so help me God.' The above is, doubtless, stronger in

its wording than it ought to be and it is also capable of being clothed with a

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CONSULT Mr. Goggin's advt. He's great on all kinds of Hardware and as he does not dabble in other varieties of trade, his store is just the place to go to for goods in his

DENTISTRY .- Dr. Clark will return to Chatham on Tuesday, 26th November. that date he will be found at his

Chorus—"Are your windows open to-ards Jerusalem," by the Choir. Address—By the Rev. T. L. Smith. Solo—"Withia a Mile O'Edinbro Toun," by Miss Templeton; accompaniment by Miss Annie Shirreff.

Address—By Mr. Oakes, Solo—"Where is Heaven," by Miss A. hirreff; accompaniment by Miss Phipps. Recitation—"The Dying Soldier," by aster Bremner. Solo—"Paddy Blake's Echo," by Mr. H. atterson; accompaniment by Miss Annie

Choir.

Address—By Mr. Alexander Cantley.
Solo—"Grandma's Advice," by Miss
Vaughan; accompaniment by Miss Phipps.
Address—By the Rev. Mr. McKeown.
Chorus—"The Prodigal Child."
Duet—"Wait for a Temperance Man,"
by Miss Phipps and Miss Jessie Johnston;
accompaniment by Miss Annie Shirreff.
National Anthem.

At the close of the meeting, the Chairman, A. D. Shirreff, Esq., said it was suggested by the Committee appointed to consider the best means of introducing the new Canada Temperance Act into this County, that two Delegates be appointed Convention which was to be held

John Shirreff, Esq., and L. J. Tweedie Mr. Tweedie argued that the whole power lay with the Committee and that it vas out of place to appoint delegates.

He thought the Committee, themselves ought to attend the Convention. Mr. James D. McKay, one of the Committee, thought the Committee had nothing further to do with the matter. after conferring with the different Societies, antil the Convention. The Clerk of the Peace at Newcastle had offered to furnish lists of the electors of the County free of

charge. He, Mr. McKay, thought the other Societies would not be satisfied unless delegates from this Society were ap-Mr. A. D. Shirreff read the resolution appointing a committee of five to confer

was left in the hands of the committee, who might appoint delegates if they thought proper.

Newcastle Notes

C. C. Watt, Esq., is laying the keel of an eight hundred ton ship. Mr. Yansson is

Preparations are being made on a large scale by intending Bass Fishers for the winter's work, and there is great anxiety among them as to what action the Government will take on the petition of the people who own shore rights, who ask prohibition of the erection of shanties on the

Our Fire Company intend having a sociable on the first Monday after Christmas. As the proceeds are for a laudable purpose it is hoped that citizens will do what they can to make it a success.

New Church.

The Church is completed outside and presents a very beantiful appearance, It stands on an eligible site, which was freely granted by John M'Nair, Esq., of Louison Mill, and possesses a fine commanding view of the Bay of Chaleur and Railway. It is plastered inside, and temporary seats and pulpit are used. The building Committee hope, however, to have it finished next year.

We are greatly indebted to Rev. Mr.

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Who, we are told, graduated at the McGill

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The furry retired at 12 o'clock noon. At the function of the stands of the furry retired at 12 o'clock noon. At t

who are greatly indepted to hev. Mr. saught by state of Blackville, Rev. James An- who, we are told, graduated at the McGill 6 p.m., His Honor took his shat, and the obtaining subscriptions in their respective congregations in aid of the erection of the Church. Also to the firm of Geo. Moffat & Co., Dalhousie; J. B. Snowball, Esq., M. P., Chatham; John M'Laggan, Esq., Blackville; Hon. John M'Millan, St. John for their liberal contributions; and also to derson, of Newcastle, and Rev. Wm. Wil- College Montreal. The last examination Jury came into Court, and in answer to WILLIAM J. WALLAGE & PELIMANA BALCOLM PLAINTIFFS

Miramichi and the North a few other friends for their assistance. The Committee would also gratefully acknowledge the aid received from other

Nelson Notes-

DONALD STEWART. Convener of Building Committee.

