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It is seriously asserted by a French scientist that the application of a magnetic sand from the Isle of Bourbon vinced that the mania for gymnastic cular power has been pro-Herr Renlaux, a German writer, has deal of harm. Years ago the theory described an elevated wooded valley in vogue for gaining health was dieting, and the Rhine Province, in which the pashundreds of people dieted themsel's into sage of the wind produces musical tones insanity or the grave. Now the mania is wonderfully like the chiming of bells. A scientist of Japan has found that and (although it may seem to be a ridicuthe skin-furrows at the tips of the finlons statement) young women are also killgers vary in different individuals : and he thinks it quite possible markings rebels at "knotted" muscles, and requires may be traced in these furrows peculiar | the full payment of a serious penalty whenever the folly is perpetrated of developing A great Russian cavern, 145 feet of dumb-bells and Indian clubs. The wide and 68 feet deep, has been exlong walks, which are taken too frequentplored, and found to contain the remains of a prehistoric workshop for the ly and with quite too much vim, under manufacture of stone implements, the win a bet, are productive of far nore whole belonging to two distinct periods injury than benefit. But, nost of all, I in the developement of primeval man. wanted to call the attention to the idea of According to Mr. S. E. Peel, several daily bathing. The poor body is fiterally varieties of ants possess the power of scrubbed out of existence. Nature guards producing distinctly audible sounds her outposts very jealously, but she can He has heard some of these insects at a not do double duty in one direction withdistance of twenty or thirty feet, the out signal failure in some other. Conoise being produced by the scraping of sequently, when the surface of the body the horny apex of the abdomen three is daily denuded of the cuticle under the vigorous application of the barbarous times in rapid succession against the dry "coarse towel," she must repair damages at the expense of the digestion or The solar engine, invented by M. the natural elimination of morbid matter: Mouchet, has been so improved by M. Pifre that eighty per cent of the sun's tellows which is necessary eat is made available for use, while whole. Cleanliness is not only "next to M. Mouchot has never been able to utilize more than fifty per cent. This it is highly important that bathing should increase of efficiency is due to change of be employed as a hygienic force; but not the form of the reflectors and the heatthe shower bath when an exhausted body ers. With a receiver having a surface of about one hundred square feet, under not a cold sponge when the day's duties a clear sky, M. Pifre boils twelve galhave exhausted loth mid and hady .lons of water in less than forty minutes. To change the clothing frequently and permit a thorough airing, to expose The phenomenon of phosphorescent fresh meat has been observed in France. a few minutes to the air of the re Some cutlets of raw pork shone so rising and retiring, a light brushing with a brightly in the dark that it was possible soft brush or a fine towel, and a good bath by the aid of the light thus furnished once or twice a week are all that an Amerito tell the time by the watch The meat did not otherwise differ in appearexercise of those musc'es not called ance or odor from common meat. The into play in the daily routine is phosphorescence disappeared on the ilso desirable, but it should be sixth or seventh day. Entire freshness calisthenic, not gymnastic, and should seemed to be a condition of the luminnot include a vigorous pounding of the osity, so that when the meat began to chest, than which nothing can be worse for the lungs.

The exercise which a light heart and a The fan is of very ancient origin. c'ear conscience will require of men and Tracing its history, the Journal d' Hy giene states that the papyrus was one or women, will generally be found to answer the first plants used in making fansall the needs of good health. If the system is enervated by excesses and deranged In ancient Greece, the first fans were by the use of stimulants, the will may be made of branches of myrtle, acacia ano needed to rouse the body to motion. If plane-tree. It was not until the fiftl over-work has caused the relaxation, sure century B. C. that the peacock was ly our wisest teacher is nature, when she known in Greece, and from this epoch dates the use among Grecian ladies of couch and beneficiently closes the weary the peacock stail as a new and elegani eves to the infatuation of dumb hells and kind of fan. As the fan-makers' art ex- the paraphernalia of the Indian club man.

