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The Ballad of Prose and Rhyme

BY AUSTIN DOBSON
When the roads are heavy with mire and rut. In November fogs, in December snows, When the North wind howls, and the doors are shut-

There is place and to spare for the pains of But whenever a scent from the whitethorn

And the jasmine stars at the lattice climb. And a Rosalind-face at the casement shows, Then hey!—for the ripple of laughing rhyme! When the brain gets dry as an empty nut, When the season stands on its squarest toes, When the mind (like a beard) has a "formal

There is place and to spare for the pains of But whenever the May-blood stars and

glows, And the young year draws to the "wanton Then hey !- for the ripple of laughing rhyme ! In a theme where the thoughts didactic strut,

In a changing quarrel of "Aves" and "Noes," In a starched procession of "If" and

But whenever a soft glance softer grows. And the birds are glad in the pairing time,

And the secret is told "that no one

Then hey !-for the ripple of laughing rhyme !

In the valley of life-for its needs and woes, There is place and to spare for the pains of But whenever the joy-bells clash and chime. Then hey!—for the ripple of laughing rhyme

Miss Bertha's Valentine.

Everybody sa'd that Miss Bertha was very much alone in the world, wondered on earth she would do if her eyes and health should fail her, and pitied her in that easy-going way which subtracts nothing from the pocket, but leaves a residue of self-sa isfaction in the ence, while they paid as little for her services as they could help. But Miss Bertha never grumbled, she put as many stitches and as much eyesight into the fine sewing as if she had been paid a ducat for every stitch. It was her way never to slight anything. But sewing was not the only occupation in which she excelled. If any poor struggling mother with little children toddling about her fell ill, Miss Bertha quilted her needle into her cushion and stepped into the breach; when watchers failed, Miss Bertha came to the front; and when the small-pox visited the little seaport of Great Herrington, it was she giving draughts and doses, comforting the dying, and making the last ghastly self-delicious anniver

complexion; but it doesn't signify in the to do just the same, I suppose."

the sick-room. But poor Miss Bertha fine weather seemed wasted without An. up overnight and was breakfastless.

the extinct megatherium from the foot-prints in the rock."

white as the new-fallen snow had once robbed the satin skin of its fine texture, and seamed it with many a line: little of

youth remained to her but a heart alive to generous impluses, and the color that still burned in her cheeks in spite of the frosts of her forty-odd winters. Yes, Miss Bertha had had her heyday. Miss Johnson, the squire's daughter, who lived in he had never been out of her roind, the finest house in Great Herrington, wore silks that could stand alone and There is a place and to spare for the pains sable cloaks reaching to her heels, who ate off French china every day, and had never known what it was to suffer from hunger, cold, or fatigue, who had never had a sorrow or a lover—even she might have envied poor Miss Bertha those halcyon days when Angus Aiken loved her. when they walked together in the moonlit gardens in their English home, and sat beside the fountains, and listened to the silvery monotone, like some sad and gentle voice complaining. No doubt Miss Johnson would have bartered all her dry-goods and imported finery for an experience as rich as this of her elderly

> of a small salary and four mischievous boys with torn jackets and dirty faces. "The parson wanted a housekeeper," the neighbors agreed. "Of course a man of his age don't fall in love like a boy-with an old maid too! Seems as though she must have thought he'd ask

eamstress, about whom no romance

seemed to linger. To be sure, every-body in Great Herrington knew that after

the visitation of the small-pox Parson Chapell had invited Miss Bertha to share

his temporal blessings, which consisted

as wrinkles."
But Miss Bertha expected nothing. There was that in her history which she would not exchange for the kingdoms of to do just the same, I suppose."

"Oh, but I should hate to be so disfigured that Sam wouldn't like to look the same of the suppose of the same of the suppose of the suppo at me!" said Sue Blair, all pink and you may love me forever and ever." wings," said he, "I was thinking of And then he had kissed her, and "the you, Miss Bertha, this very minute." nighingales kept fluting." There was "I dare say; but there's no Sam to that day in June which should have coare whether I'm a fright or not;" and been their wedding-day; and the time

Miss Bertha, to be sure, never accepted anything but thanks for these services in the sick-room; indeed, few great throng of London at his work! to do a good turn, and she isn't afraid of work would she at be sure to meet him? But man or the small-pox—'"

Would she at be sure to meet him? But man or the small-pox—'"

And so you'd like me to go to him?"

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that blew, though night after night her it seemed to her that the patient followed waking or sleeping. At first she had comforted herself with the belief that he "Do would find her out himself; but, as time passed, this hope faded and died, and was given decent burial. How should he know that she had proved true, that she had loved him on and on? Why should he not suppose that she had dreaming?" left him of her own choice, because she ness, the old hurt; had married some fireside with his children. She hoped he was happy; as for that good woman, she did not care to think of her over- you must not talk." much. But daily she pictured him in the midst of his family—pictured him young and handsome, with the color in his smooth cheek, the bronze shade in his waving hair, the sparkle in his eyes, forgetting that twenty years had robbed

When her father died there had not been enough money left in the purse to take her home to England. Captain Seymour would gladly have carried her back without it if she would have taken him for better or worse. again-with a house all carpeted from Afterward she had parted with her garret to cellar, and the gentry in his trinkets one by one for her daily bread, gates, so to speak! I wonder what Miss till she could earn-with all but the Bertha expects-at her times of life too shining ring that Angus had given her, -when offers of marriage aren't as plenty and which was now worn quite thin, though the odd legend engraved therein was vet plainly legible:

him of youth and its beauty.

"Though he seek till he be gray, Love will find out the way." the earth and the glory thereof; the dust | But in all these twenty years she had t of Great Herrington, it was she owent about from house to house, ing draughts and doses, comforting dying, and making the last ghastly "What does it matter to me?" she said, when some one expostulated at the risk. "There's nobody in the wide risk. "There's nobody in the wide read showed no silver linings. On such risk. "There's nobody in the wide world to mind whether I live or die. I'm the light of nobody's eyes, and as for disfigurement—law! I left off caring for my good looks, such as they were, twenty years ago. Time was when I should have been as scared as any of you about being marked and losing my nightingale's fluting, while the stars out, toward the last of January, watching stole out as if to listen with them, and all night, and as she stepped into the least now. If I was as ugly as a nightthe new moon hung a go'den bow low in frosty air and began to remember that mare, folks would give me their sewing the leavens, and she had asked, "Do she was hungry and drowsy, she sud-

"Speak of angels and you hear their

"Don't turn my head, doctor." "Well, you see, the brig Abby Jane Miss Bertha drew in her breath with a quick gasp, as if the fact hurt her.

