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Dr. John S. Benson, has removed his office to the Buwser Cottage opposite his former residence. He will recide at Mr. Samuel Bengon's, next M Havinand's Harness shop; where he will be foun during the hight, and where measures can varing his abstract Chatham, 18 Sept. 1895.

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FOR CHATHAM FOR FREDERICTON FOR FREDERICTON (read funt GOING NORTH. (read (up) EXPRESS MIXED read down) EXPRESS GOING SOUTE. Express. 3.20 a. w. 10.00 a. m. 3.38 10.20 "
5.56 " 10.40 "
4.20 " 11.15 "
5.00 " 11.55 " FOR INDIANTOWN BRANCH. FOR BLE'VLE LV.

Mr. and Mrs. Peagogke.

CHAPTER XVIL—CORRESPOND-ENCE WITH THE PALACE. a:l, or some curt note from his chaplain in which it would be explained that the two of the letter precluded the Bishop from answering it. What should he do The possible glory of Mary's future career did not deter the Doctor from thinking of his troubles,—and especially that trouble with the Bishop which was at present heavy on his hand. He had determined not to go on with his action, and had so resolved because he had felt, in his more sober momants, that in bringing the Bishop to disgrace, he would be as a bird solling its own nest. It was that conviction, and not any idea as to the sufficiency or insufficiency, as to the truth or falsethen? It was not he thought, improbable, that the curt note from the chaplain would be all that he might receive. He let the letter lie by him for foor-and-twenty hours after he had composed it, and then deter-mined that not to send it would be coward-

tion, and not any idea as to the sufficiency or insufficiency, as to the truth or faise-hood, of the editor's apology, which had acutated him. As he had said to his law-yer, he did not in the least care for the newspaper people. He could not condessend to be angry with them. The abominable joke as to the two verbs was altogether in their line. As coming from them, they were no more to him than the them, they were no more to him than the them, they were no more to him than the ribald words of buys which he might hear in the street. The offence to him had come from the Bishop, and he resolved to spare the Bishop because of the Church. But yet something must be done. He could not leave the man to triumph over him. If nothing further were done in the matter, the Bishop would have triumphed over him. As he could not bring himself to expose the Bishop, he must see whether "Amo in the cool of the evening!" And that given as an expression of opinion from the metropolitan press in general! He had spared the Bishop as far as that action was concerned, but he would not spare him should he be driven to further to expose the Bishop, he must see whether

his own power or words;—so he wrote as follows:—

"Any glear Lord, —I have to own that this letter is written with feelings which have been very much lacorated by what your lordship has done I must tell you, in the first place, that I have abandoned my insention of bringing an action against the proprietors of the scurrilous newspaper which your lordship sent me, because I am anwilling to bring to public notice the fact of a quarrel between a clergyman of the Church of England and his bishop. I think that, whatever may be the difficulty between us it should be arranged without bringing down upon either of us adverse gritisism from the public press. I trust your lordship will appreciate my feeling in this matter. Nothing less strong could have induced me to abandon what seems to be the most gertain means by which I could obtain redress.

to bothe most osrtain means by which I could obtain redress.

"I had seen the paper which your lordship sent to me before it came to me from the palace. The sourrilous, unsavory, and vulgar words which it contained did not matter to me much. I have lived long enough to know that, let a man's own garments be as clean as they may be he cannot hope to walk through the world without rubbing against those who are dirty. It was only when those words came to me from your lordship,—when I found that the expressions which I had read in that paper were those to which your lordship had before alluded, as being criticisms on my conduct in the metrooriticisms on my conduct in the metropolitan press—criticisms so grave as to
make your lordship think it necessary to
admonish me respecting them,—it was
only then I say, that I considered them to
be worthy of my notice. When your lordship, in admonishing me, found it necessary to refer me to the metropolitan press,
and to caution me to lock to my conduct
because the metropolitan press had expressed its dissatisfaction, it was, I submit
it you, natural for me to ask you where I
should find that criticism which had so
strongly affected your lordship's judgment. There are perhaps half a score of
newspapers published in London whose
animadversions I, as a clergyman, might
have reason to respect—even if I did not
fear them. Was I not justified in thinking that at least some two of three of these

fear them. Was I not justified in thinking that at least some two or three of these had dealt with my sonduct, when your lordship held the metropolitan press in terrorem over my head? I applied to your lordship for the name of these newspapers, and your lordship, when pressed for a reply sent to me—that copy of 'Evszyhody's Business.'

"I ask your lordship to ask yourself whether, so far, I have overstated anything. Did not that paper come to me as

men to me—that copy of 'Ewayloofy' Blushness."

"I sak your londship to ask yourself whether, so far, I have overstated any whether, so far, I have overstated any the property of the control of the country sample you were able to control the new property of the country sample you were able to control the new property of the country sample you were able to control the new property of the country sample you were able to control the new property of the country sample you were able to control the new property of the country sample you were able to control the new property of the country sample you were able to control the new property of the country sample you were able to control the property of the country sample you were able to control the property of the country sample you were able to control the property of the country sample you have made to change his tone. He could go of selection the property of the country sample you have made to have been and to make the hand to be without the property of the country sample you have made to a both the faces of the case, as they are that the interior was and my you know the character that I bear among others as a clearyman, a school master, and a gualteman. You know the character that I bear among others as a clearyman, a school master, and a gualteman. You have been awarely and the proposal the proposal that the faces of the case from any you know the character that I bear among others as a clearyman, a school master, and a gualteman. You have been awarely the proposal the proposal that the faces of the case from any you know the character that I bear among others as a clearyman, a school master, and a gualteman. You read these among others as a clearyman, a school master, and a gualteman. You read these among others are clear to the proposal that the faces of the case from any you know the character that I bear among others as a clearyman, a school master, and a gualteman. You have been well as the proposal to the country of the proposal that the faces of the case fro which you knew to be scurrilous, as the ground for a solemn admonition to a ciergyman of my age and standing? You write to me, as is evident from the tone and context of your lordship's latter, because you found that the metropolitan press had denounced my conduct. And this was the proof you sent to me that such had been the case!

"If cocurred to me at once that, as the paper in question had vilely slandered me, I cauld redress myself by as action of law, and that I could prove the magnitude of the evit done me by showing the gave importance which your lordship had tached to the words. In this way I could have forced an answer from your lordship to the questions which I now put to you Your lordship would have been required those insinuations or not; and if so, why you believed them. On grounds which I have already explained. I have the sold not answer my questions; and I also ask from your lordship an swer from your lordship. But I appeal to your sense of honor and justice whether you should not answer my questions; and I also ask from your lordship an ample apology, if, on consideration, you hall toel that course, I am unably to force any an ample apology, if, on consideration, you hall toel that you have done me as undeserved injury.—I have take honor to be my lordship and ample apology, if, on consideration in the proof of the content of the language. It might be that the Bishop should send him no answer at the land administration in the proof of the proof of the send of the course of the proof of the proof of the send of the course of the proof of the proo

accuse was false. So thought the Doctor, and comprised all his criticism in the one spithet given above. After that he put the letter away, and determined to think the letter away, and determined to think no more about it.

"Will you come in and see Mrs Peacocke after lundh?" the Doctor said to his wife the next morning. They paid their visit together; and after that, when the Doctor called on the lady, he was generally accompanied by Mrs. Wortle. So much had been effected by 'Everybody's Business,' and its abominations.

CHAPTER XVIII.-THE JOURNEY We will now follow Mr. Peacocke for a while upon his journ y. He began his close connection with Robert Lefroy by paying the man's bill at the inn before he left Broughton, and after that found himexpense incurred as they went along. Le-froy was very anxious to stay for a week in town. It would, no doubt have been two weeks or a month had his companion

after he had compose. it, and then determined that not to send it would be coward.

Ity.—He sent it, and then occupied himself for an hour or two in meditating the sort of letter he would write to the Bishop when that curt reply had come from the chaplain.

That further letter must be one which must make all amicable intercourse between him and the Bishop impossible. And it must be so written as to be fit to meet the public eye if he shoule be ever driven by the Bishop's conduct to put it in print A great wrong! The Bishop had been induced by the influences which should have dan to somite him;—a great wrong! The Bishop had been induced by the influences which should have had no power over him to use his episcopal rod and to smite him,—him, Dr. Wortle! He would certainly shopy the Bishop that he should have considered beforehand whom he was about to smite.