tended, the use of feathers alone came You Have no Excuse. to be discarded, as they were found too pliable, and the idea was conceived of Have you any excuse for suffering with placing between each pair of feathers a Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint? Is there thin strip of wood. Faus are often any reason why you should go on from mentioned in Latin authors. Plautus day to day complaining with Sour Storefers to the flabeliferrae or female mach, Sick Head ache, Habitual Costiveless, palpitation of the Heart, Heart burn, slaves, who carried parasols and fans to shade and drive away flies from then Waterbraso, Gnawing and burning pains at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, mistresses. Fans of peacock's feathers remained in fashion through the middle Coated Tongue and disagreeable taste in he mouth, Coming up of food after catages up to the seventeenth century, no ng, Low spirits, &c. No! It is positively only in Italy but in England ane your own fault if you do. Go to your Druggist and get a Bottle of GREEN'S France. Fans of ostrich feathers came into favor gradually, excluding those or AUGUST FLOWER for 75 cents your core is peacock feathers, and such fans appear ertain, but if you doubt this, get a sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it. in Titian's pictures. Leaves of palmtrees reeds and odoriferous woods are

Iwo doses will relieve you. among the substances of which fans are Ayers Ague Cure is the only medicine in existance which may be considered an A late scientific writer defines inbsolute antidote for fever and ague, and stinct as "nothing else than an obscure kindred diseases. It not only affords remembrance of experiences which nimediate relief, but it eradicates the were made by earlier generations. A malarial poison which produces the disease, clear remembrance which extends over without leaving any en-rvating or injur the boundaries of our indvidual life lons effect, as is the case with many of has, it is true, not yet been found the ague medicines advertised.

among men, but this does not prove COFFINS FOR SALE. anything against the above assertion. Such a remembrance we do not possess even for the complete period of our present life. Our memory does

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OHATHAM. - - - JANUARY 6, 1881.

It is hoped that our leading lumber sight of the proposed Lumber Driving palpable malignity? regular log-supplies coming down to the mills will increase. The main river little attack it has made on the Apbeing the common highway which all vance. Last week we said in a local

The St. John News, which published the libel in reference to the barque Nonantum, is taking a singular course in nantum, is taking a singular course in the ill-tated vesses on not pursue the librated vesses on private persons and officials of the Miramichi in being the almost direct and heartless cause of the death of over a dozen men, under circumstances calcu lated to appeal to the strongest human sympathies. What was the element of noustrous charges!-A barque was load. ed in the ordinary way at this port and a list that they were justified in refusing | malignity and says:-to go to sea in her and they demanded have brought the sailors before a magistrate, as the law provides, but, in a spirit slandered, he did better than this. He officials appointed to do such business. and proceeded to the vessel. These gentlemen made all due enquiry and examination. They found the vessel tionable at that late date (18th November) they authorised the Captain to throw it overboard and take down topmasts if he thought it necessary. The crew were then perfectly satisfied, they unanimously expressed their willingness to proceed on the voyage and the Nonantum left the river. It has since

lasses were wrecked on or abandoned off the coast of Newfoundland. The case of the Nonantum was subject for sensation with a disregard for truth and ingenuty of malice which was almost fiendish in its intensity. It was sad enough to know that the captain and nearly every soul of the crew had barely escaped from the perils of the sea to meet death from exposure to the late November's frost on the cheerless. late November's frost on the cheerless Newfoundland coast. There were few in the last fall fresher, and were all been established that there was 50

overboard as soon as she was out.

Everybody hereabouts remembers the

terrific gale that followed immediately,

and the great number of disasters to

It is hoped that our leading lumber erchants and operators are not losing ght of the proposed Lumber Driving ompany. From what we have learned

by enquiry and the voluntary statements of our friends, from Chatham to the sources of the river, it is apparant that publishing the untruths which have real zed. Those engaged in procuring logs and placing them in the market, as correspondents had deceived it, and disand talked to the four discontents

more divided up or new operators come a very important witness in reference the Horse Shoe. The last named three more divided up or new operators come a very important witness in reference in the danger of interference with the to the circumstances under which the and to my certain knowledge did their

"The Advance is so prone to indulge in malice when making statements regarding matters of public concern that it imagines every other journal must be actuated by the same motive"

truth out of which the News erected its may remark has been for years used by be required to answer for its grave and all village journals against rival papers | false charges in a court of law. -with an attempt to show even one towed down to the bar. A portion of case in point against us, but it does not the crew (which was largely a new one) do so. It preceds to disavow, for itself