Deen their wedding day, and the last, under the golder laburnum-tree; and then that crew belong in Great Herrington, and quick gasp, as if the fact hurt her.

"You don't know, Miss Bertha," dreadallmorning when her father came home, black as a thunder-cloud, and on the road to you."

"A precious long road."

golder haburnum-tree; and then that crew belong in Great Herrington, and the deuce take it if they aren't all down with the ship-fever; came ashore as well swore she should never marry the son of the min who had ruined him, who some have families to look after them, ly, Aunt Janet was as old as the had robbd him of the invention into and some haven't; and all the people "Why, Aunt Janet was as old as the hills before she married Uncle Artemas, and Parson Chapell's second wife was no chicken. Everybody has chances, they say."

"Yes, I suppose everybody has chances; but some of them are mighty small—hardly worth calculating," she returned.

Miss Bertha, to be sure, never accepted anything but thanks for these

had not always been old and useful and gus. When storms bore down upon them "I thought, to be sure," she mused, she only shivered at the thought of during the next night's vigils—"I "You have been pretty once," that heedless chatterer, Sue Blair, had said to her one day."

"You have been pretty once," that dying apart from him. But as they thought, to be sure, he was a young attachment, man; but he is grayer than I am. I by Lamarting the rone day.

"You have been pretty once," that dying apart from him. But as they thought, to be sure, he was a young attachment, by Lamarting in the East. "What makes you think so?" said gle with fortune, and broken utterly by home soon. He isn't weather-beaten this "unkindest cut," gave up the con- like a sailor; his hands are white and "It is like tracing the existence of est and lay down to die.

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"Promise me, Bertha," he begged— I don't believe he ever tarred the ropes "promise that you will never write to before this voyage. Perhaps he is re-But Sue spoke truly. Bertha had that man's son, that you will hide your-been fair in her day; the hair that was self from him. Promise me, or I shall ing to seek his fortune. I wonder if he not rest in my grave. Promise, child, will die." But the disease left her little been brown and bonny; the eyes, which to-day were sunken and pale, had looked refuse this last request?" And amidst the services of the doctor, and the occaout like lucent beryls from under dark grief and distraction, poor Bertha sional assistance of the other nurses lashes; time and toil and trouble had promised. And she had kept her whose patients were convalescing, being whose patients were convalescing, being promise for twenty years and better.

Never one word for Angus had crossed as she moved about the room, coaxing the water to tell him whether she lived the fire into a glow, stirring the gruel or died, though longing thoughts and wishes went out to him on every wind and-nine little duties of the sick-room,

"Do you want to ask me anything?"

how-I came here? Am I awake-or

"You are in the town of Great Herscorned the son of his father? No doubt he had taught himself to unlove answered him. "You have been ill her; had almost forgotten the old fond- with ship-fever. You came in the whaler Abby Jane, Dr. March tells me good woman, and was happy by his own which had picked you off the wreck of the Atlas, bound for New York-you and others. You have been very ill, and

> "And you have saved my life. heard the doctor say so this morning.

palaver.

"Miss Bertha, I'm afraid vou've won that poor fellow's heart that you've been taking care of at the Herrington Arms, said Dr. March, dropping in a week or soafter he had ordered her home to take care of herself, lest he should have another patient on his hands. "He's been pumping me dry about you: wants to know why you never married. told him because nobody asked you but Parson Chapell, and he was too big a pill_

"That's because you didn't prescribe him," said Miss Bertha. Just then Sue Blair put her rosy head in at the door.

"Have you smoked out, Miss Bertha?" said she. "Is it quite safe for me to come in? I've such a lovely valentine -from Sam, of course-that I must show you, even if I catch the fever. It's St. Valentine's Day, you know. Did

"Once—ages nearer the beginning."
Oh, by-the-way," put in Dr. March, "here's something for you that I took from the mail as I came along. It's a a valentine, too; it has a blue stamp.

Who knows?"
"Perhaps so," laughed Miss Bertha,
opening and reading:
"Though he seek till he be gray,
Love will find out the way.
"ANGUS AIKEN.

'HERBINGTON ARMS." "Why lwhat does it mean?" she cried rising and flushing strangely. "Who could have been so cruel? Who could could have been so cruel? know? Who-

"My dear child," said Dr. March.

marrying at her time of life! Who's had been detained all this time because ba to find her, and has more money than he knows what to do with."

The Arab's Faithful Horse.

A most moving incident, illustrative of the extraordinary strength, as well as attachment, of the Arab horse, is given by Lamartine, in his beautiful travels

An Arab chief, with his tribe, had at New York sausage maker tacked in the night a caravan of Damascus and plundered it. When loaded with the spoils, however, the robbers were overtaken in their return by some horse men of the pasha of Acre, who killed cords. In this state of bondage they brought one of the prisoners, named Abon el Marek, to Acre, and laid him, Colorado, with 4,000 cattle on it. bound hand and foot, wounded as he was, at the entrance of the tent, as they slept at night.

Kept awake by the pain of his wounds, the Arab. heard his horse's neigh at a little distance, and, being desirons to stroke for the last time the companion of his life, dragged himself up, bound as he was, to his horse, which was nick.

"Poor friend," said he, "what will you do among the Turks? You will be shut up under the roof of a khan, with the horses of the pasha or an aga. No longer will the women and children of the tent bring your barley, camels' milk or dourra in the hollow of their Japanese management. hands; no longer will you gallop, free as the wind of Egypt, in the desert; no longer will you cleave with your bosom owners, twenty-one per cent, are far the waters of the Jordan, which cool on shares and nine per cent, are fen your sides, as pure as the foam of your lips. If I am to be a slave, at least you lips. If I am to be a slave, at least you may go free. Go, return to our tent, to which Marek will return no more, but the seventieth anniversary of their return to the solds of the seventieth anniversary of their return to the seventieth anniversary of their return to the seventieth anniversary of their returns the seventieth anniversary of the se put your head still into the folds of the tent and lick the hands of my children."