Course of Lectures :- There is to be a course of lectures at Nelson this winter, under the anspices of New Era Divison, S. administration of Lord Dufferin, may be of T. The lectures are to be delivered fortnightly, and it is expected that the ventilated and liquor dealers will have to close up shop. The first lecture is to be de-Division is in a flourishing condition and

> Our esteemed Councillors, if rumor is true, are going to lay a plank side walk from Flett's bridge to George Burchill, Eso's, store. Chatham Head, in the spring, expenses to be defrayed by our Council-

enrolled on its books.

being appointed :-

being appointed:—
Mr. John Mills, President.
Mr. Robort Noble, Jr. Vice do.
Mr. John Noble, Jr. Secretary.
Mr. Charles Anthony, Assistant Sec.
Messrs. Jas. Noble, Jas. Gregan
John Noble, Sen. Marshalls.
Mr. Jonathan Noble, Treasurer.
Rev. Mr. Thomas, Chaplain. The following Executive Committee was

the meantime remain Yours etc., TEMPERANCE.

GENERAL HARDWICKE ITEMS. Another correspondent writing on Saturday last from Hardwicke sends the follow-

Princess uses a cane when out walking, do adjourned at 11.55 p. m

handle. We have'nt that Starch manufactory proved road over the Escuminac Plain.

The weather has been almost exactly what your Hardwick prophet predicted He placed the beginning of the rainy spell by whom it has not transpired. New Era

The cold graph by the fitteenth of January, but the placed the beginning of the rainy spell about the 14th, Nov. It came on the 12th. The cold snap which he predicted for about the 6th of Dec. came along at that time and, after it, the warm weather, followed by good sleighing before Christmas. He beat Vennor all hollow.

Teazer. there is a large number of members now

Heavy Robbery at St. John. The robbery of over \$100,000 worth of his professional services.

The Daily "Times," of Moncton, is enlarged. In its former limited size there was quite enough of it, considering its bad character. We hope the change of size will also bring with it improvement in other respects. The copy we have received is so bitarred as to be unreadable.

Borglary. On Thursday last the house of Mr. Allan McDonald, on Water Street, below the Ferry, was entered, while the family were at tea, through the back beforemy window were at tea, through the back beforemy window were at tea, through the back beforemy window were street, being disappointed and getting a new experiment. He was and contents were missing. The rob
largely to their popularity and, no doubt, commend them to the electors. I would advise them to extend the side walk in the sensation of Wednesday and Thursday last. It is certainly one of the most rew killed, and twelve Geoorkas and one Highlander were wounded. General Roberts markable cases of robbery ever heard of in St. John and may well puzzle the detectives. Turnbull & Co.'s building is on the west side of Ward Street. The public office is in the front. Entrance to the walk street. The public office is in the front. Entrance to the walk the sensation of Wednesday and Thursday last. It is certainly one of the most rew killed, and twelve Geoorkas and one Highlander were wounded. General Roberts markable cases of robbery ever heard of in St. John and may well puzzle the detectives. Turnbull & Co.'s building is on the west side of Ward Street. The public office is in the front. Entrance to the most reward of in St. John and may well puzzle the detectives. Turnbull & Co.'s building is on the west side of Ward Street. The public office is in the front. Entrance to the most reward of in St. John and may well puzzle the detectives. Turnbull & Co.'s building is on the west side of Ward Street. The public office is in the front. Entrance to the markable cases of robbery ever heard of in St. John and may well puzzle the detectives. Turnbull & Co.'s buildin

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consider if these are true admissions, and are dangerous if a word is left out or added, as it may change their whole character. If a declaration contains two meanings they must take the one most favorable to the prisoners. John Osborne's declaration to the Sheriff might be made by a guilty or innocent person; they must also consider if they would probably take a rone in two or three pieces, where a

with the different societies, which stated that the said committee after communicating with the various temperance bodies, should appoint two delegates to the convention.