"Can the Advance editor say as much a survey. The gentleman representing both the owners and cargo, on being informed of the sailors' demand, immeters the sailors' demand, immeters the sailors' demand, immeters the sailors' demand, immeters the sailors' demand in the sailors and the sailor diately complied therewith. He might to the credit of the Advance editor to keep his own skirts clear of blemish." The ADVANCE has justified its allusions to the News and if the latter can do so. It is quite certain, however, that its little tirade is only News verbo-He engaged three of the port

less as it is weak and silly. We referred, last week, to a letter in reply to the News' Nonantum slanders, sound, tight and seaworthy, but as the Esq. of Newcastle. As we then said, written to the Telegraph by R. R. Call, list caused by the deckload was objectified Mr. Call is, perhaps, more familiar with the condition in which the vessel was on leaving port than any other living port and its interests were in this onnection. We omit some portions of the letter which are not essential to the transpired that the deckload was thrown

development of the facts:-STATEMENT OF R. R. CALL, ESQ., AMERI-CAN CONSULAR AGENT, PILOT COMMIS SIONER, AND OWNER OF THE STEAMER "ANDOVER," NEWCASTLE.

shipping which resulted. Vessels of all It has been stated that the vessel had no ballast in her, and was loaded with dry deals in the lower hold and wet The case of the Nonantum was ones between decks and on the deck. nowever seized upon by the News as a Before writing this letter I called upon

been established that there was 50 tons of earth ballast on board when the vessel came into port, to which I went down to the Horse Shoe on board der, both 'tween decks and deckload were from the wharf. What but malice made it represent the Nonanthum as leaving port with the wafer-ways under the leaving of the water the want and the want and the want and the leaving port with the wafer-ways under the leaving port with the wafer-ways under the leaving of the water the want and the leaving of the water was the leaving port with the wafer-ways under the want and the want and the want and the water was the leaving port with the wafer was the leaving port with the wafer was the leaving port with the wafer was the leaving port

protest, with the dread—almost amounting to knowledge—of their impending fate? Is not the conclusion inevitable that the gross misstatements of the was found to be too heavy, or that if

the necessity for such a Company is fully realized. Those engaged in procuring malicious it would confess that its measures. While steam was be ng got well as merchants who buy in advance close their identity. The fact that it of boom deliveries, need not be remind-does not do so must be interpreted as fault to find with the vessel other than of boom deliveries, need not be reminded of the inconveniences and losses which result every season from the want of system and unanimity among operators in reference to driving. If logs are beyond certain points up-river the combeyond certain points up-river the combey of the combe stated that the vessel was a good vessel and perfectly season that the heavy deckload. They stated they had not, and if the deckload was removed she was a good vessel and perfectly season that the properties of the heavy deckload. They stated they had not, and if the deckload to be friend the traducers and libellers. This is carrying its malice out into the open field, for it is malice after the fact, and if the heavy deckload. They stated they had not, and if the deckload to be friend the traducers and libellers. This is carrying its malice after the fact, and if the heavy deckload. They stated they had not, and if the deckload to be friend the properties of the heavy deckload. They stated they had not, and if the deckload they had not, and if the deckload they had not, and if the open to the heavy deckload. They stated they had not, and if the deckload they had not, and if the heavy deckload. They stated they had not, and if the deckload they had not, and if the deckload they had not, and if the deckload they had not, and if the heavy deckload. They stated they had not, and if the heavy deckload. plications which may arise in driving, even if it were not so before it. There is only one other way to account for the list. I then proceeded to Chatham seriously affect market values, for the time whendelivery can be made, through the booms at the mills, is a very importhe booms at the mills, is a very importhe list. I then proceeded to Chatham with the "Andover," and returned to the vessel about seven o'clock the same the vessel about seven o'clock the same the booms at the mills, is a very impor-

mills will increase. The main river being the common highway which all operators must use, it is obvious that the common interest can best be served by one corporation. A company can drive all the lumber more cheaply and every singular management has ease of the barque Nonatum. The St. John News, which published the highest means.