With these words, as his hands were tied he undid with his teeth the fetters "Hush, hush; that's only the doctor's which held the courser bound, and set him at liberty. But the noble animal, on receiving its freedom, instead of bounding away to the desert, bent over its master, and seeing him in fetters and on the ground, took his clothes gently in his teeth, lifted him up, and breviate in common conversation, set off at full speed toward home. With out ever resting, he made for the distant but well-known tent in the mountains of print in full, but they call it Lian Arabia. He arrived there in safety, and laid his master safe down at the feet

American palace care are now to of his wife and children, and immedi- found the world over. When ately dropped down dead with fatigue. Oscar opened a railway in Norway

The whole tribe mourned him, and his October he traveled in a carriage t

A Mysterious Occurence Explained.

An Englishman went into a church in almond. In olden times its fleshy Rome the other day, and as a service were used to poison arrows, and it was going on he sat quietly down, plac- for this purpose introduced into Pe ing his hat on the ground beside him. ou ever have a valentine, Miss Bertha?" After waiting a little vhile, and as there only removed its p seemed no immediate prospect of the ceremony coming to an end, he thought he would go, and reached for his hat, but was stormed by an arrangement of the world we not be seen and the world we not be seen as the seemed he would go, and reached for his hat, but was stormed by an arrangement of the world removed its poisonous proper but produced the delicious fruit when the world removed its poisonous proper but produced the delicious fruit when the world removed its poisonous proper but produced the delicious fruit when the world removed its poisonous proper but produced the delicious fruit when the world removed its poisonous proper but produced the delicious fruit when the world removed its poisonous proper but produced the delicious fruit when the world removed its poisonous proper but produced the delicious fruit when the world go, and reached for his hat, but was stormed to be a second removed in the world removed its poisonous proper but produced the delicious fruit when the world go, and reached for his hat, but was stormed to be a second removed in the world go, and removed its poisonous proper but produced the delicious fruit when the world go, and removed its poisonous proper but produced the delicious fruit when the world go, and removed its poisonous proper but produced the delicious fruit when the world go, and removed its poisonous proper but produced the delicious fruit when the world go, and the wo from the mail ss I came along. It's a but was stopped by an unseen arm which swonder I remembered it. Perhaps it's grasped him from behind. Thinking the African explorer says: "His wonder I remembered it, Perhaps it's grasped him from behind. Thinking the African explorer says: "His wonder I remembered it, Perhaps it's grasped him from behind. Thinking the African explorer says: "His wonder I remembered it, Perhaps it's grasped him from behind. Thinking the African explorer says: "His wonder I remembered it, Perhaps it's grasped him from behind. Thinking the African explorer says: "His wonder I remembered it, Perhaps it's grasped him from behind. Thinking the African explorer says: "His wonder I remembered it, Perhaps it's grasped him from behind. Thinking the African explorer says: "His wonder I remembered it, Perhaps it's grasped him from behind. Thinking the African explorer says: "His wonder I remembered it, Perhaps it's grasped him from behind. Thinking the African explorer says: "His wonder I remembered it, Perhaps it's grasped him from behind. Thinking the African explorer says: "His wonder I remembered it, Perhaps it's grasped him from behind. Thinking the African explorer says: "His wonder I remembered it, Perhaps it's grasped him from behind. Thinking the African explorer says: "His wonder I remembered it, Perhaps it's grasped him from behind." church wished him to remain till the conclusion of the service, he again form, with illustrations, will net waited.

Presently he again thought of going, again reached for his hat, and again the unseen arm firmly prevented him. Con- graph now issues 300,000 copies vinced that the service was really some all printed in two hours on six lights important one which his leaving would presses." disturb, the Englishman again waited The growing of clover-seed for exfor about a quarter of an hour. At the has assumed large proportions. expiration of that time he determined to grown in every State in the Union. "who could know what? Angus Aiken the hand is the name of our patient at the Herrington Arms. Didn't I tell you that grasped him, but as he determinedly resisted his restraining efforts a voice behind him exclaimed in English: "I beg your hat won his heart? It's a valentine him exclaimed in English: "I beg your him that is my hat you are takgoing to do our sewing? Wonders never | each time he wished to go he had reachgoing to do our sewing? Wonders never each time he wished to go he had reach—Wisconsin, 1,906. England takes will cease. And to think that was an ed in mistake for the hat of another one-half the export quantity, the old affair—of twenty years standing 'and they say he's been from Dan to Beersheown.—London Examiner.

Scotland.

The Threshing Floor in Spain.

The threshing floor era has again With the expiration of last year, the come into use in Spain. It is an instireign-sovereigns of Europe reached the tution of ancient times. A circle some following ages: Pope Pius IX. (since thirty feet in diameter is drawn by the am I., primitive means of a stick and string, and I didn't know—I thought to myself:

'There's Miss Bertha, she's always ready to do a good turn, and she isn't afraid of man or the small-pox—'"

but of man or the small-pox—'"

'Exactly. He'll die if you don't. It's missionary work, Miss Bertha. I don't know as the man has a sou to pay a missionary work, Miss Bertha. I don't know as the man has a sou to pay a like meter of Brazil.