Mr. McKay then withdrew the resolution to appoint delegates, and the matter was left in the hands of the committee,

The smelt fever has broken out in different places in this Parish, but, unlike the representation or three pieces, where a whole rope could be got there. Did they believe White's wagon was there? They must contrast all those other evidences with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and take the nest and reading Fisheries Act to discontent the hands of the committee, also consider if they would probably take a rope in two or three pieces, where a whole rope could be got there. Did they believe White's wagon was there? They must contrast all those other evidences with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and take the conversation with his mother when when were the state of the conversation with his mother when the hands of the committee, also consider if they would probably take a rope in two or three pieces, where a whole rope could be got there. Did they believe White's wagon was there? They must contrast all those other evidences with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and take the conversation with his mother when when we will be a rope in two or three pieces, where a proper in two or three pieces, where a rope in two or fairly busy regulating the distances for nets and reading Fisheries Act to discontented fishermen.

Mr. William Taylor shot a very large seal off a rock, on the outside of Bay du Vin Island last week. The animal measured over eight feet in length and I have heard, although I will not vouch for the truth of the report, that 25 gallons of oil were got out of the pelt. The seals are very plentiful in Bay du Vin Island harbour and the Bay this season. J. B. Williston picked up a very large one on the shore, dead, last week.

Hardwicke is to have a new resident in the person of Captain Forbes of Chatham, he having purchased the farm of the late Benjamin Williston from John Shirreff, Esq. The Captain and Mrs. Forbes (the latter being well and favourably known in Hardwicke) will be warmly welcomed to our parish.

The roads have been in very bad condition this autumn, making the travelling to Chatham most difficult.

Sportsmen have not had much luck this autumn, as the geese have been very hard to get at, keeping out of reach of both the

The New Church at Louison's Brook, Restigoughe, erseted in place of the one burned upwards of two years ago, was formally opened on Friday, the 29th ult. The solemn and impressive services were conducted by the Rev. Thos. Nicholson, Pator, Rev. S. Houston, Bathurst, and Rev. Mr. M'Kenzie, which were listened to by a large and attentive were listened to by a large and attentive were listened to by a large and attentive and heartfelt gratitude on the part of both Pastor and people to the Great Head of the Church, that they are permitted to met Once more in His Own House.

The Church is completed outside and presents a very locantiful appearance, It stands on an eligible site, which was freely to the Sloven Co., can be passed once as a system of the Church was freely as a stand and a locant and presents a very locantiful appearance, It stands on an eligible site, which was freely to the Sloven Co., can be passed once as a story, is allusions solved the said testate to appear before met at a Court of Probate to the Said to. Then Annie contradicts Mrs. Porrel by saying the only light was in the hall they must consider the improbabilities on both sides. If Annie's story is true the past of both the large gun and also the gun that is known amongst sportsmen here as having nor freach of both the large gun and also the gun that is known amongst sportsmen here as having nor french of both the large gun and also the gun that is known amongst sportsmen here as having nor french do both sides. If Annie's story is true the prisoners, committed the murder, but then they all gear both eight each to the prisoners, committed the murder, but the said comity on Sturday the eight each that of the murder, but then they story is true the passed over the story is contradicted. It with that which their knowledge teaches them is not so? Her story is contradicted in many points, her character represent. Given under my points, her character represent. Given under my points, her character represent. Given the said Comity of an author. Then

they cut the piece out and stowed it away | Court said they had not agreed on their as something to be read more than once.

We are not to be entirely out of the of them doing so, upon which they were fashion here, as a number of our most styl- discharged. The prisoners who looked ish young ladies, having heard that the very sad, were remanded, and the Court

not now implore their lovers to bring them home "lots of gum" from the lumber 10 o'clock. John Osborne was then rewoods, but a nice cane with well turned | leased on his own recognizances, his bail to appear at the January Court; herself THE yet, neither are there any signs of the in \$800 and two sureties, Wm Turner and Breakwater, the telegraph line or the im- Martin Black, \$400 each. The others-

The Angle Afghan War.