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credit sake, and as a step towards winning some of the public respect which every newspaper should enjoy, the News It would be fair if the News had fol- in this matter. Unless it does so, we twen y four members of the panel, eight lowed the above assertion-wich we must again express the hope that it will

An Empty City. Because Sir John has given away on complained that the vessel had so heavy and its correspondents, any feeling of of the greatest interests of the country and has called Parliament togethe about two months earlier than usual to ratify the arrangement, the Advocate thinks Mr. Snowball ought not to have gone to England. This seems unreason able. Mr. Snowball sets apart a portion of the year for each of his various duties, public and private, as every been praised, rather than libelled and return the compliment it is welcome to other prominent citizen has to do, and Commons, it is because of the unusual and, we may say, unpatriotic doings of the Government, which neither Mr. Snowball nor any other honest public man has the power to prevent. It is not probable that the people of Northum berland would wish Mr. Snowball to neglect the important business to both them and him which takes him to England-especially at the caprice person, and his testimony will a far towards showing how unt utiful and knew he had made and would continue gret, no doubt, that the unusual time at which Parliament was summoned renders his attendance for the full session impossible, but are as ready as in Sept. tative-ready in every reasonable way to perform all the duties devolving upon

The Military Transfers. The transfer of Lt.-Col. Maunsel, Deputy Adjutant General, to Ottawa, and of Lt.-Col. Macshane, Brigade Major to Halifax, were very unpopular moves on the part of the Dominion Government, so far as they were viewed in New Brunswick, although they could not but the side gallery are thirty reporters, busy but the places to which the with their pencils, and in the opposite but the inry, still sneasy in its new the command's certain of the Irish Episot to somewhat singular that the so Newfoundland coast. There were few of our citizens who did not receive the news with a genuine feeling of sorrow and sympathy. Under such circumstances what but malice could prompt any man or paper to attribute these sad sufferings and deaths to anything but the providence of God? If the News was not malicious why did it publish the untruth that no ballast was placed in the vessel before she was loaded if it had enquired, the fact would have been established that there was 50 what took place after the vessel reached for their new posts there ore, surprising that the occasion and whose word will be reading the receive Militia circles. It is not, there ore, surprising that the occasion and whose word will be reading the receive Militia circles. It is not, there ore, surprising that the occasion and whose whith with that Mr. Sargent has man whose word will be reading and deaths to anything but the providence of God? If the Newson was not malicious why did it publish the untruth that no ballast was placed in the vessel before she was loaded if it had enquired, the fact would have been established that there was 50 what took place after the vessel reached the surprising that the occasion that the occasion that the occasion that the occasion that the occasion that the occasion the occa by in active Militia circles. It is not, snow white wigs.

Therefore, surprising that the occasion The indictment having been read, the shane may prove as efficient and worthy

in the darkness, and against the latter's then came aft, and, in reply to the protest, with the dread—almost amount—captain, stated that their only full in golded, in consequence, by jams of advocated freedom, yet brought all its persons were enrolled in the Land League, logs. Increased areas for both booming powers to bear in the coercion of private no army could enforce the Land Laws. and rafting are, therefore, very neces-

business. The judges took their seats and other traversers entered the court at police, who in driving them back scattered ground for apprehension. a quarter before eleven, accompanied by the Lord Mayor of Dublin. The late, to lowing the example of one of his predecesors at the O'Counell trial, wore the left the court were supposed to be for the of Canada in regard to the condition of

bers and triends of the League poured in-to the gallery, and by eleven o'clock the ittle room was crowded, the floor being be respected." covered by the barristers and counsel on either side, the traversers sitting

The defence only challenged two jurywill have the courage to do what is right of the nine Catholics included among the were drawn from the ballot-box and put dare. The police force at the various on the jury. Those who were finally se-

lected were: William Hopkins. goldsnith, James Corooran, corn merchant, Edward Hurse, grocer, Nicholas Hopkins, grocer, Thomas Dunne, grocer, John Bircury, brush manufacturer, James Tyrell, corn merchant, Thomas Crosby, rope maker, John Mitchell, vintner, Artnur Webb, clothier, Patrick Macken, vintuer.