deceased), eighty-five years; William I., primitive means of a stick and string, and the circumference bordered with goodly stones. Over the interior area. IX, King of Denmark, fifty-nine; Alexing of Russian, fifty-nine; Victoria, Queen of Englishment over on the whole surface, which is then beaten smooth by heavy mallets and left odry in the sun. These floors are with goodly stones. Over the interior area. IX, King of Denmark, fifty-nine; Alexing of Russian, fifty-nine; Victoria, Queen of Englishment of the small provided with goodly stones. Over the interior area. IX, King of Denmark, fifty-nine; Alexing of Russian, fifty-nine; Victoria, Queen of Englishment of the circumference bordered with goodly stones. Over the interior area. IX, King of Denmark, fifty-nine; Alexing of Russian, fifty-nine; Victoria, Queen of Englishment of the circumference bordered with goodly stones. Over the interior area. IX, King of Denmark, fifty-nine; Alexing of Russian, fifty-nine; Victoria, Queen of Englishment of the circumference bordered with goodly stones. Over the interior area. IX, King of Denmark, fifty-nine; Alexing of Russian, fifty-nine; Victoria, Queen of Englishment of Russian, fifty-nine; Victoria, Quee dreamed of offering any remuneration. One might have supposed that the universe had provided her for their benefit, along with seed-time and harvest, the common air, and other common blessings for which nobody was expected and wondere and talked with the captor of them. Her neighbors staid at home, stifling with burned brimstone and acamphorated atmosphere, and yet caught the infection, while she walked abroad in the thick of it, shirking nothing, and came out, like those holy men from the fiery furnace, unscathed, yet more or less reduced in fins-nore. She was a cheerful body, and doubtless sent to carry warmth and healing not because in the surface of the surface and talked with the captor of the surface of the surface, which and no boat a ship, sight-seeing; and suddenly, while she looked and listened and wondere and talked with the captor of them. Her neighbors staid at home, stifling with burned brimstone and a camphorated atmosphere, and yet caught the infection, while she walked abroad in the thick of it, shirking nothing, and came out, like those holy men from the fiery furnace, unscathed, yet more or less reduced in fins-nore. She was a cheerful body, and doubtless sent to carry warmth and healing not sent to carry warmth and healing note of the surface of Wurtemburg, lifty-four; Dom Pedro Hurtemburg, fifty-four; Dom Of Brazil, fifty-two; Albert, King of Saxony, forty-nine; Alexander Hurtemburg, fifty-four; Dom Of Brazil, fifty-four; Dom Of Brazil, fifty-two; Albert, King of Saxony, forty-nine; Alexander Hurtemburg, fifty-four; Dom Of Brazil, fifty-four; Items of Interest.

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\$2.50 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE

"Link" is the appropriate name of

One justice of the United States

me court chews tobacco The pale air is streaked with fa

ments of New Year resolutions It is estimated that 20,000,000,000,

oysters scollop the Atlantic coast. P. T. Barnum has a cattle rane

A Portland (Me.) cow has adopte couple of fawns that were left moth Of the 200 American exhibitors at

Paris exposition, 171 are said to be f New York.

A proverb of the time, after p Richard-He who goes collecting, turns reflecting.

The aggregate value of church prop ty in New York is \$55,789,600; the debtedness, \$7,547,914. Japan has twenty-five national bar with \$23,000,000 capital, all establis

within less than two years, and all m Of the farms in Pennsylvania sex one per cent are cultivated by the

John Johnson and wife, of Freep

A lassie wrote to a young man she taken a fancy to, "Come and meet in the gloaming, John," and when time came John wasn't there. He sequently explained that he coufind such a place.

find such a place.

The enormous length of Welsh pre names compels even the natives to breviate in common conversation. T

name is still constantly in the mouths of the Arabs in Jericho.

October he traveled in a carriage by a firm in Wilmington, Del., on model of one exhibited in Philadelp which was bought by the empe

> Originally the peach was a The transportation and cultivation

> half a million dollars. It will no d have the largest sale of any bo

nessee, 8,564; South Carolina, 5 Maine, 5,255; West Virginia, 3

The Akhoond of Swat is dead .- Lo

What's the news from Swat?

Comes by the cable led Through the Indian ocean's bed, Through the Persiau gulf, the Red Sea and the Med.

Iterranean—he's dead-The Akhoond is dead! For the Akhoond I mourn. Who wouldn't?
He strove to disregard the message ster

(Sorrow, Swats!) Swats wha hae wi' Ak Swats wham he hath often led Onward to a gory bed,

But he Akhoendn't.

Or to victory, As the case might be. Tears shed Shed tears like water,

Your great Akhoond is That's Swat's the matter !

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bly, was accompanied with more showy demon considerably to the importance of this great tration of the Crewn Land department. seat of lovalty, and persistant adherance among the few, to the aristocratic association of "the good old times" which however are, happily for the place, rapidly giving way to the adand other industries so clearly manifest. The ntilitarian is driving out the old "ton" and Fredericion grows fast-with its fine City Hall now the centre of Banks Mackenzieism, where temperance oratory weekly at least, and oftentimes more frequently, scares the goldin "Rum" into hot quarters, where he is to be consumed by the fire which his own element

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But as your good "old Standard" readers known. nified criticism, yet with entire unanimity the

at the opening. No special interest was mani The Steamor "Belle Brown" commenced af the opening. No special interest was manifested on Tuesday or Wednesday more than her trips for the season on Monday last. Young Jady. daugher of a St. Andrews says: "Among the manufactories destroyed or private. which Mr. Marshall is the chairman, On Thursday at noon, however, all the members of Ottawa papers contain elaborate sketch. Church, and was a spooses financially. the Assembly hall arrived, and the address is es of the Governor General's Bell on the the serious consideration of the interests of the quite ably. The address was seconded by your county member Mr. Murchie, who was quite oral's farewell ball. satisfied with every thing connected with the sullings except that the mover had left him ing was very short. The criticism by the oppoelicited very little beyond mild charges as to want of matter in the speech, yet at times cropped out the admission, that there was a great deal in it, and in connection with matters to which they could not make any decided op position. For the matter of the speech is much more extensive than is usual with speeches delivered at the opening of this Legis-

Covert is not very comfortable under the tu torage to which Willis wishes to subject him. and Burns and Davidson rather laugh at them both. The whole debate of Thurs lav and Fri day was characterized by a friend of mine as a most temperate example of politics in New Brunswick, when acrimony between individu als in the Legislature is the exception.

The Government did not appear to be very eager, to press the Debate, evidently prefering give every member full opportunity of criti cising anything that had transpired, and makang full answer on all matter discussed.

I should rather judge by the air of the Prov-Ser, that he feels very easy as to his budget references to him, and his Department, such as he has oftentimes been subjected to.