A despatch dated London, Dec. 17th, Kurum column reports that a predatory tribe attacked, on Sunday, the rear guard of the convoy, east of the Sapieri Pass. bonds, stock, etc., from the vault in the rescued the convoy. Two British officers eady to attend to all who require lors. This will be the means of adding ressional services.

expenses to be derrayed by our country of adding private office of of Messrs. W. W. Turnbull & Co., Ward Street, St. John, was were killed, and twelve Geoorkas and one

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All considering states are single as the property of also bring with it improves other property. The copy we serviced is so hiffred as to be under the set of the Allan McDonado, on Water states are single. A well known resident of the set of the Allan McDonado, on Water states are single. A well known resident of the set of the Allan McDonado, on Water states are single. A well known resident of the set of th

diction to Annie Parker's. Now in these contradictions they must take the evidence seeming the most natural and probable. With regard to the blood stains they must give credence to those who have made science a study and determine whether the blood could get on the shirt in the position the clothes were buttoned. The points for them to consider were:—Did McCarthy come to his death by violence? The doctors elucidate this. Then, did he come to his death as Annie Parker described? The doctors agree it was violence, and then how did it happen? Now, Annie says it was by a hatchet, but the

At Chatham, on Tuesday, 3rd inst., by Rev. 'L. Smith, Joseph Burbridge, to Miss Annie Mullin, both of Chatham.

At her late residence, King Street, Chatham, on ne 12th inst., after a lingering illness, Bella Mc-eath, beloved wife of Charles Gunn. aged 30 years After the burden and heat of the day,
The starry calm of night;
After the rough and toilsome way,
A sleep in the robe of white.

Mew Advertisements. ESTATE NOTICE.

PROBATE COURT, KENT COUNTY. To the Sheriff of the County of Kent any Constable within said County Gree

To the Sheriff of the County Greeting:

any Constable within said County Greeting:

Whereas William M. Kelly Administrator of the Estate of the late John Stothart, deceased has filed in this Court an account of his Administration of the said deceased's Estate, and has prayed that the same may be passed and allowed in due form of Law.

You are therefore required to cite the Heira and next of Kin of the said John Stothart, deceased and other persons interested in the said deceased, and other persons interested in the said deceased, and other persons interested in the said deceased, and the Creditors of the said deceased, and the Creditors of the said deceased, and the credit of the said said the Registry office in Richibucto, within and for the Paunity on Saturday the eighteenth day of

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dopted:—

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he Temperance Act of 1878, if adopted by this
bounty, would greatly promote and achieve the
rand object for which temperance men have for
o many years struggled, and for which this and
indred Temperance Associations have been orkindred Temperance Associations have been or-ganized; Therefore Resolved.—That a Committee of five be at onne formed to take the necessary steps, to have the said Temperance Act brought into force in Northmuberland County as soon as it can possibly be accomplished.—That the said Committee And further Resolved: That the said Committee

PUBLIC NOTICE.

IN accordance with the above Resolution of the Dutcher Temperance Reform Club of Chatham. The undersigned Committee hereby give Public Notice that a Convention of Delegates from the several Temperance Societies and Parishest Househout the County, will be held on Friday, the 37th DAY of DECEMBER, 1878, at 10 & clock, a.m., at the Temperance Hall, Chatham, to consider the propriety of submitting the Act to a vote of the Electors.

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CHAPTER II. - Continued. Raby was unacquainted with the episode in his mother's early life, therefore,
was in in nearly,
eldest married daughter, was staying with them while her husband was abroad
with them while her husband was abroad or woman. The bright color only house was free from visitors, but he was moonlight." Raby, and Sir Arthur, in spite of the sore feeling her treatment had left, felt in the plentitude of his heart, had invithis heart warm to her son. A wish half crossed his mind that that son was his ters. Raby was astonished at the warmth of his greeting. Sir Arthur classed and held the country and some of its chefs d'œuvres. And Raby walked, in the shade cast by the leaves clasped and held his hand: he turned with him to inspect the painting he was engaged on. It was a self-created landscape, betraying great imaginative power and genius; but genius, as yet, only half cultivated.

Sir Arthur's early secret was came. Sir Arthur's early secret was safe with hinself, and he could only explain that his interest in Raby Raby was but that which he would take in any rising artist. So the family, even the servants, looked upon him with a naturally server as one who had "come of its chefts a curves. And Kaby walked, in the shade cast by the house, to the railings at the end of the terrace, and there came in view of the family building in question, "Lady Saxon-bury's Folly." It rose, high and white, only half cultivated.

"I know it, Sie Arthur. I ought to lery was anticipation enough for him. It was in its zenith."
"It was in its zenith."
"It does look beau have begun the study earlier : but during my father's lifetime the opportunity was not afforded me. It is all I have my wealth and prospects."
"He had great wealth once. How

could he have been so reprehensible as to dissipate it all, knowing there was

"These are thoughts that I avoid," he had not drunk in. The elegance tion. "replied Raby. "He was my father."