"Am oin the cool of the evening!" Am oin the cool of the evening!" Am of the triple and an expression of contents of a month had its companion given way;—but on this matter a line of conduct had been fixed by Mr. Peacocke had said, "and leave you," Mr. Peac But an hour or two before the steam started he made a revelation. "This is all gammon, Peacocke," he said, when on

"My taking you across to the States."
"Why is it gammon?"
"Because Ferdinand died more than a
year since;—almost immediately after
you took her off."
"Why did you not tell me that at measures by further injustice. In this way he lashed himself again into a rage. Whenever those odious words occurred to him, he was almost mad with anger him, he was almost mad with anger against the Bishop.
When the letter had been two days sent, so that he might have had a reply had a reply come to him by return of post, he put a copy of it into his pocket and rode off to call on Mr. Puddicombe. He had thought of showing it to Mr. Puddicombe before he sent it, but his mind had revolted from such submission to the judgment "Why did you not

"An honest man would have told m the very moment that he saw me "
"When one's poor brother has died, one
does not blurt it like that all at once." before he sent it, but his mind had revolted from such submission to the judgment of another. Mr Puddoombe would no doubt have advised him not to send it, and then he would have been almost compelled to submit to such advice. But the letter was gone now. The Bishop had read it, and no doubt re-read it two or three times. But he was anxious that some other clergyman should see it,—that some other plergyman should tell him that, even if inexpedient, it had still been justified. Mr. Puddicombe had been made acquainted with the former circumstances of the affair; and now, with his mind full of his own injuries, he went again to Mr. Puddicombe.

"It is just the sort of letter that you "Your poor brother!"
"Why not my poor brother as well as anybody else's? And her husband too! How was I to let it out in that sort of way? At any rate, he is dead as Julius Caesar. I saw him buried, right away at 'Frisco."
"Did be see to San Francisco."

man should see it,—that some other olergyman should see it,—that some other olergyman should tell him that, even if inexpedient, it had still been justified.

Mr. Puddicombe had been made acquainted with the former circumstances of the affair; and now, with his mind full of his own injuries, he went again to Mr. Puddicombe.

"It is just the sort of letter that you would write as a matter of course," said Mr. Puddicombe.

"Then I hope that you think it is a good letter?"

"Good as being expressive, and good also as being true, I do think it."

"But not good as being expressive, and good also as being true, I do think it."

"But not good as being wise?"

"Had I been in your case I should have thought it unnecessary. But you are self-demonstrative, and cannot control your feelings."

"I do not quite understand you."

"What did it fill matter? The New York at all. Hand me the dolleave her alone, just as you please."

The were down below when ther right away at 'Frisco."

"Yes,—we both went there right away from St. Louis. When we got up to St. Louis we were on our way with them ther fellows. Nobody meant to disturb you, but Fordy got drunk, and would go and have a spree, as he called it."

"But we were off by train to Kansas at five o'clock the next morning. The devil wouldn't keep him sober, and he died of Dr. The day after we got him to 'Frisco.'

So there's the truth of it, and you needn't go to New York at all. Hand me the dolleave her alone, just as you please."

They were down below when this story was told, sitting ou their portmanteaus in the little cabin in which they were to aleep.

demonstrative, and cannot control your feelings."

"I do not quite understand you."

"What did it fill matter? The Bishop did a foolish thing in talking of the metropolitan press. But he had only meant to put you on your guard."

"I do not choose to be put on my guard in that way," said the Doctor.

"No; exactly. Anu he should have known you better than to suppose you would bear it. Then you pressed him, and he found himself compelled to send you that stupid newspaper. Of course he had made a mistake. But don't you think that the world goes easier when mistakes are forgiven!"

"I did forgive it, as far as foregoing the action." on his grave." He did believe it. The man in all probability had at the last moment told the true story. Why not go back and be married again? The Doctor could be got to believe it.

But then if it were not true? It was only for a moment that he doubted. "I must go to 'Frisco all the same,' he said. "Why so?"

"Because I must in truth standupon his grave. I must have proof that he has been

"I did forgive it, as far as foregoing the action"

"That, I think, was a matter of course. If you had succeeded in puting the poor Bishop into a witness-box you would have had every sensible clergyman in England against you. You felt that yourself."

"Not quite that," said the Doctor.

"Something very near it; and therefore you withdrew. But you cannot get the sense of the injury out of your mind, and therefore you have persecuted the Bishop with that letter."

"Persecuted?"

"He will think so. And so should I, had it heep addressil to me. As I said before, all your arguments are true,—only I buried there."

"Then you may go by yourself," said Robert Lefroy. He had said this more than once or twice already, and had been made to change his tone. He could go or stay as he pleased, but no money would be paid to him until Pegcocke had in his possession positive proof of Ferdinand Lefroy's death. So the two made their unpleasant journey to New York together. There was complaining on the way, even as to the amount of liquor that should be allowed. Peacocke would pay for nothing that he did not himself order. Lefroy had some small funds of his own, and was frequently drunk while on board. There

You must have taken me for a very tame sort o' crittur."
"Perhaps I have"
"May be you'li change your mind."
"Perhaps I shall. It is quite possible that you should murder me. But you will not get any money by that."
"Murder you! You ain't worth murdering." Then they sat in silence, waiting for another hour and a half till the steamboat came. The reader will understand that it must have been a bad time for My. Peacocks. Continued on 4th page.

Coperal News and Motes. Don't gossip before children. Don't buy your wife's hosiery. Don't let your wife cut your hair,

Don't buy cigars for your husband. Don't mope; enjoy yourselves occasional

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY:—South American Cure for Rheumatism and Neu ralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. Itremoves at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears, The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Warranted by J. Pallen & Son.

Don't refer to your wife as

had the Bishop written in that severely affectionate and episcopal style? He had intended it an as an admonition, and the the baby. Don't let your neighbors know all of your

Don's tell your husband he's growing gray

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appertaining.

The said above described land and premises with the buildings and improvements thereon, are sold under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in the said indensure of mortgage, default having been made in the payment of the principal money and interest thereby seggred.

Dated the eighteenth day of March, A. D. 1896.

FRANK RQSS.

Chatham, merchant, resides, and were conveyed to the said Lepoid George Frederick Tracer by the executors of the late Joseph Cunard by deed dated the fitteenth day of March, A. D. 1884, as by reference thereby will fully appear. Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements them.

Miramichi Advance. CHATRAM. N. B., - . APRIL 23, 1896.

A Few Comparisons

who find it difficult to make both ends meet, have to contribute to meet the interest. If after reading it the electors do not consider that this country needs a change of ministry at Ottawa, and it is their imperative daty if they are in favor of honest government, to assist in turning the boodlers out, we have formed a wrong estimate of the temper of the Canadian people."

The News proceeds to reproduce some figures from the Advertiser, the principal object of which is to show that Canada pays interest on its debt that Canada pays interest on its debt at the rate of \$1,000 an hour. Well, what if it does? Before we come to borrowers. The News will, therefore, bring itself more in line with

ut," are not, from a debt-contracting point of view, the worse of the two. A country's debt is a heavy or light ability to carry it, and that, in turn, anda which orginated the unrestricte depends upon the debt's amount, per lead of population and the value of the population as creators of wealth. Grit papers may repudiate the ides, but we

C. WARMUNDE Victoria New South Wales

eighteen years since. In 1884-5 and It is understood that Hop. Mr. Snow 6 they increased the net debt by \$64.- ball, will, at the continued solicitation of 692.392 but those were the years in leading citizens, who, months ago, which great obligations were incurred who desired him to allow himself to a power of sale contained in an indenture of mort on account of the Pacific Railway, to be chosen as the first Mayor of Chatham, on account of the Pacific Railway, to be chosen as the first Mayor of Chatham, push it to completion and give to accede to their wishes. When he was Canada a trans-continental line which, absent in England, two or three gentlemen, for rapidity and thoroughness of con-for another very popular man, assuring struction and the material national development which it promoted, pushed Mr. Snowball would not accept the by 1896 duly assigned to the undersigned default global made in the payment of the principal size and the payment of the principal size and the payment of the principal size and the position of the payment of the principal size and the position of the position. This action has, of course, complicated the matter somewhat, but the progressive countries of the payment of the principal size and the payment of the progressive countries of the position. This action has, of course, complicated the matter somewhat, but the progressive countries of the payment of the principal size and the payment of the payment of the principal size and the payment of the principal size and the payment of the principal size and the payment of the payment of the principal size and the payment of the principal size and the payment of the payment of the payment of the principal size and the payment of the payment of the principal size and the payment of the principal size and the payment of the principal size and the payment of the payment of the principal size and the payment of the payme

tracted for railways, canals, piers, and other works necessary to build up the country and equip it for carrying on its business and maintaining its commercial advantages, and those who go about whining over the fact that we have a terests involved and the necessity for having the necessity for the town in the heads of our most experienced men, there ought to be no difficulty in the missing and those who go about whining a micably settled. If the gentleman for whom the requisition was got up, under the circumstances of through his head, is supposed to have committed suicide.