This mutual admiration society of Govern bumor by a very happy speech from Mr. Elder. The country will get good service out of this debate on the address, dealing as all the penkers did very fairly with the different questions in the speech, the most important of which was, of course, the \$150,000 which the Government is entitled to from the Dominion an important one, and the views of New Bruns wick are now fully before the country. Her contention involves a very considerable sum contention involves a very considerable sum

The opening ceremonies on Tuesday last, of and the Surveyor General the Report of his times in that section " are quite brisk; the last session of the present House of Assem | Department, the former a volume of 280 pages hauling bark for Shaw's tannery, and contains the usual statements. The latter of strations, than usual, of the deep interest this 203 pages contains in addition to the usual city of Fredericton takes in what adds so very tables some extended remarks on his adminis-

Saint Andrews, March 6, 1878.

on the telegraphic intelligence, the treaty the "Normal School," built since I was here, a in the terms. England however, is still with by the Government, in which your worthy We must wait for more definite information

nine were in their places at the opening-that phen are holding meetings almost every maintained. The estimates for the next nine were in their places at the opening—that place are nothing incertags at another places at the opening—that place are nothing incertags at another places at the opening—that place are nothing incertags at another places at the opening—that place are nothing incertags at another places at the opening—that place are nothing incertages at the opening incertages at the memory of the late Hon. Chas. Perley, who itants have become members. The inter \$15,894,331 ischargeable to the capital acdied since the August session, adjourned over est in the work is kept up by voluntary counts and the public delt, and \$23,440, for a day, that as yet three of its members are lectures and pleasing entertainments. As 051 to the consolidated fund. The estimate absent, of whom the Hon. Mr. Hibbard is one; an inducement, to the Youth's Clubs, they for last year in the consolated fund account that on Thursday they passed with some dig- are permitted to occupy the Club rooms was \$26,378,228, and the total estimates free of rent. This looks like encourag. were \$34,499,597. address in reply to the speech of His Honor the Lieut. Governor at the opening, and that since that they have been chiefly occupied with the work, and is an example worthy of matters of detail such as committee and other being followed where childrens clubs have Been formed.

giving notice of motions for papers, organization The sound of her whistle reminded one gentlemen Capt. G. W. Street, who was we of the usual committees, the principal com that "Spring time of year is coming, com- dressed as "Gitana." The object of the ter & Son, who have with commendable

reply to the speech brought every one down to 27th Feb. which was a brillapt affair, and and express to resent any attack that might be large shields, on which were painted the Cambridge professors, and female classes made on these special interests. The mover royal arms, the arms of Canada, and the are being well served in Edinburgh, Glas of the address, Ms. Swim, made a very satisfac arms of each of the Provinces. In addi. gow, Dublin, and elsewhere. In Univer tory and evidently fairly digested presentment tion to the members of the Cabinet and sity College, London, an institution estab of most of the matters to which reference is their wives, as were also the Sonators and lished for the especial purpose of feeding their wives, as were also the Sonators and lished for the especial purpose of feeding their wives, as were also the Sonators and lished for the especial purpose of feeding their wives and a faw citizens of the been for some years admitted to some close, yet on the whole he acquitted himself their wives, and a few citizens of the

> ence to the public domain, which we will was decided upon. notice in another issue.

From the Supplement (No. 1) Departof Charlotte

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vards to clear it at low water.

extension of the reef towards mairland.

The Canterbury Station' correspondent "large lumbering, operations" by Messrs. largely attended than the former one. J. Falconer, R. Robinson, and D. W. Grant, "affords employment to a large number of men." Canterbury Station is to have sanother aspirant for political honor at the another aspirant for political honor at the crowded house. The entertainment contains the containment containment contains the containment containme vancement which its energetic manufacturies of St. Andrews Standard. ment is gaining members at each meeting. dered. Dr. Clay, of Halifax delivered a

Wan News.—If reliance can be placed statement in the House of Commons. It The dime concert has become an institution was a lengthy and able document, and here. was a lengthy and able document, and here.

deals very freely with the various ques | The "Drunkard's warning" was given to make contracts in gold, or greenbacks, of peace has been signed, and the reported deals very freely with the various ques to make contracts in gold, or glast night by the St. Dunstan's Amateur and to ignore silver altogether. consumed by the fire which his own element distance of that noble Government building clause on Egyptian tribute is not included the "Normal School," built since I was here, a in the terms. England however, is still monument of the honesty and integrity with making preparations on a large scale for making preparations on a large scale for areas from the general depression of trade. The City Hall and will no doubt be greeted second place, the Secretary of the Treasury which the question of education has been dealt with by the Government, in which your worthy with a full house. We must written the clay that and a falling off in customs duties. The with a full house. Finance Minister hopes, however, to meet the clay that and a falling off in customs duties. county has through its representatives exer.

We must wait for more definite information all the requirements of the public service the country; whilst the free-trade policy ening to shoot Robt. Sutherland a short the same time an will want legislative rather than civic items, I The Reform Clubs at Calais and St. Ste. of the Government will be persistently time since.

SKATING CARNIVALS are becoming popular; even in Manitoba, where during the The Government have sanctioned a bond past month, a Carnival was held at Win- ed warehouse at St. Stephen. nipeg, and witnessed by hundreds, Among

been for some years admitted to some themselves in the care of male physicians classes, and there is now to be a female A better deed was never done, nor any classes, and there is now to be a female of college started in connection with it. A deed with a better or purer purpose. No one thing is so strongly desired by all delegated by all delegated at the Department of the Department congress on the subject has been held at The seventh annual Report of the Crown Cambridge. It was attended by over sixty very little to say, and so his speech in second Land Department, just received, contains eminent ladies, and a number of Cam. own sex. a large amount of information with refer- bridge professors, and an energetic scheme

The Astounding Famine in India.

The startling news is telegraphed, on Parliament yesterday evening will be wel-From the Supplement (No. 1) Department of Marine and Fisheries, we copy the following list of Lights in the Gaunty

The starting news is telegraphed, on rariallem years and a reviving some hope of a peaceful settlement of the question.

A telegram from the Turkish Minister of seventy millions of human-beings are now starying and likely to perish in the War orders the Government of the David guards. Spruce Point, St. Croix River, lat. 45 10 famine stricken districts of northern China. The distress resulting from so widespread whether British, French, or Austrian from of lighthouse white, 32 feet. The course, a calamity is almost incalculable, but some fighthouse wine, 32 leet. I wise of its enormity may be gained from is prepared to sign the treaty of peace, except the clause concerning the iron-claus the consideration of the fact that the indiscept the clause concerning the iron-claus tion directly reaches a sixth part of the on which Russia is unlikely to insist, and vast population of China, and that the hence the signature is expected on Saurnumber of sufferers exceeds by fifty per day. cent the entire population of the United will, in May, take command of all the free els require to keep off a distance of 260 States, and nearly equals the combined in Canada. States, and nearly equals the combined in Canada. It is understood that it the populations of all the nations of North and event of war McDoughl will have sufferity Drews Head, W. side Beaver Harbour, 15 3 45, lon. 66 44. Onc, F. white. Seen at all points between eastern and western and western and western and western and western Campobello Island, N. point of Mead persons that the famine may add to the mand of the field, C. B. will in May assume the comparison of the field of the field of the field, C. B. will in May assume the comparison of the field o Harbour, 44 57 40. Ion. 66 54 10, One F. existing complications attending the immi- and West India stations. All efficers on Harbour, 44 57 40. Ion. 66 54 10, One F, existing complications attending the immigration of Chinese to this country, by action of Chinese to this country, by action of Chinese to the House, the House are ready for any fray that might be got up. The Surveyor General sits watchfully in his place and must have noted the alseence of any unjust references to him, and his Department, such the server of the House, the House of the Hous vessels going up the rive: St. Croix from Little Passage or West Quoddy. There is only a depth of 4 feet of water on the NW