"I remember her very well indeed. She died when I was seven years old.

All the good that is in me I owe to her.

In and the pomp and pride of courtmoonlight night, are a type of human I have never forgotten her early lessons ly life; all this was but too congenial to fortunes? While some favored spirits face as plainly as I saw it then. I see was in danger of forgetting the stern and remain, in the depths of shade."

"It was a face that the world does not see too often," said Sir Arthur, whose thoughts were buried in the past. "Your own is like it," he added, "Did you know my mother Sir Ar- great admirer of beauty, like her father,

"Once; when she was Miss Raby," answered the baronet, in an indifferent tone, as he turned again to the paint-

"I give my address here," answered mind. His companionship soon grew mg man, "Mr. Coram allows excessively pleasing, and she gave her me to do so: though indeed it is never asked for. I have only a room in an obscure neighborhood. I cannot afford any thing better."

days up to it without restraint, absorbed in the pleasure of the moment. Nothing more: of all people in the world, Maria Saxonbury was the last to think

"Artists ought to be always glad:

Sir Arthur Saxonbury smiled. "You are not like most people," he said : "they generally strive to hide their fallen fortunes; you make no secret of would flit about when he was at work and drudgery of the work; others, who

sense of disgrace it brought eating into that the object of Maria's life, just now, labor which created it?"

his very heartsrings.

"My fallen fortunes have been a this night, when her father and sister inconveniences, but you great painters inconveniences, but you great painters inconveniences." world's talk," he answered. "I could had gone out to dinner, she had excused must bear within you your own recom-"Have you retained your former her mother, she said : but Lady Saxon-

friends?" asked Sir Arthur. degree, my own fault, for my entire time is given to painting. Few would care to know or recognize me now:

| The remained in the drawing-room with Mar. Raby. It is probable that Lady Saxonbury, if she thought of him at all, because to know or recognize me now:

| The remained in the drawing-room with Mar. Raby. It is probable that Lady Saxonbury, if she thought of him at all, begin to be painting then. Was in moments of depondency." Raby Verner Raby, the son and heir of the rich and luxurious Verner Raby, who made some noise in the London world, and Raby, the poor art-student, are two people. None have sought me since the change. Not one has address-

that Sir Arthur had named his young-

est child "Maria?" But they some-

times called by her other name, Eliza-

always restless; so strongly character-

beth.

constitution.

when we expect so much."

swer.

"I shall see you again," remarked Sir Arthur, as he shook him by the hand, and turned away to the great artist and his paintings.

In the evening, Raby turned to his home—if the garret he occupied could be called such. Coram had spoken accurately : not half sufficient for what would generally be called the bare aries of life, remained from the wreck of his father's property. But it was made to suffice for his wants. It would seem that surely his clothes must "You may have it in place of your ugly one," continued Miss Saxonbury: they did," he argued, his own tone sounding melancholy enough. how he contrived to eke it out. He nim up, and pictured visions of future will give it to you." greatness. He never for one moment his face, and her eyes fell beneath the genius are invariably conscious of it in their inmost heart: and he would re-

tasted less dry than usual, for his to come." thoughts were absorbed by the chief event of the day, the meeting Sir Ar"I was there once, when a little girl, he murmured—"that we could see thur Saxonbury. He attributed, in his but I remember nothing of it. A cross them together!" unconsciousness, the interest which Sir Arthur had betrayed in him, to admira- was hired to talk Italian to us, is all my said to much. She did not check him tion of his genius: he knew how warm recollection of the place. Last year only turned, and began to move back a supporter of rising artists Sir Arthur and the year before, when we were wastwas, and he deemed the introduction ing our time in Paris and at the baths of Germany, doing mamma more harm could have befallen him. Could he than good, I urged them to go on to said, at length. "You will, of necesbut have foreseen what that introducRome, but nobody listened to me. I sity, visit Italy; I, of inclination, and

CHAPTER III. MARIA SAXONBURY.