Patrick Biggins, agent.
Of these Webb, William Hopkin Nicholas Hopkins and Hurse are Prote tants. In the O'Connell trial all the jury At the opening in the afternoon, Mr. Parnell had not arrived. Mr. David Rosa.

Q. C., began to read the indictment, but he was interrupted by the crowd without. giving cheer on cheer for Messrs, Paruelt and Dillon, who entered and took their seats. Mr. Ross then continued to read. The great trial had now begun. The picto assassinate him. When he was only are that it presented was not outwardly a quarter of a mile from home, two shots impressive, but it will form an important | were fired simultaneously point blank at and interesting page of Irish story. In him from a distance of six or seven yards. ed the operatives of Bolton and Oldham to the same court O'Connell sat where Par- The first shot was fired into his face. of a corrupt administration. When nell sits to-day. Here Curran made the other came from a yard or two behind, Mr. Snowball was elected, the people walls ring with his eloquence; Here White- This bullet passed between Mr. Fleming side gained the sympathy of the jury for and his servant, who was sitting beside the British nation praying for the re-eatowards showing how unt utiful and the make these annual trips. They reunprovoked the News' attacks upon our to make these annual trips. They reunprovoked the News' attacks upon our to make these annual trips. They reunprovoked the News' attacks upon our to make these annual trips. They reunprovoked the News' attacks upon our to make these annual trips. They reunprovoked the News' attacks upon our to make these annual trips. They reunprovoked the News' attacks upon our to make these annual trips. They reunprovoked the News' attacks upon our to make these annual trips. They reunprovoked the News' attacks upon our to make these annual trips. Butt. Plunkett, and all the stars of the Irish bar won many signal triumphs, and here, this evening among the mingled came so close to his face that the flash address in London, or that a deputation groups of the traversers, there are several blinded him. It was quite dark at the be sent to London to present it in the names which will never be forgotten by their countrymen. Chief among them is Parnell, dignified, imperturbable, unruffling the district for twenty years, and on the interest of the district for twenty years, and on the interest of the present it in the district for twenty years, and on the present it in the time and it is the present it in the time and it is the present it in the time and it is the present it in the time and it is the present it in the time and it is the present it in the time and it is the present it in the tim ed, save when an occasional witticism of the best terms with all classes until lately, his counsel relaxes his stern face. In the when a spirit of sectarian animosity had gallery the front seats are picture-que with the bright costumes and pretty faces of the Mr. Fleming was unarmed, though he had

the solemn, interested faces of the veteran (O'Gormon Mahon and fourteen other members of Parliament, giving countenance by hers of Parliament, giving countenance by her of

the duties of Cols. Maunsel and Maccated the methods of the French Revolution of imminent danger. All the troops are tion. Attention was mainly directed to confined to barracks. Guard pickets have as they have done. We know however Mr. Biennan's utterances. The Attorney been augmented. Entrenching tools and the vessel came into port, to which the Captain added sixty tons of the "Andover," for the purpose of towing to the captain added sixty tons of stone procured here. What motive how a malicious are malicious one prompted it.

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New set let to sign some page a also no. stone procured here. What motive but a malicious one prompted it to state, that dry deals were put in the bottom of the vessel and were one and between decks to make her toop heavy? If the News had enquired it would have learned that rafted deals—from the river—were put in a portion of the lower hold and that the remainder, both 'tween decks and deckload dargers from the wharf. What but malice

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In-For the eads of the Vessel and were the sun and arr. Part the flower of the British army—he ideas strong bodies

individuals. The Government, he said, Mr. Law's speech was not concluded when were bound to institute proceedings to put the court rose. down this wicked agitation.