There are four steamers, four barques, morning last beginning at nine o'clock. Before Mass, the obsequies began by uncleared. Coastwise trade is brisk but freights are low. Then, at the foot of the sacred function.

Then, at the foot of the vertiser furnishes its readers with the following brief but suggestive statement of the debt of Cauada and the amount that in the political slough of despond they have created for themselves. Well-who find it difficult to make both ends informed Canadians know that their in the political slough of despond they

informed Canadians know that their in the matter of debt and taxation and, the jersmiads of the London Advertises also, whether the party who would come in if we "turned the boodlers study the condition of the country for ourselves, and not be so ready as the News is to accept and endorse the

tracted for railways, canals, piers, and terests involved and the necessity for dead last Wednesday with a bullet hole be said truly to have had a fortaste of

### Prorogation

### Dissolution! Election

A despatch to the ADVANCE from

### A Lost Cause

killed-off. Under the old Liberal party. Snished, or go to jail for contempt. I sermon. A country's debt is a heavy or light political clap trap sent down to us from the Ontario and Quebec Grit propag-

WTCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELLRY, dependencies. Great Britain-which is not approved of by the majority, but carefully noted in the "personal" columns

I know Mrs. Winslow. I know Lydia Pinkham. I know Mother Siegel. But I don't know Mrs. Gardner.

of a good deal of importance to the men Edwd. J. Murdoch (who was present with who go down to the sea in ships. Dur. Father Knight at the mom nt of death) ing the year ending 31st of March last was assistant priest in cope.

the same conclusion the News jumped to consider how at it would be well to consider how at it would be well to consider how the people of New Brunswick if it will engage in some better occupation than that of reproducing and approving of the people of New Brunswick if it will engage in some better occupation than that of reproducing and approving of the people of New Brunswick if it will engage in some better occupation than that of reproducing and approving of the people of New Brunswick if it will engage in some better occupation than the people of New Brunswick if it will engage in some better occupation than the people of New Brunswick if it will engage in some better occupation than the people of New Brunswick if it will engage in some better occupation than the people of New Brunswick if it will engage in some better occupation than the people of New Brunswick if it will engage in some better occupation than the people of New Brunswick if it will engage in some better occupation than the people of New Brunswick if it will engage in some better occupation than the people of New Brunswick if it will engage in some better occupation than the people of New Brunswick if it will engage in some better occupation than the people of New Brunswick if it will engage in some better occupation than the people of New Brunswick if it will engage in some better occupation than the people of New Brunswick if it will engage in some better occupation than the people of New Brunswick if it will engage in some better occupation than the people of New Brunswick if it will engage in some better occupation than the people of New Brunswick if it will engage in some better occupation than the people of New Brunswick if it will engage in some better occupation than the people of New Brunswick if it will engage in some better occupation than the people of New Brunswick if it will engage in some better occupation than the people of New Brunswick if it will be people of New Brunswick if it will be people of New Brunswick if it will be vestigation yesterday Dr. March was on At the end of Mass the Rev. Alexander the stand, but about all the information got out of him was that he received the Francis Xavier Co'lege, Antigonish, N. S. bond in good faith from a man, now dead, whose name he declined to dis-dead, whose name he declined to disclose. This he will of course be compelled was the intimate friend of deceased) New Branswick liberalism is about to do before the whole investigation is preached a most touching and exquisite

ment of the control of the district portion of the street was and where the control of veniences of life, whether affecting their operations by bodily ailment, or their community by the false ideas and misunder standings of those who speak ill of them without cause, who blaspheme what they know not, recall the words of the Divine back on any platform in Canada anything the control of the province of several prohibitionists given in the back on any platform in Canada anything the control of the province o

The Northumberland News appears to be easily moved to tears over the condition it pretends to believe the country is in because of its public debt. The trouble with it is that it accepts as political gospel whatever it sees in other Grit papers of Ontario and Quebec, nearly all of which—like Sir which does not exist, but is the condition of the country, which does not exist, but is the condition of the country, which does not exist, but is the condition of the country, which does not exist, but is the condition of the country, which does not exist, but is the condition of the country, which does not exist, but is the condition of the country, which does not exist, but is the condition of the country, which does not exist, but is the condition of the country, which does not exist, but is the condition of the country, which does not exist, but is the condition of the country, which does not exist, but is the condition of the country, which does not exist, but is the condition of the country, which does not exist, but is the condition of the country, which does not exist, but is the condition of the country, which does not exist, but is the condition of the country, which does not exist, but is the condition of the country, which does not exist, but is the condition of the country, which does not exist, but is the condition of the country, which does not exist, but is the condition of the country, which does not exist, but is the condition of the country of the gentleman for whom the requisition was got up, under the circumstances stated, has a desire to participate in civic management—and men of his high character and position are certainly the most desirable for the work—his unopposed for Glasgow yesterday.

Two aluggers, Arch Green of this city and Dan. Scot of Fredericton, are in jail for engaging in a prize fight in a hall on Union street last Weduesday have the experience any man who is new life year. At great risk to his own life John Them. At great risk to his own life John Them. At great risk to his own l

it afforded refuge for 427 sailing vessels | Rev. Fathers Dixon and E. P. Wallace were Musters of Ceremonies. The other Fishermen in the harbor are harvesting priests present in the Sanctuary were-from 600 to 1200 gaspereaux per boat Revs. John Carter, E. J. McAuley, M. nightly. They sell for fifty cents per 100., F. Richard, Andrew Benube and Wilfrid Brunswick has upwards of 70 Sormany, Many others sent telegrams graduates of McGill college and some of expressing sympathy, and regretting their them will meet here to night to form a inability to come to the obsequies, because they could not get back to their respective The discovery that a second forged churches for their Sunday duties, from school tond for \$2000 had been hypothe- which they knew that even the Bishop Ottawa says prorogation is to take cated at the Bank of British North could not dispense them without very place to-day, Thursday, dissolution America by Dr. J. E. March has been grave reasons of necessity, which in this

country. Those of one public men who Mr. A. H. Bell who began the manusent expressed his thanks to the have become Grits instead of Liberals,— facture of the Bell cigars in this city learned preacher and all the other reverreciprocity policy in 1891 and has replaced it with that of calamity howling in 1896.

The prohibition convention held here

The prohibition conve

The foregoing are British contained. The special problem of the particular dependencies. Great British—which is our highest and best model—has a public date of \$84 per head; France owes \$155 per head, while Austro-Hungary, Belgium, Greece, Haly, The Mechaniching of the electorate of the debanching of the electorate of the country, the majority stand are passively and control of the majority stand are passively and control of the publication is paid to by the majority stand are passively flag obstraced one was \$155 per head, while Austro-Hungary, Belgium, Greece, Haly, The Mechanics, Spain, Portogal, Egypts, and other countries of the old words of the country take charge of the data page roat management of the countries of the old words of the publication of the mesupages. This is because they do cover such and there were its of the Gold Disa Othathan a few minutes after below of the mesupages. The first because they were contained as peasing the debanching of the electorate of the doubnaching of the electorate of the electorate of the Er. Taker Knight twent of the control of the electorate of the Er. Taker Knight twent of the control of the electorate of the Er. Taker Knight twent of the control of the electorate of the Er. Taker Knight twent of the control of the electorate of the Er. ation—that is, what the people are called upon to pay per head into the public revenue. Let us see how we stand in Canada in comparson with tanical are invariably, as in the days

gown was a soft white silk with a narrow

the control of the control of

and a Grit government gets into power and takes away the rights and privileges which they had enjoyed under the government of the for Toronto Centre, and a total about the government of the stranger. I know Mother Siegel.

But I don't know Mrs. Gardner.

And who is John L. Gardner and what is he doing?

Perhaps he is at home nursing the baby.

Perhaps he is resting quietly under the daisies. For his sake I hope he is.

At the age of 99 years and eleven months Alexander McKenzie died at Granville, N. S. last Saturday.

Edmund Coburn, of Calais, found

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know Mrs. Gardner.