was falling on a golden room. It is "I long to see some of those features be one of England's famous painters." scarcely wrong to call it such, for the I am familiar with from paintings," They reached the window, and he color prevailing in it was that of gold. added Miss Saxonbury. "The remains took her hand in his, though there was Gold-colored satin curtains and cushioned chairs, gilt cornices, mirrors in gildSt. Peter's—the beautiful Alban Hills step; he kept it longer than he need ed frames, gilded consoles whose slabs -and all Rome's other glories. I grow have done. Not for the first time, by of the richest lapis lazuli shone with impatient sometimes, and tell papa several. had he thus clapsed it in the costly toys, painting in rich enclosures, there will be nothing left for me to see: little courtesies of life. Oh, Raby Raand golden ornaments. Altogether the and golden ornaments. Altogether the room looked a blaze of gold. The large window opened upon a wide terrace, on which rose an ornamental fountain, its glittering spray dancing in the sunlight:

And thus they conversed till it grew

And thus they conversed till it grew

And thus they conversed till it grew

Lady Saxonbury was in the room

by !can you not see that it had been state taking four totals a state taking four to domain of Sir Arthur Saxonbury.

Swinging her pretty foot to and fro, go to her, to see why she had not come pour it out. and leaning back in one of the gay down. chairs, was a lovely girl budding into When Maria returned, the room was simple-hearted, kind woman, "where's womanhood, with bright features and a empty, and she stood in the bow of the that poor painter? I daresay he would roughish eye, the youngest, the most in- window and looked out. It was the like some tea." dulged, and the vainest daughter of Sir custom at Saxonbury House to leave the "He was on the terrace just now," Arthur. She was in a white lace even- curtains of this window open on a favor- replied Maria. ing dress, and wore a pearl necklace able night; for the moonlight land- "He must feel very dull," resumed and pearl bracelets on her fair neck and scape, outside, was indeed fair to look Lady Saxonbury. "I fear, child, we and pear process on her tair need and upon. Mr. Raby was then walking on the terrace; his step was firm and self-to ask him to come in." had been half over when they returned possessed, his head raised : it was only

FOR FOREY MIGHT AT OFFORD. from the Continent, and were as yet in the presence of his fellow-creature free from visitors. Lady Saxonbury that Raby Raby was a shy and awkward was in ill health, and Mrs. Ashton, the man. He saw her, and approached the eldest married daughter, was staying window.

"I have been studying the Folly all with them while her husband was abroad
In a chair, a little behind Miss Saxthis time," he said; "fancying it must

SARSAPARILLA was caused only by a greeting of a onbury, as if conscious of the difference look like those ruined Roman temples stranger; with these sensitive natures, between them—for there was a distance we have been speaking of; as they must -sat Raby Raby. It was said the look in the light and shade of the scarcely regarded as such. Sir Arthur,

"Does it?" she answered, laughing. "I will go and look, too." months at Saxonbury; the country air terrace, and he gave her his arm. Did

only half cultivated.

"You have your work cut out for you," observed Sir Arthur, who was an excellent judge of art, and its indispensible tail.

"I do not like the building by day," he observed; "but as it looks now, I cannot fancy anything more classically beautiful in the Eternal City, even when

"It does look beautiful," she mused. could come from to make a suitable ap- "And the landscape, as it lies around, Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., pearance as Sir Arthur Saxonbury's is equally so; look at its different points was not afforded me. It is all I have guest; but these the painter Coram de-to depend on now, for with him died licately furnished. "It is but a loan," scenes more gratifying to the imaginasaid he : you can repay me with the first tive eye than this, Mr. Raby."

proceeds that your pencil shall receive."
Thus Raby went to Saxonbury. And there had he been now for half his altit, for all in all, I shall never see one to come after him?" involuntarily lotted time, drinking in the wondrous but look at this side," he abruptly beauties which it had been as well that broke off, turning in the opposite direc-

plied Raby. "He was my father."
"Do you remember much of your other?"
that surrounded him, and to which he had been latterly a stranger—the charms of the society he was thrown amongst of things."

once again, as an equal for the time be-"Has it ever struck you that these or her early love. I seem to see her the exalted taste of Raby Raby, and he bask in brightness, others must be cast, realities of life, to become lost in a false "No. I never thought about it. My life has been all brightness." He was thrown much with Maria "May it ever remain so !" he whisper-

Saxonbury-for more than he need ed with a deep sigh; but Miss Saxonhave been. The fault was hers. A bury turned to the pleasant side again. "What a fine painting this view and possessing a high reverence for genius, the exquisite face of Raby Raby attracted her admiration as it had never One of your favorite scenes, Mr. Raby, yet been attracted; whilst his eager all poetry and moonlight, interspersed "Where do you live?" he sudwere perfectly consonant to her own you artists are too fond of depicting melancholy scenes."