Machias Scal Island, on Island, 44 30 7, existen the same neighborhood, the space Ambassodors have been intructed Every public man ought to do his best to sup- lop. 67 6 13. Two P white. A fog whistle to be devoted for the accommodation of the Russians enterprise ment of Public Warter public was related to proportion of the Russians enterprise ment of Public Warter public was related to proportion of the Russians enterprise ment of Public Warter public was related to proportion of the Russians enterprise ment of Public Warter public was related to proportion of the Russians enterprise ment of Public Warter public was related to proportion of the Russians enterprise wa

LEGISLATIVE CORRESPONDENCE.

port the ground taken in this matter, alike by sounds in thick weather, fogs, snow storms.

Fredericton, March 2, 1878.

On Friday about 4 p. m. the debate ended, and the address passed without division, with have forgotten your old correspondent, who by reason of absence from the place last winter, alike by sounds in thick weather, fogs, snow storms. Gannet Rock, on Rock, 44 U 38, lon. 66

On Friday about 4 p. m. the debate ended, and the address passed without division, with however some slight verbal amendments made on the motion of the mover, and by leave of the lighthouse.

Excessive Use off of Tobacco.—Lately we drew attention to the prevalent and injur-drew and the working youth of any one community, of chewing tobacco, and pangerous rocks extend 4 miles eastward to far out number the cases of hereditary on the motion of the mover, and by leave of the lighthouse. predisposition.

Fredericton News.

next general election for Local and Do-sisted of vocal and instrumental music, tab- and regular, and of excellent constitutionminion Parliaments. The Reform move leaux, &c. and all the parts were well ren- one who of all men would laugh at the The Finances Minister of Canada (Hon Ir. Cartweight) has delivered his annual literating his remarks by some well told and he died. His death was one most paints Mr. Cartweight) has delivered his annual anecdotes, and was attentively listened to, ful. - Moureal Merald.

decline of revenue during the sear. This troupe will make their first appearance, in try would drive silver out of circulation

without any addition to the taxation of Marsh for drawing a revolver, and threat-

next season's business. The present session is not more than

are just fairly getting to work. The steamers of the International Line are making two trips a week,

FOSTER'S TACK FACTORY - Speaking of as the tack and nail factory of S. R. Foslressed as "Gitana." The object of the carnival, as stated in the "Free Press," was in aid of the organ fund of 'Holy Trinity Church, and was a spooss financially.

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> Mrs. Pitman, lately cremated in Penn- ed from motives of charity, ing constitutional ailments, but too poor

BUMMARY.

London, March 2. The Times says the aunouncement in

A telegram to the Times says the Perte

General Sir Patrick Leonard McDoggall

committee, appointed is deference to the express wishes of the French Government to enquire into the effects of tobacco upon the human system. The New York corres-The skating carnival held last veek at the Rink was very successful. It was more largely attended than the former one Another dime concert was given on in this city. The victim was exactly of suggestion that tobacco was killing him.

THE EFFECT OF TER SILVER BILL .- The vith a full house. is not obliged to coin more than \$2,000,000.

Joseph Collins, correspondent of the a month, and is not obliged to pay it out can at his option pay it out and retire at backs. The Bland bill was intended to lee cutting is being prosecuted briskly inflate the currency, but it sadvocates have chooses so to regard it.

As the bill now stands, therefore, it may usually interesting so far & Theymembers be made practically inoperate. Its effects on the public credit would, nevertheless, be had. It would be a standing menace against foreign capit: lists, and would probably stop permationally the refunding of the debt at loar per cent. For these reasons the President should vote it. His nerrest riends are quite confident that he will do so, and be cannot do otherwise without de-serting the ground which he took in his message in favor of honest money and

Massachusetts has established a new rebeen exercised with so much smaller institutions, where she had work sylvalna, left by will some money to pro prison was built on condition that she vide medical treatment for women suffer would take charge of it.

New Bridge over the Waweig River, Parish of St Andrews, Charlotte County, a cording to plan, and specification to be seen at said Department, and at the residence of the Su-pervisor Joseph A. Simpson, near the site. Tenders also to state for what sum they will

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W. M. KELLY. Chief Com Pub. Works. Fredericton, March 2, 1878.

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J. R. BRADFORD, St. Andrews, Nov. 8, 1877. Execut

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to-wit:

"Beginning at a fir tree standing at the south western angle of the lot number. One hundred and Seventy-four, purchased by Wilsiam Me Catchin in Creevy, thence running by the Magnet of the year one thousand sight hundred and fifty-nine, cast eighty chains to a spruce tree, thence south tweive chains and fifty links to another spruce tree, thence west eighty chains to a maple tree, and thence north tweive chains and fifty links to the place of Deginning; containing

a maple tree, and thence north tweive chains and sity links to the place of beginning containing. One hundred Acres more or less, and distinguished as Lat number. One hundred and seventy five in Creevy, together with all the buildings and provements thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

The same baving been seized and taken under an Execution of Fieri Facias, issued out of this Supreme Court against the said John McCutchie at the suit of John S. Armstrong, endorsed to levy Three bunnered and forty-clight 96-100 dollers (\$348.96.) and interest on the same from the 26th day of December, A.D. 1873, besides Sheriff's fees and all other expenses, and \$2.00 for the said writ.

ALLX. T. PAUL, Sheriff of Charlotte Sherift's Office, St. Andrews, October 3, 1877.