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I know Mother Siegel.

know mot, recall the words of the Divine Master: "Blessed are ye when men revile you not revered it against to the repoint of visit against the school sale when the following such the regained consciousness this Government should give that minority in Manitoba might have been Protestant, just as they are Quite misleading and the very opposite to the true facts.

The Protestant Ministerial Association of Montreal and the Rev. Mr. McKay, of Woodstock, Ont., have recently made sobriety of Parliment which ought to be orrected, as they are quite misleading and the very opposite to the true facts.

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The protestant Ministerial Association of Montreal and the Rev. Mr. McKay, of Woodstock, Ont., have recently and sobriety of Parliment which ought to be orrected, as they are quite misleading and the very opposite to the true facts.

The above Association, in a resolution, imputes to members of the House of Commons the free indulgence in drinking, and abundant.



be free from that greasiness and "richness" so distress ing to dyspeptics; the flavor will be delicious instead of rancid, and your food will do you good. Put it in a cold pan, heating it with the pan. Cottolene reaches the cooking point much quicker than lard—care should therefore be taken not to overheat it. Follow these instructions-you will never use lard again. Genuine Cottolene has trade-marks—"Cottolene" and steer's head in cotton-plant wreath—on every tin.

THE M. E. FAIRBANK COMPART, Welling ton and Ann Sts., MONTREAL

## DEADLY SPRING!

### YOU SUFFER FROM.

Spring Complaints, use Scott's SARSAPARILLA. It is the best spring medicine to be had anywhere. Scott's is pleasant to take, mild and gentle in its action, and an absolute cure for Sciatica, Gout, Constipation, Scrofula, La Grippe, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Female Troubles, Nervousness, Chronic Headache, Catarrh of the Head, Throat and Stomach; Syphilis, Skin Diseases arising from impure blood or a disorganized system, and

### Gatarrhal Stomach Troubles.

Mr. Joseph Morrow, Merchant, of Fullerton, Ont., writes: "William Cornish says that Scott's Sarsaparilla is the best family medicine he ever tried. His son William who works for a farmer was laid up and unable to work. His system was generally run down. One bottle of Scott's Sarsaparilla cured him immediately." For further facts write either Mr. Morrow or Mr. Cornish, personally. Then

vote as I have done, I draw the lines on charges that they treated the Bible with that hon. gentleman.

band of population and the value of the grouped control of the product of the of the pro

### Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

them last fall at the Snowball mill.

THE "ADVANCE" in for sale at Johnson's matters, and the Circulating Library, amount building, next door to the Tele-

give him a call when they are ready to surchese. The prices, too, show that he has goods within the reach of all purces.

For Newcastar .- The Steamer Miramichi is to bagin the regular service between Chathem, Nowvistle, Nelson and intermediate points, making the first trip at nine o'clock this morning. It was amounted that the Nelson would make the first Trip

ion with the purchase of the hooner Ada and sending her thence to hatham, where her owner, Mr. Saowball, is to employ her in carrying deals between Chatham and Tracadie the coming summer. She was expected to sail yesterday morning.

AN OYSTER SUPPER AND SALE is to be eld by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. w's Church in Masonic Hall, Chatham. this Thursday, attersoon and evening, commencing at three o'clock. Oysters and brown bread, and baked beans, at 15 cents, riff to served, beginning at 5.30 and con-nding until 9 o'clock. There will be other ent as well as an attractive saleable, attractively attended.

OPEN WATER :- The ice ran out of the tramicht from a point above Newcastle. org, to near Shaldrake L-land on Monday. large raft-boat of Mr. Hatchison's, well and, came from Douglastown, obtained load of fire-brick, and returned safely, sthough there was a very strong westerly able area, as well as in smaller so, was packed in against the Chatham

meer :- The Liberal News is in seror in atating that there was a meeting of Northumberland Agricultural Society at the Canada House on Monday. It was only ing of the Directors of the society.

G. Price, Thomas Stevenson, Thomas Stevenson, Thomas Sent here.

Beckett, Henry Mott, Herbert Mott, R. R.

Dobell, H. W. Powis, Wilberforce Bryact, suited with the Board in behalf of the Gov.

all the necessary power to run the works at disposition to do injustice in one section was the necessity of any pumping plant and suffered a plentiful supply by gravitation the each province were given absolute power in J. L. Wilkinson, Robert Ward, A. Charles Slee, A. P. Boycen,-[London Timber

was in town on Tuesday and yesterday.

Mr. C. P. Timmerman, of the Canada Pacific Railway, was in Chatham the latter

part of last week.

Hen. J. B. Snowball returned to Ottawa a Saturday night.

Hon. Surveyor General Tweedie went to Bathurst yesterday.

last, the news of the sad event being telgraphed here to Mr. R. Flanagan, agestor with the association moments that it is come a pare biselfully so of it.

"I suppose, as I'm a stranger to you," said to get it.

"I suppose, as I'm a stranger to you," said to get it.

"I suppose, as I'm a stranger to you," said to get it.

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"I suppose, as I'm a stranger to you," said to get it.

"I suppose, as I'm a stranger to you," said to the digesters.

To this Mr. Flett assented, and the propositive guest, "that you will equit or such that form the processor of the life under the propositive guest, "that you will equit or such that form the processor of the life under the propositive guest, "that you will equit or the Commercial Hotel.

Mr. Jardine of Indisators and, stee it be such as far as Mr. Feet observed, and the propositive guest, which is so every important machine. The bored quarter pieces of wood far. When he represented, was fally processed. There was no way provided for the higher should be made to the higher should be made to the higher should be made to the disconting the such that the such

Adams House. On leaving Chatham, Mr. | ten dollar bill and had a suspicion that there | chips, or dust, from them, and they are was successfully conducting a hotel at the on the express for the north the evening the tops of the digesters, into which time of his death. A gentleman who was before, and had made an unsuccessful in Chatham on Tacaday said he saw Mr. attempt to pass two counterfeit 25 cent digesters are about thirty feet high and the death must have been comparatively sadden. heard of.
Much sympathy will be felt for Mrs. Jar-

Salmon Fishing Privileges.

leges on the Big and Little Sevogle rivers, his freedom. and on the main Northwest, between the "Big Hole" and mouth of the Little Southwest, for lease for six years, his business and of bosse-farsishings will do well to affairs in Colorado preventing him from coming here to enjoy them. He has built in the privileges offered. The government is also to lease the fishing

Tree, which is several miles above Pabineau Falls. It will be offered at public auction at the Crown Land office, Fredericton, on we discount the best hand made that wear for spring and early number go to Mr. Samual Johnmiles of salmon water above Pabineau Falls building. There was a fair attendance of both banks of the river being included in the lease. Below the Falls there are about the Chatham Post Office. He has a stock of atram. drivers' boots on hand—"the best in America".

We cheet any, upset price, \$100.

There are, in this leasehold, about 3½ on Monday at the railway office, Snowball building. There was a fair attendance of the river being included in members. The chair was cocupied by Daniel Ferguson, Esq. The directors reported that a neat fence had been erected Reserve downwards and about 1½ miles on the front of the cemetery, that much The Dara on You" is the title of and most delightful soen composed to the left bank. Now that first class almountaining privileges are so hard to obtain, this ought to be eagerly sought after. The Bro. No. You's, percent counts it is written in a sweet, flowing and graceful etyle, with a pleasing and office.

24 miles on the right bank from the Indian Reserve downwards and about 1½ miles on the left bank. Now that first class almountaining privileges are so hard to obtain, this out and the latter marked with counts. The reason why it is in the market is on account time to come.

All accounts, including \$755 purchase money, had been paid and there was a small been properly had been product that a neat fence had been erected across the front of the cemetery, that much of the property had been graded, roads and storing the property had been graded, roads and storing the property had been graded, roads and the left bank. The reason why it is in the market is on account time to come.

All accounts, including \$755 purchase money, had been paid and there was a small the property had been graded, roads and the left bank. The reason why it is in the market is on account to the counts. The reason why it is in the market is on account to the property had been graded, roads and the left bank. The reason why it is in the market is on account to the property had been graded, roads and the left bank of the property had been graded, roads and the left bank. The reason why it is in the market is on account to the count of the property had been graded, roads and the left bank of the property had been graded, roads and the left bank of the property had been graded, roads and the left bank of the property had been graded, roads and the left bank of the property had been graded, roads and the left bank of the property had been graded, roads and the left bank of the property had been graded, roads and the left bank of the property had been graded, roads and the left bank of the property had been graded, roads and the left bank of th

Is Bioyele Riding Injurious There is a possibility that the fervor ex-A Panne Office - Young Brobooker bibited by all classes for the bicycle carries indeed the property of a personal to vigorous health, but in disease to the dignity of a paragraph, the or in those cases where the muscular force the event the dignity of a paragraph, the World ears it was a bullet, and it refers to the "close call" etc. Newspaper work is greatly reduced the use of the wheel should be employed cautionaly. The property well down in Chatham just now. There's a great race for items between the master and pupil.