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seriously of one beneath her. So, living as they do, amidst ideal beauties: leaving consequences to take care of nay, creating them."

themselves, or be remedied by time, in the picture-gallery, she would linger but see the picture when it is completed, Raby shook his head, and a strangely painful flush rose to his face. His of the little Asthtons generally being mire some favorite painting do you ever poverty was a sore point with him, the poverty was a sore point with him, the their companion: in short, it seemed cast a thought to the weary hours of

herself: she would stay at home with pense."

"In a degree, yes," answered Raby, bury was in her chamber, and Maria the expression "you great painters" remained in the drawing-room with Mr. echoing joyfully on his ear. "The it in rememberance of some one else "And yet you talk of melancholy and

gangrene, Mr. Raby, and such like unpleasant topics !" The lives of great men are frequently

marked by unhappiness," observed "Do you admire this purse?" she Raby. "In saying 'great men, I mean ed me with the kindness and sympathy suddenly inquired, holding out one of men inwardly great, men of genius, of grass-green silk, with gold beads, tas- imaginative intellect. Look at some of sels, and slides; a marvel of prettiness. our dead poets-at what is said of Raby rose and took it from her, and them." turned it about in his white and slender

them."

"I think their fault lay in looking at the found as sure cure for chiefs, Caterrh. Asth. hands. Those remarkable hands! the dark side of things, instead of the feeble to look at, elegant in structure, bright," laughed Maria. "Like yourself at present. You will keep turning istic of genius, as well as of delicacy of to that gloomy point, where the scenery is all obscure, nothing bright but the "It is quite a gem," he said, in angreat moon itself; and that shines right in your face." "You may have it in place of your

leather, I saw you with, the other day. "Well, well, I suppose it is the fate I made this for somebody else, who does of genius," returned Maria. "I was was often cold, often hungry, always not seem in a hurry to come for it: so I reading lately, in a French work, some account of the life of "Leonardo d

A rush of suspicious emotion flew to Vinci. He was not a happy man." "He was called Da Vinci the Una world's fame; those who possess true eloquent gaze of his. "How shall I happy. How many of his brethren thank you'?" was all he said. "It shall might have been called so!" "Were I you, I should not make up

peat over and over again to himself the sketch you gave me yesterday," she be just the contrary," said Maria, gaily-"That's in return for the pretty my mind to be one of them; I should words he felt must some time be applied to him—"The great painter—the painter Raby."

Went on. "One you took at Rome, and filled in from memory."

"You mistake, Miss Saxonbury. I"
"You think some of the queer old" He sat down that evening to his dinsaid I drew it from description. I have temples in Italy must look like that?" ner-supper of bread and cheese. It never been to Rome. That is a pleasure pointing to the Folly. "How I wish I could see them !" "As it is for me," observed Maria.

have an idea that I shall be disappoint- we may meet there. I hope we shall ed wherever I do go; we always are, know you in after life, Mr. Raby; but The golden light of the setting sun when we expect so much." of that there will be little doubt.

"Always, always," murmured Raby. Everybody will know you, for you will of that there will be little doubt.

glittering spray dancing in the sunlight: And thus they conversed till it grew Lady Saxonbury was in the room and beyond that terrace was a fair do- dark, and the servants came in to light then, in her easy chair, which had its main, stretched out far and wide; the the chandeliers. Miss Saxonbury re-back to the window. The tea was on membered her mother then, and rose to the table, and Miss Saxonbury began to

"My dear," cried lady Saxonbury, a

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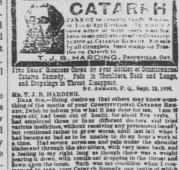
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