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o be sold at Public Austion, at the Court Heuse as St. Andrews, in the County of Macriotte, on Saturday the sixth day of April mext, 187 went the hours of 12 o'clock, moon, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon: ALL the right, title, interest, property, claim and de-mand what overer, either at Law or in Equity of

Sheriff's Sale.

THOMAS HAYMAN, of, in, to, by out of, those certain tracts, pieces, or parcels of Land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of St. Stephen, in the County of Charlotte.

or parcels of Land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of St. Stephen, in the County of Charlotte, that is to say:

The following pieces or parcels of land, situated in the said Parish of St. Stephen, namely the rear half of the lot known is 1 numbered (112) one hundred and twelve, which said lot in the whole youtains fifty acres, more or less, being land conveyed by Coin C. Murchis and Eliza his wite, to Charles Robinson, by deed bearing date the seventh day of June, A. D. 1860, and registered in Charlotte County Records, 14th July, A. D. 1860, in Bock 7, pages 569 and 570, meaning thereby to convey the rear halt of said Lot or 25 acres of the same, more or less, in the rear portion of same, reserving and excepting out same, a strip or late, not exceeding two roda is width, on the bounder side of same, for the purposes of a road or way. Together with all the buildings, erections, improvements, and appurtenances, to the same belonging, or in anywise appertaining. Also all that certain other lot or nicce of land, situate and being in said Parish of St. Stephen, and described as follows: Being Farm Lot, numbered (36) thirty, on the west side of the Street, in the Second Division, granted to Ja mes Fraser in the grant to Joseph Porter and others, containing 50 acres more or less, and bounded on the south by land now owned by Mary Ann Bonness, west by lands owned by Jachariah Chipman, north by lands owned by Jachariah Ch

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beyond the reach of the ordinary hen. The bison is therefore used as a ladder. big friend; the hens soon follow, and chickens reach the roost

huge rhinoceros finds a home among taken to the park he was safely packed belong to the circus. The team was backed up to the entrance, and the house cleared of spectators. He was in head first, and consequently had to back out; so planks were laid from the car to the ground. The keeper shouted "Back! hint was taken, and slowly the great heat was a short one; the men threw themselves out of the windows, and the building with a force that made the done and the air was again still. rafters ring. A great crowd had assembled upon the outside, and thinking fled pell-mell. The rhinoceros, however, did not attempt the breach, but charged again, dragging four or five men after him, who had courageously taken hold of the rope, rolling them up in a ball as they whirled along. Fears that he would upset the lion cages were entertained, and a cessation of hostilities was ordered, and at last he was enticed into his cage by a loaf of bread. - New York Evening Post.

Impaired Vision.

A few years ago a German professor made the startling announcement that a large proportion of the students attend ing the schools had defective vision. professor, as it was ascertained that defective eyesight was extremely prevalent in schools generally. This widespread effect was attributed to the manner in which the students pursued their studies. This may, doubtless, be one of the causes, but there are others as shown recently in England, by an examination of boys for the British navy. Imperfect sight was the chief cause of rejection. Out of 1,047 rejections over 300 were for defective sight, a large majority of whom were not aware that there was anything wrong with their sight, until told us by the examiner. A similar result followed from the examination of railway employees in England, last year. The examiners were astonished by the prevalence of color blindness. And to this fact, doubtless, many railway accidents and shipwrecks by collision are due. When we consider how largely our safety and welfare depends on, the sense of ty and welfare depends on the sent him to blackwells vision, it is highly important that means three months. — New York Evening be employed to remove, if possible, the causes which tend to impair its power Mail. and usefulness

A Joke that Kicked.

What's in a Name.

A young lady has recently compiled from the elergy list of the Church of Some years ago a dispatch was received England, and published in the Rock, by Mr. Conklin that a "buffalo" had a church newspaper, an amusing brobeen seen in lower Canada, having evidently wandered from the far west, and question, "What's in a name?" may be answered in an entertaining way by capture it would be presented to New Picking out the curious names of those York. Mr. Conklin started in person, and after a few weeks of genuine hunting they discovered the wanderer, and Young; some are Bright, others Moody; he was successfully lassoed by Mr. five are Blind and two Cross, six are in Bliss, and six in Pain, eleven have not last the huge creature was thrown to ceased to Hope; there are four Croakers, three Guys and one Bogle, one Wild-The clerical aviary is well furnished, for there are In and about his cage a family of two Crows, nine Ravens, one Daw, five chickens have taken up their abode, and Rooks, one Jay, one Nightingale, one the roosting-place is a large beam about Gull, one Bunting, one Robin (to three fifteen feet above the floor and far out. Wrens), five Sparrows, six Finches. twenty-eight Martins, one Swallow, two Doves, three Eagles, three Falcons, one The rooster generally starts first, and Hawke, one Stork, and two Parrots. As after three or four scrambling attempts obtains a foothold upon the back of his Blush (not a tithe of what we should five or six are at last upon his back have expected), though three are Pink throwing out their wings and legs in and two Scarlet; sixty-four are Green desperate endeavors to keep time to his and seventy-six are Brown. There are ungainly movements. This curious two Ushers and nineteen Birches to scene often lasts an hour before all the eleven miserable Boys; two Flints and nickens reach the roost, eight Steel. Under anatomy we find In the building west of the arsenal a four Bodies, though with only three Heads; there is, however, one additional camels, sacred oxen and ostriches. He Pate; eleven Temples have only three is a ferocious brute, the largest ever Hairs and one Lovelock; there is one brought to this country, and weighs Boniface, but with only four Teeth (N. more than ten thousand pounds. When B.-Mr. Tooth, of Hatcham, is one of these); three Bones to four Backs, in one of the resplendent carriages that Heel to five Feet, five Hands and three Legs. Only one solitary cleric has any Blood in his veins.

A Tornado in Georgia.