There's a great race for items between the master and pupil.

There's a great race for items between the master and pupil.

There's a great race for items between the master and pupil.

There's a great race for items between the master and pupil.

There's a great race for items between the master and pupil. ness of their sales not to the use of the bicycle by the people of Canada, but to the absolute be put up along the side lines of the pr

A New Temperance Society.

An unknown correspondent sends us the ollowing :-Through the efforts of Henry Harvey Stuart, a lodge of the I. O. G T. has been established at McAdam Jot., York Co. It was organized by W. L. Waring, Apr 1 14th and named, Waring, in his honor.

Its officers are :-J. W. Hoyt, L. D. Luke Lawson, C. T. J. B. Johnston, V. T. H. H. Stuart, Rec. Sec'y Wm. Johnson, Fin. Sec'y. John Smith, Treas.
Miss Susis Pass, Supt of Juvenile Templ ra Mand Lewis, Chaplain. Albert Nelson, Marshall,

Thee Segee, Guard, John McCultey, P C T. Mr. Flett's New Machines.

Mr. T. W. Flett of Nelson, who is one of our most enterprising lumber manufacturers, is always improving his facilities for meeting the wants of customers. He makes a specialty of the manufacturing of box shooks and his establishment turns out some of the most securately dimensioned and best finished shooks made in Canada. He has just installed a Wood-Printing Press—a Prouty—which will print boards of all sizes, up to 14x22 inobes, in sither plain or

ernment for the purpose of having sugges.
tions respecting importations of horses, cattle and sheep, which are to be made later. Shropshires were the favorites in sheep.

dise and the family of deceased in their who committed the theft of a satchel containing money, from one of Mr. Graham's then to the paper house where it is Tabusintac lumber camps a few months ago, and who, after being run down and part of Mr. Brown offers his salmon fishing privi-

Bad Blood Between Them.

coming here to enjoy them. He has built a fine permanent camp, or house, with necessary outbuildings at the Square Forks of the Big Sevogle, and these are included in the blood is poor, and is a bar to enjoyment to the second of the Big Sevogle, and these are included in the second of the Big Sevogle, and these are included in the second of the blood is poor, and is a bar to enjoyment to the second of the of life. Scott's Sarsaparilla purities the blood, strengthens and vitalizes the system, privilege of the Crown Lands on the Nepisguit from Tide head to the eleven mile the cheeks. It cares when all others fail,

Riverside Cemetery Company.

The annual meeting of the Riverside Wednesday 6th May, upset price, \$10u. Cemetery Company, of Chatham, was held There are, in this lessehold, about 31 on Monday at the railway office, Snowball

balance on hand.

The directors reported that \$1,100 had

been subscribed for stock, \$980.70 of which certainty of their preparation to remove the perty, that a residence for a keeper be erected re the north of the highway opposite the four hours. Putnam's Corn Extractor is cemetery and that a sum not greater than always certain, safe, and Painless. Try it. \$1.000 be borrowed for these purposes and also to assist in otherwise improving the

> property.
>
> The matters referred to in the report were quite fully discussed, the desirability of planting trees and otherwise adding to the mously affirmed, and it was understood tha the incoming board of directors would do all that was possible in that direction. The meeting also voted authority for borrowing a sum not exceeding \$1,000 for the purposes stated in the directors' report.
>
> The following were elected directors for

the current year : Daniel Ferguson, Hon. J. B. Snowball, Wm. Johnston, F. O. Petterson, M. S. Hocken, Dr. J. B. Benson, Wm. Anderson. Messrs. Robert Murray and Geo. Stothar

vere appointed auditors.

More Kind Words from Hamilton Re-garding the Great Remedy Which Cures Rheumatism in One to Three Days.

men in Mander, It is worther of the country.

The country of the c

The opinion seemed to be that the Society had done so much in improving local horse stock, that it would be well to now encourthem as to avail himself of gravitation for Ayrshires, Jerseys and Holsteins appeared to be favored, in the order named, while Shropshires were the favorites in sheep.

doing much of the work that is done in other power, and eastern townships, and was regarded as the expensive plant. To use the expression of spokesman of the Quebec minority. In the a visitor who was there the other day convention he was very outspoken and "things seem to go of themselves to where emphatic, pointing out that the Protestants Bathurst yesterday.

The Death of Mr. John Jarding, who was well known in Chatham and Newcastle, in which places he conducted hotels, took

"things seem to go of themselves to where they belong without anybody touching they belong without anybody touching they belong without anybody touching them." Thus, the process of acid-making leave their schools entirely under the control of the majority in Lower Cauda. After a week at a certain price. He should be a conducted hotels, took

"things seem to go of themselves to where they belong without anybody touching they belong without anybody touching they belong without anybody touching them." Thus, the process of acid-making leave their schools entirely under the control of the majority in Lower Cauda. After a some discussion Mr. Gall proposed that the flett hotel, the which places he conducted hotels, took place at Compbellton on Tocoday morning said he had left his baggage at the railway mingled with the milk of lime and passed clause assigning education to the provinces by gravitation from tank to tank until it should be made to read as follows:

Jardine became proprietor of the Waverly might be something wrong about it, so he taken by an automatic conveyer to the House, Newcastle, and when that was barned, removed to Campbellton where he learned that the young man had gone out the floor of the upper storey directly over Jardine on Saturday last and that he appieces on conductor Daubar, in payment of pulp, when cooked, is blown off from their peared to be in excellent health, so that his fare. Since that time he has not been lower ends, it is still on an elevated plane when it passes into the adjoining blow pit He is said to resemble the young man house, whence it enters by gravitation upon different sizes and widths, and passed from the roll spindles into the store-house, which is 120x50 feet and 30 feet high—the finish

SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE NOT ONLY RELIEVES KIDNEY DISEASE IMMEDIATELY, BUT IT ALSO HEALS AND REMOVES THE

Those dragging pains in the loins that are Those dragging pains in the loins that are a common symptom of kidney trouble are most distressing, but they are only the foreranner of more acute pain, and will a develop rapidly if an effective remedy is not applied. No medicine acts on the kidneys with such speediness as South American Kidney Cure. It gives relief in the most distressing cases in a few hours. But it does not stop here. It is a great healer, and its continuous use for a short time completely banishes the disease. It is a cure for kidney trouble, and only it, but it never fails here. Sold by J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE.

[St. John Sun ] RIGHTS OF MINORITIES.

An Important Statement From Sir Leonard Tilley on Manitoba School Case.

Not a Question of Separate Schools, but a Question of Keeping Cood Faith

The Manitoba Compact and the Pledges of Protection Given by the Dominion Govern-

"I may say that the question was dis-

terest of the Protestant minority in Lower

WE DO JOB PRINTING

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Nova Scotia. Yes. New Brunswick. Yes. Chasda. Yes. This is part of the 4th sub-section of 43rd "At later meetings the provision for the protection of minorities was further strengthmed and expanded, and finally appeared as you find it now in the British North

you find it now in the British North America Act.

"From first to last the principal of interference was pressed by this Protestant delegate in the interest of the Protestants Sut all, both Catholic and Protestant, felt that what Mr. Galt was asking was just, and that it was the only way in which the minorities for which he spoke would feel that they might safely go into the union.

"This, I suppose brings us to the Manitoba negotiatious," suggested the Sun.

"Yes; I said that the terms of union as to schools were in my mind closely connected with the conditions of the original union. The reason is that the delegates from Manitobi, as I distinctly remember, claimed that the minority there should be pluced in as good a position as the minority of Ontario and Quebec.

"This was agreed on. We went further. It was evident that the force had acted upor the artificial tissue.

"It is believed that free oxygen was made and an acid created exactly as would take place in the human body. This acid either kills the germs or puts them to sleep They will not be transplanted. "The two physicians are risking their

on the diphtheria and confident concerning materials that are to be dyed. Because it was doubtful whether the schools in Manitoba could be said to "exist by law" in Manitoba the clause was made to read "by law or practice," in order that the minority might be absolutely sure of protection. We who were members of the government at that time could see no reasonable objection to granting the same privileges in Manitoba that were given in Ontario and Ouebec. the other three. There cannot possibly be a failure on the score of machinery or appliance the merchants who are mean enough to suband they have already proved the corr ct- stitute inferior goods. If your merchant ness of their theory."

Clergymen and Laymen Unite

Some Reliable History in Connection with the Case which will be of Interest

Just Now.

Any fair discussion of the Manitoba school question leads back to the time that Rupert's Lind became a province of Canada in July 1870, as a result of legislative action by the Canadian parliament in the preceding winter session. Though the act of union, and the controversy into the province of the fact of unions, and the controversy into by the Canadian parliament in the preceding winter session. Though the act of union by the Canadian parliament on the recommendation of the government of the day.

Not one member of the ministry as constituted in the winter of 1870 is in the precent government. Only one member of the day.

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Not come member of the ministry as

from this room." The Judge smiled a little. Wordcoat, eh?" he said. Pah! that's R. A. MURDOCH

Constipation, headache, dull head and

Life is not safe when such symptoms and

suffering from any of the forms of disease just referred to, do not fail to give Paine's

Celery Compound a trial at once. It is

your only safety -your only true and cer

tain deliverer from perils that end in death.
Paine's Celery Compound is an absolute

Quebec.
"You feel quite certain that the intention

ONE FARM FOR 79 YEARS, TELLS WHAT HE KNOWS OF DR. AGNEW'S CURE FOR THE pepsia, and indigestion are daily typeopters. "This is to certify that I have bought two heavy brains, weak and tired feelings and "Interest to certify that I have bought two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart for my wife, who has been troubled for the past twenty years with heart disease. The first few doses gave r.l.of, and she has had more benefit from it than from all the doctoring she ever did. The remedy acts likes magic on a diseased heart. I am pleased to give this certific the?" sleeplessness, make life a misery for diseases are permitted to run unchecked,

pleased to give this certificite."

AARON NICHOLS. Sold by J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE. Kills Diphtheria.

A Chicago despatch of last Friday says: "Prof. I. P. Pratt and Prof. Hugh Wight-man aunuounce to the world that diphtheria and typhoid corms are absolutely killed by the Roentgen rays. This statement is made without reserve. The decision was reached a physician, and will convince you of its

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CANCER ON THE LIP

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is without a rival. Many have
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con stancisco by the railway which runs across the state of Kansas. Before he want to bed Lefroy insisted on going into the large hall in which, as is usual in American hotels, men sit and loaf and smoke and read the newspapers. Here, though it was twelve o'clock, there was till a crowd; and Lefroy, after he had sated himself and lit his cigar got up round him. "Here's a fellow," said he, "has come out from England to find out what's become of Ferdinand Lefroy."
"I knew Ferdinand Lefroy," said one man, "and I know you too, Master Robert."

"What has become of Ferdinand Le-coy?" asked Mr. Peacocke.
"He's gone where all the good fellows go," said another.
"You mean that he is dead?" asked

"Of course he's dead," said Robert.
"I've bean telling him so ever since we left England; but he is such a d— unbelieving infidel that he wouldn't credit the man's ewn brother. He won't learn much here about him."
"Ferdinand Lefroy," said the first man, "died on the way as he was going out West. I was over the road the day after."
"You know nothing about it," said Robert. "He died at Frisco two days after we'd got him there."
"He died at Ogden Junction where you turn down to Utah city."
"You didn't see him dead, said the

other.

"If I remember right, continued the first man, "they'd taken him away to bury him somewhere just there in the neighborhood. I didn't care much about him, and I didn't ask any particular questions. He was a drunken beast,—better deed than alive.

tions. He was a drunken beast,—better dead than alive.

"You've been drunk as often as him, I guess," said Robert.

"I never gave anybody the trouble to hury me, as any rate," said the other.

"Do you mean to say positively of your own knowlers," saked Peacosko, "that Ferdinand Lefroy died at that station?"

"Ask him, he's his brother and ought to know best."

"I tell you," said Robert, earnestly, "that we carried him on to 'Frisco, and there he died. If you think you know best, you can go to Utah city and wait there till you hear all about it. I guess they'll make you one of their elders if you wait long enough." Then they all went to bed

dan as to whose life or death he was so nxious had really died. The combined videuce of these men, which had come out without any preconcerted arrangement, was proof to his mind. But there was no was proof to his mind. But there was no evidence which he could take back with him to England and use there as proof in a court of law, or even before the Bishop and Dr. Wortle. On the next morning before Robert Lefroy was up, he got hold of the man who had been so positive that death had overtaken the poor wretch at the railway station, which is distant from San Francisco two days' journey. Had the man died there, and been burled there, nothing would be known of him in San Francisco. The journey to San Francisco. would be entirely thrown away, and he would be as badly off as ever.

"I wouldn't like to say for certain,"

would be as badly off as ever.

"I wouldn't like to say for certain," said the man when he was interrogated." Only tell you what they told me. As I was passing along, somebody said Ferdy Leftroy had been taken dead out of the cars on to the platform. Now you know as much about it as I do."

He was thus assured, that af any rate the journey to San Francisco had not been altogether a fistion. The man hat gene imace, would be known of him as St. Louis. He must still go on upon his journey and make such inquiry as might be possible at the Ogden Junction.

On the day following they started again, taking their tickets as far as Leavenworth. They were told by The officials that they would find a train at Leaven worth waiting to take them on across the country into the regular San Francisco line. But as is not unusual with railway officials in that part of the world, they were forced to remain for four and-twenty hours, and there they gut themselves up at a miserable hotel in which they were obliged to cocupy the same room. It was a rough uncough place, in which as it seemed to him, and the things around more unlike to what he had met elsewhere, than in any other town of the Union. Robert Lefroy, since the first ingith at St. Louis, had become sullen whether he did not intend to proceed the procession of sadness to her volce, as she refeated that it is mobust it, and would himself give no help whatever in any of the usual troubles of travelling. But as far think to two different about it, and would himself give no help whatever in any of the usual troubles of travelling. But as far the little town of Lecundary, would he e to pay. If the man would get that he may be the contary, would he e to pay. If the man would get that he may be the contary, would be the work of the usual troubles of travelling. But as far the little town of Leavenworth be had been carried, and Peacocke now began to think the probable that he might succeed in taking him to San Francisco.

On that night he endeserved to indice him tog of first to bed

operating not drink. In seated nimeer on his bed, and then, pulling to him a large travelling bag which he used, he unpacked it altogether, laying all the things which it contained out upon the bed. "What are you doing that for?" said Mr.

Peacocke: 'we have to start from here to-morrow morning at five."
"I'm not going to start to-morrow at five, nor yet to-morrow at all, nor yet next "You are not?"

"You are not?"
"Not if I know it. I have had enough
of this game. I am not going further west
for anyone. Hand out the money. You
have been told everything about my
brother, true and honest, as far as I know it. Hand out the money."

"Not a dollar," said Peacocke. "All
that I have heard as yet will be of no ser-

vice to me. As far as I can see, you will earn it; but you will have to come on a little further yet." Not a foot; I ain't a-going out of this

do you much sood. The rest is in circular notes, which to you would be of no service whatever."
"My God!" said the man suddenly, "I

"My God!" said the man suddenly, "I am not going to be done in this way." And with that he drew out a bowie knife which he had concealed among the things which he had concealed among the things which he had extracted from the bag. "You don't know the sort of country you're in now. They don't think much here of the life of such a skunk as you. If you mean to live till to-morrow morning you must come to terms."

The room was a narrow chamber in which two beds ran along the wall, each with its foot to the other, having a narrow space between them and the other wall. Peacocke occupied the one nearest to the door. Leftoy now got up from the bed is the further corner, and with the bowiekaife in his hand, rushed against the door as though to prevent his commanion's

escape Peacocke, who was in bed undressed, sat up at once; but as he did so he brought a revolver from under the pillow. "So you have been and armed yourself; have you?" said Robert Lefroy. "Yes," said Peacocke;—"if you come nearer me with that knife I shall shoot you. Put it down."

"Likely I shall put it down at your bidding."

With the pistol still held at the other man's head, Peacooke slowly extricated himself from his bed. "Now," said he, "if you don't come away from the door I shall fire one barrel just to let them know shall fire one barrel just to let them know in the house what sort of affair is going on. Put the knife down. You know that I shall not hurt you then."

After hesitating for a moment or two, Lefroy did put the knife down. "I didn't mean anything, old fellow," said he. "I only wanted to frighten you."