The tornado which swept over Augusta, Ga., recently, was remarkable in many back!" in a very loud voice, but the animal refused. Some one suggested a evening until one in the morning, the rope, and one was placed around his hind leg and all hands pulled at it. The with fitful flashes of lightning. Then hint was taken, and slowly the great came an ominous pause and then the full feet came out upon the boards, but the fury of the hurricane. Scarcely had the latter was not up to the ten thousand old town-bell tolled one, when the belpounds pressure, and just as he was fry was shattered, the roof was wrenchhalf out a crash came, and a rhinoceros ed from the walls, the foundations were was for the first time seen upon his hind legs. With a lunge he freed himself mass of ruins. Right and left trees were from the wreck and started down the hall, snorting and plunging, the entire | The path of the tornado was very narforce of men politely giving way. The row, being not more than 200 feet in width; but it was a clean swath that the Storm King cut, and he was quick about brute came up against the end of the it, too, for in a minute the work was family had a miraculous escape. A husband, wife and two children were sleepthat the creature was coming through, ing in a room on the second floor of a brick building, and in an adjoining room were another child and the wife's mother The roof fell in; the beds were smashed; the cribs were driven through the floor; the furniture was smashed; and the only person who was hurt was the mother inlaw. Not every family was so fortunate A husband and wife were crushed beneath the timbers of the roof, when their five children escaped unhurt, one of them being found perched aloft on one of the rafters. A man whose house was in the track of the storm says that a bluish light filled his room.

A Justice Pays for Stolen Bread. Ignatz Schultz, who keeps a bread Examinations made in several parts of store at No. 8 Attorney street, was on Europe confirmed the discovery of the his usual tour with his wagon this morning delivering goods, and while on Amity street a young man about twenty-five years of age, seedily but decently dressed, stole an eight-cent loaf, and was detected by Schultz. The baker brought his prisoner to the Tombs and acknowledged the theft. He stated he had been out of employment since March last year, and that he was starving. Justice Murray asked Schultz if he desired to press the charge, and the latter said "Yes." The justice then remarked: "Is it that you want to have him locked up, or that you want payment for your bread?" He answered: "I want payment for my bread; that's what I want." The justice put his hand into his pocket and gave Schultz a ten cent piece, saying: "That's all." He asked the accused if he wanted a home, and the answer being in the affirmative,

How to Scare off a Dog.

One way to manage a dog that bounce at you by daylight, is to look sharp at Some practical jokes act on the joker him and tell him to take care! Ten to like a rusty gun. One night a smart one he's a coward, or so well trained as young man, who lives in a certain city, found a toad hopping around in the that a friend was telling me just now, garden, and thought it would be a capi-tal joke to put it in the table-drawer and, ma'ams down South when a fierce hound let it hop out suddenly and frighten his sprang at her. She punched her steel wife. Before he closed the drawer he was called into an adjoining room, and him run off with it. The plan has one forgot all about the toad, which, during objection-it costs a parasol every time. the night, hopped out upon the floor, and, crawling into a yacant boot, passed nerve, is to seize the dog that means to a pleasant night in it. The next morn- hurt you by the under jaw, with a stiff ing the household was horrified by thumb under his tongue. He'll call for shrieks of masculine distress, and an old woman on the other side of the ant, and you may pound the breath out street, going home from market, was of him at your leisure, for there's no knocked nearly senseless by a flying chance of his biting. If a dog jumps at boot that came crashing through the your throat with open mouth, receive front window. The smart man said this him by jamming your elbow with all the custom of playing practical jokes on force you can master between his jaws, people was as dangerous as it was fool- bringing the blow upon the lower one; ish, and if he ever caught any body it is easily dislocated. Commit these fooling around his boots again with things to memory, for we are keeping a toads, or anything else, he would teach good many imprudent dogs now to drown the noise of our neighbor's pups.

Annual Execution Day in China.

Recently occurred the annual execution day in China, when seven prisoners were decapitated. This does not represent the sum total of those who suffer the capital sentence during the year, for all burgiars and highwaymen are speedily put out of the way. The ordinary criminals only are reserved for a day specially appointed, shortly before the winter solstice.

There are some curious customs in connection with these executions. The night before these unhappy men are brought out to die a regular jollification takes place within the gloomy precincts of the prison. The doomed men are loosed from their chains, and have a feast spread before them, with as much wine and meat, etc., as they desire. The feasting goes on all through the night, and it is not until the time of the starting of the procession draws near that the shackles are put on.

At the appointed hour each criminal is put into a cart from which the cushions and the cloth covering have been removed, so that the unhappy man looks as if he were in a cage on wheels. His appearance shows that, however he may have fared during the previous night, his general prison fare has not been over-abundant. The road from the Hsing-pu to the execution ground is through the Swen-chihmen. Through this gate the emperor never passes. From the gate, to the ground the distance is about two-thirds of a mile. About midway there is a wine-shop, which for the last two hundred years has supplied the criminals with as much spirit as they like to drink; so that most of them are in a state of intoxication when the fatal moment arrives. The ground was called the "vegetable market," It is a large portion of the east

and west street of the Chinese city. One very peculiar system is that all the men conveyed to this place are not executed; three or four out of ten are taken back to the prison to bear a part in a similar procession the next year. When the men start from the Hsing-pu not one of them knows whether he will be beheaded or not. Of those thus reprieved, eight out of teu will be reprieved the following year, after which the sentence will be commuted into banishment. If the man escape for one year only, it is thought to be an act of imperial grace. A list of those executed during the year and of their crimes, is burned by the emperor on the altar of heaven at the winter solstice; he is thus supposed to inform heaven of the manner in which he has used its delegated anthority.

Unsympathetic Souls.

They stood before a window, looking out upon the wintry day. The cheerful fire on the hearth sent its ruddy glow into the room. They were man and wife. Said she, with enthusiasm:

"Is it not a grand sight?" "What?" answered he.

"Why, this glorious time of the

"Pshaw! I thought you referred to that old gentleman who fell on the sidewalk just now. Let's get near the fire; I'm chilly."

"Dear-" said she. "Well," abruptly returned he, poking

you think that winter is monarch of the seasons?"

"Let the poets rave about spring, with her violet-sandaled feet all wet with dew. About summer, in her wheaten garlands bound. Or autumn, police court before Justice Murray, they half compare wite icy-crowned stained with juice of purple grape. Do winter? But what is your opinion this beautiful day?" "I think-"

"This day, when Nature, draped in her snowy mantle, presents a perfect portraiture of chastity. See how the sun sports among the drifts, causing them to scintillate like diamonds. Is not this the chosen period of the year?"
"I think that—"

"Oh, it is superb! No wonder Shakespeare has said: "Be thou as pure as snow.' Look how the playful wind circles the downy fleece! Come, dear, to the window.

He came, reluctantly. She said; rapturously:

day?' "I think that it would be a spiendid day to track rabbits."

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