"Well, you have frightened me. Now what's to come port?" what's to come next?"

what's to come next?"

"No, I ain't:—not frightened you a bit. A plstol is always better than a knife any day. Well now. I'll tell ye how it all is." Saying this, he seated himself on his own bed, and began a long narration. He would not go further west than Leaven-worth. Whether he got his money or whether he lost it; he would not travei a foot further. There were reasons which would make it disagreeable for him to go into California. But he made a proposition. If Peacocke would only give him money enough to support himself for the necessary time, he would remain at Leavenworth till his companion should retun there, or he would make his way to Chicago, and stay there till Peacocke should come to him. Then he proceeded to explain how absolute evidence might be obtained at San Francisco as to his brother's death. "That fellow was lying altogether," he said, "about my brother dying at the Ogden station. He was very bad there, no doubt, and we thought it was going to be all up with him. He had the horrors there, worse than I ever saw before, and I hope never to see the like again. But we did get him on to San Francisco; and when he was able to walk into the city on his own legs I thought that, might be, he would rally and comeround. However, in two days he died; and we burfed him in the big cemetery just out of the town."

"Did yo 1 put a stone over him?"

"Yes; there is a stone as large as life. You'll find the name on it,—Ferdinand Lefroy of Kilbrack, Louislana. Kilbrack was the name of our plantation, where we should be living now as gentlemen ought, with three hundred niggers of our own, but for these accursed Northern hypocrites."

"How can I find the stone?"

"Thomes's a chan there who roows I

"How can I find the stone?"
"There's a chap there who knows, I guess, where all them graves are to be found But it's on the right hand, a long way down, near the far wall at the bottom, just whate the ground takes a little dip to the north. It ain't so long ago but what the letters on the stone will be as frach out they were out vertarday." "Does no one in San Francisco know of his death?"

"There's a chap named Burke at John-"There's a chap named Burke at Johnson's, the cigar-shop in Montgomery Street. He was brother to one of our party, and he went out to the funeral. Maybe you'll find him, or, anyway, some traces of him."

The two men sat up discussing the matter nearly the whole of the night, and Peacocke, before he started, had brought himself to accede to Lefroy's last proposition. He did give the man money enough

himself to accede to Letroy's last proposi-tion. He did give the man money enough to support him for two or three weeks and also to take him to Chicago, promising at the same time that he would hand to him the thousand iollars at Chicago should he find him there at the appointed time, and should he also have found Ferdinand Le-froy's grave at San Francisco in the man-ner described. CHAPTER XIX .- "NOBODY HAS

CONDEMNED YOU HERE." Mrs. Wortle when she perceived that her husband no longer called on Mrs. Peacocke alone became herself more assiduous in her visits, till at last she too entertained a would be as badly off as ever.

"I wouldn't like to say for certain,"
reacocke had been gone for nearly a
month she had fallen into a habit of going
"I only tell you what they told me. As I

unk and lie there, he could not help massif. On this he was determined, at whether with or without the man, he ould go on by the first train;—and so he or, almost the man he ould go on by the first train;—and so he or, almost the man he of the was had, who has made me wonder at the noble instincts of a want of the man he of the was had, who has made me wonder at the noble instincts of a want of the man here. She could not bring it nearer to herself two men as her own husbands. She could not imagine that the Docto. wonder at the noble instincts of a man.

He had been there perhaps half an hour when his companion came into the room, — oertainly not drunk. He seated himself

"It has been vary hard upon you." said

"It has been there perhaps half an hour wonder at the noble instincts of a man. had unexpectedly come to life—or the good husband, who would not, in truth, be her husband at all; but she did depossible meanness."

"It has been very hard upon you," said

"It has been very hard upon you," said
Mrs. Wortle.
"And hard upon him, who is dearer to
me than my own soul. Think of his conduct to me! How he went away to as ertain the truth when he first heard tidings
which made him believe that I was free to
become his! How he must have loyed me then, when, after all my troubles, he took me to himself at the first moment that was possible! Think, too, what he has done for me since, and I for him! How I have marred his life, while he has striven

to repair mine? Do I not owe him every-thing?"

"Everything," gold Mfs. Wortle,—"ex-cept to do what is wrong."

"I did do what was wrong. Would not you have done so under such circum-stances? Would not you have obeyed the man who had been to you so true a hus-band while he believed himself entitled to the name? Wrong! I doubt whether it

ittitle further yet."

"Not a foot; I ain't a-going out of this room to-morrow."

"Then I must go without you;—that's all."

"You may go and be —— But yon'll have to shell out the money first, old fellow."

"Not a dollar."

"You won't?"

"Not a dollar."

"You won't?"

"Oertainly I will not. How often have I told you so?"

"Then I shall take it."

"That you will find very difficult. In the first place, if you were to out my throat——"

Which is just what I intend to do, "If you were to cut my throat,—which in itself will be difficult,—you would only find the trifle of gold which I have got for our journey as far as 'Frisco. That won't do you much good. The rest is in circular notes, which to you would be of no service whatever."

"I' have not said so"

"I' to wursel fane is the won't do you much good?" said the man suddenly, "I have so come in the won't as I know him, he is faultless:—and yet, as I know him, is faultless:—and yet, as I know him, he is faultless:—and y

re:—how much I owe to you. I know that Dr. Wortle and yourself have been so kind to us, that were I not grateful be yond expression I should be the meanest human creature. Do not suppose that I am angry or vexed with you because you

"It was very different."
"If you could know, Mrs. Wortle, how
difficult it would have been to go away
and leave him! It was not till he came to me and told me that he was going down to Texas, to see how it had been with my husband, that I ever know what it was to love a man. He had never said a word. Inusband, that I ever knew what it was to love a man. He had nover said a word. He tried not to look it. But I knew that I had his heart and that he had mine From that moment I have thought of him day and night. When I gave him my hand then as he parted from me, I gave it him as his own. It has been his to do what he liked with it ever since, let who might live or who might die Ought I not to rejoice that he is dead?" Mis. Wortle could not answer the question. She could only shudder. "It was not by any will of my own," continued the eager woman.

only shudder. "It was not by any will of my own," continued the eager woman, "that I married Ferdinand Loiroy. Everything in our country was then destroyed. All that we loved and all that we valued had been taken away from us. War had destroyed everything. When I was just springing out of childhood, we were ruin ed. We had to go, all of us,—women as well as men gir.s as well as boys,—and be something class than we had been. I be something else than we had been. I was told to marry him."

"That was wrong."
"When everything is in ruin about you, what room is there for ordinary well-doing! It seemed then that he would have some remnant of property. Our fathers had known each other long. The wretched man whom drink afterwards made so vile might have been as good a gentleman as might have been as good a gentieman as nother, if things had gone well with him He could not have been a hero like him whom I will always call my husband;— but it is not given to every man to be a

"Was he bad always from the first?" "He always draik —from his wedding-day; and then Rebert was with him, who was worse than he. Between them they were very bad. My life was a burden to me It was terrible. It was a comfort to me. It was terrible. It was a comfort to me even to be deserted and to be left. Then came this Englishman in my way; and it seemed to me, on a sudden, that the very nature of mankind was altered. He did not he when he spoke. He was never debased by drink. He had other care than for himself. For himself, I think, he never ca:ed. Since he has been here, in the school, have you found any cause of feult in him?"

fault in him?'
"No, indeed.'
"No, indeed! nor ever will;—unless it "No, indeed! nor ever will;—unless it be a fault to love a woman as he loves me. See what he is doing now,—when he has gone,—what he has to suffer, coupled as he is with that wretch! And all for my sake!"

"For both your sakes."

"He would have been none the worse had he chosen to part with me. He was in no trouble. I was not his wife; and he need only—hid me go. There would have

need only—bid me go. There would have been no sin with him then,—no wrong. Had he followed out your right and your wrong, and told me that, as we could not would have been in no trouble;—would he?" "I don't know how it would have been then," said Mrs. Wortle, who was by this

time sobbing aloud in tears. "No-nor I. I should have been dead.-"No—nor I. I should have been dead,—but he? He is a sinner n.w, so that he may not preach in your churches, or teach in your schools;—so that your dear husband has to be ruined almost because he has been kind to him. He then might have preached in any church,—have taught in any school. What am I to think that God will think of it? Will God condeny him?"

has been kind to him. He then might have preached in any church,—have taught in any school. What am I to think that God will think of it? Will God condemn him?"

"We must leave that to Him," sobbed Mrs. Wortle.

"Yas:—but in thinking of our souls we must reflect a little as to what we believe to be probable. He, you say, has sinned,—is sinning still in calling me his wife. Am I not to believe that if he were called to bis last account he would stand therapure and bright, in glorious garments,—ene fit for heaven, because he has loved others better than he has loved himself, because he has done to others as he migh have wished that they should do to him I do believe it! Believe! I know it And if so, what am I to think of his sin, or of my own? Not to obey him, not to love him, not to do in everything as he counsels me,—that, to me, would be sin. To the best of my conscience he is my husband and my master I will not go into the score of such as you Miss. Wortle."

"No; but the things have been mixed up together. Do' you think it would have a woman as Lady Anne Clifford, to be told that the would have no effect with such a woman as Lady Anne Clifford, to be told that the would have heard nothing about it. It is her doing. And it pains me to feel that I have to give her credit for her skill and energy."

"Her wickedness," you moan.

"What does it signify whether she has been wicked or not in this matter?"

"Oh, Jeffrey!"

"Her wickedness is a matter of course. We all knew that beforehand. If a person with the school have to pay the final person of the have heard in her wicked.

We all knew that beforehand. If a person will be sin. To the best of my conscience he is my husband and my master I will not go into the second of such as a course in the final person of such as a course in the school. The shading for him to be successful in his wicked.

Deals find the awonal as the world with the school, "is shading for him to be underson to the with the school, and display of watches, clocks and silverware, you can display and my master I will not go into the rooms of such as you, Mrs Wortle, good and kind as you age: but it is not because I do not think myself fit. It is because I what is unfit. I am not ashamed of my self. I owe it to him to blush for nothing that he has caused me to do. I have but two judges,—the Lord in heaven, and he. my husband, upon earth."

("Nebels her contemped you have."

"Nobody has condemned you here."
"Yes;—they have condemned me. But I am not angry at that. You do not think, Mrs. Wortle, that I can be angry with you,—so kind as you have been, so generous, so forgiving;—the more kind because you think that we are determined, headstrong sinners? Oh, no! It is natural that; you should think so,—but natural that you should think so,—but think differently. Circumstances have so placed me that they have made munit for your society. If I had not decent gown to wear, or shoes to meet, I should be unfit also—but not of that account disgraced in my own est mation. I comfort myself by thinking that I cannot be altogether bad when a man such as he has loved me and declove me."

The two women, when they parted or that morning, kissed each other, which they had not done before; and Mrs. Wortle had been made to doubt whether, after all, the sin had been se very sinful.

She did endeavor to ask herself whether she would not have done the same in the same circumstances. The woman, she thought, must have been right to have married the man whom she loved, when she heard that that first horrid husband was dead. There could, at any rate, was dead. There could, at any rate, have been no sin in that. And then, what ought she to have done when the dead man-dead as he was supposed to have been-burst into her room? Mrs. Wor le—who found it indeed extremely difficult to imagine herself to be in such a position—did at last acknowledge that, it such circumastances, she certainly would such circumastances, she certainly wou have done whatever Dr. Wortle had to her. She could not bring it nearer therself than that. She could not suggest to herself two men as her own husbands

termine, in her own mind, that, how ever all that might have been, she would clearly have done whatever the Doctor told her. She would have sworn to obey him, even though, when swearing, she should not have really married him; and should not have really married him; and there would have been no other course open to her. It was terrible to think of, —so terrible that she could not quite think of it; but in struggling to think of it her heart was seftened towards this other woman. After that day she never spoke further of the woman's sin. Of course, she told tall to the Dector—not, indeed, explaining the working of her own mind as to that suggestion that he should have been, in his first condition, a very bad man, and have been reported dead, and have come again in a secons shape, as a good man, She kept that the berself. But she did endeavor to describe the second of the second o dead, and have come again in a secons shape, as a good man. She kept that to herself. But she did endeavor to describe the effect upon herself of the description the woman had given her of

her own conduct.

"I don't quite know how she could have done otherwise," said Mrs. Wor.le. "Nor I, either; I have always said so" "It would have been so very hard to go sway, when he told her not." "It would have been very hard to g away," said the Doctor, "if he had too her to do so, Where was she to go! What was she to do? They had been what was she to do? They had been brought together by circumstances, it such a manner that twas, so to say, impossible that they should part. It into toften that one comes across event like these, so altogether out of the ordin ary course that the common rules of life seem to be insufficient for guidance. Thoust of us it never happens; and it is better fer us that it should not happen. But when it does, one is forced to go beyond the common rules. It is that feeling which has made me give them my protection, It has been a great mis fortune; but, placed as I was, I could not help myself. I could not turn then out. It was clearly his duty to go, and almost as clearly mine to give her shelter till he should come back."

"A great misfortune, Jeffrey."

If am afraid so Look at til. Then he handed to her a letter from a nobleman living at a great distance—at a distance so great that Mrs. Stantiloup would hardly have reached him there-

have alluded to my conduct in this mat-ter. It was easier for him to give a mere notic, such as this. But not the less do I understand it. The intention was that the elder Mowbray should re-main for another year, and the younger for two years. Of course, he is at liberty

"Altogether?"

"I shall not care to drag it on as a failure. I am too old now to begin again with a new attempt if this collapses. I have no offers to fill up the vacancies. The parents of those who remain, of course, will know how it is going with the school. I shall not be disposed to let it die of itself. My idea at present is to carry it on without saying anything till the Christmas holidays, and then to give notice to the parents that the establish-ment will be closed at Midsummer."

"But you have sometimes thought of giving it up."
"Have 1? I have not known it. Why
should I give it up? Wny should an
man give up a profession while he has

give up over £2,000 a year, which I have had not a trouble lut a delight in had not a trouble Lut a delight in making. It is like coming to the end of one's life."

"Oh, Jeffrey!"

"It has to be looked in the face, you

"I wish,—I wish they had never come."
"What is the good of wishing? They
came, and, according to my way of
thinkng, I did my duty by them. Much would do the same again were it again to be done. Do you think that I would be deterred from what I shought to be

"No; but the things have been mixed

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almost as clearly mine to give her shelter till he should come back."

"A great misfortune, Jeffrey."

"I am afraid so Look at til."

Then he handed to her a letter from a pobleman living at a great distance—at a distance so great that Mrs. Stantiloup would hardly have reached him there-expressing his intention to withdraw his two boys from the school at Christmas.

"He dween't give this as a reason."

"No; we are not acquainted with each other personally, and he could hardly adminer who want to be comfortable and, at the same time, have a stove white owns and became above me adopted in the bottom, it will burn either a small or large quantity of fuel, as may be desired the may be consulted to the small or large quantity of fuel, as may be desired the may be they do so liked to the post of the dividing centre-plece, may, by the removal of the dividing centre-plece, and the set at will The top has two plot here and vamper for length at will here and vamper of the dividing centre-plece, may by the removal of the dividing centre

CROWN LAND OFFICE, 19 JULY, 1894.
The attention of all holders of Timber Licenses is alled to Section 19 of the Timber Regulations, which reads as follows:

"19 No Spruce or Pire trees shall be cut by any Licensee under any License, not even for piling, which wil not make a log at least 18 feet in length and ten inches at the small end; and if any such shall be cut, the Lumber shall be liable to double stumpage and the Licensee is to feet the first and the Licensee are hereby notified, that for the future, the provisions of this section will be rigidly

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future, the provisions of this section will be rigidly

"Will it make you very unhappy?"
"No doubt it will. A man does not like to fail. I am not sure but what I am less able to bear such failure than

"You have another."
"Yes;—but it is not the one to which ny energies have been chiefly applied. I'he work of a parish such as this can be to be by one person. I have always had a curate. It is, moreover, nonsense to say that a man does not care most for that by which he makes his money. I am to

right by the machinations of a she-dragon such as that?"
"Has she done it?" "Has she done it?"
"Well, I think so," said the Doctor,
after some little hesitation. "I think it
has been, in truth, her doing. There
has been a grand opportunity for slander,
and she has used it with uncommon
skill. It was a wonderful chance in her

skill. It was a wonderful chance in her favor. She has been enabled without actual lies—lies which could be proved to be lies—to spread abroad reports which have been absolutely damning. And she has succeeded in getting hold of the very people through whom she could injure me. Of course, all this correspondence with the Bishop has helped. The Bishop hasn't kept it as a secret. Why should he?"

"The Bishop has had nothing to do with the school," said Mrs. Wortle."

"No; but the things have been mixed

[To be continued.]

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