The Irish trials began to day in the traversers, he made his way to a passage allocation of the public money, or any court of Queen's Bench. At a very early on the side street to avoid the multitude plodging of public credit to carry the lan h ur in the morning crowds began to which had gathered in front of the court, gather around the Four Courts. Police The streets for several hundred yards w re were stationed at all the gates and entran-blocked with people. Thousands were port that large quantities of arms are awaiting the coming of the traversers, un-being sent to Ireland fr m Birminghom, ees and allowed none to pass except on awaiting the coming of the traversers, un-

architect of the Board of Works, who had rived to attend the state trials. The gar- laboring has caused an emigration from i

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES ON IRISH AFFAIRS. around a long table ranged before the Home Rule members of Parliament heid into the eyes and ears of the elephants

The St. John News, which published the libel in reference to the barque Nonantum, is taking a singular course in connection therewith, and instead of coming out in a straightforward way with an admission of the falsity of its outrageous attacks, it asserts that it "was not actuated in the slightest degree by any malicious feeling and fails to discern how its correspondents could be appeared to the News dealt with the capturing of the supering the News dealt with the capturing the News and the supering form an internal disorder, and so on. Of the first nine, there answered. The names of the remain and heartlessly malicious, and in the in erect of the port as well as for other 200d regree by any malicious feeling and fails to discern how its correspondents could be appeared to the News dealt with the capturing of the supering form an internal disorder, and so on. Of the first nine, there answered. The names of the remain disorder, and so on. Of the first nine, there are most managed with the captuain the count in order that there is a company with the in port. The pilot afterwards informed me, when he made his return to measuplicage commissioner, that shortly a first the captual that the government intended that the box and ball-ting began. Juror after juror was sworm, until one at last was peremptorily challenged by the defence. The Crown objected and a long argument ensued. Mr. Justice Fitzgerald gave judgment in favor the united with the capturing the very large number of people in England that the government intended that the box and ball-ting began. Juror after juror was sworm, until one at last was peremptorily challenged by the defence. The Crown objected and a long argument ensued. Mr. Justice Fitzgerald gave judgment in favor the united with the capturing the very large number of people in England the government intended that the box and ball-ting began. Juror after juror was sworm, but the word was similated the fracking of the remain distortion with this interest of the power ment intended that the gov be influenced by motives so base in writing the letters which appeared in its columns." If the News was innocent of malice in the matter how does it we gave reasons for our adverse critical particles. At least, we gave reasons for our adverse critical particles and perhaps the letters which appeared in its statement of facts, all of which I can substantiate, and which I think will receive the commendation of all who superior did the defence seem within the facts are ment that arose during the day. So superior did the defence seem within the municipal franchise would be dealt with at the same time. The Government, he said, were of opinion that the municipal franchise.

men, but it is extraordinary to state that ing of the Land League to day, it was de cided to mention in Parliament the probistations in the County Clare will be in created in order to provide greater surveillance by night patrols and to protect "Boycotted" p rsons. Seven hundred members of the magisterial executive of Ireland recently sent Mr. Gladstone a memorial declaring that the state of lawlessness existing in the country requires the immediate attention of the government. Mr. Gladstone has replied that Parliament will deal with the subject. A meeting of the home rule members of Parliament, except those who are now on trial, will be held in London on January 6th, immediately after the opening of

Parliament, for the purpose of considering any further action on the policy of the DUBLIN, Dec. 28 .-- As the Rev. Canon Fleming, rector of Ballinakill, county Galway, was returning last evening, after performing service in a distant part of the parish, a determined attempt was made the bright costumes and protey faces of the ladies, some admiringly watching the larish leader, others gazing on him as an animal in a cage. Behind the ladies are without weapons. The police found the ladies are

gentlemen have won high places in the struction. On the heach are Justices copacy to alstain from language tending to cause the belief that the Pope approves

LONDON Jan. 4 .- The Times says that When the Attorney G neral seemed to no grants of money from the Imperial Ex have just warmed to his work, the clock chequer will be demanded of Parliament THETRIAL OF THE LEAGUERS COMMENCED. struck four, and the Court rose. Mr. as a part of the land bill, though possibly The Dub in cable despatch of 28th uit. to Parnell quietly turned to go. When he the remnant of the Irish Church surplus

daunted by the heavy rain and the thick and says the movements of Irishmen at shortly before ten o'clock. Mr. Parnell darkness, and careless of the mounted Birmingham do not offer the slightest The St. John G'obe says :-

Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto, has

written a very strong letter to the press nsignia of his office. Mr. V. B. Dillon, people or for the Government.

Many members of Parliament have arthe booms at the mills, is a very important consideration. Up to the present time it has been in the power of any operator—large or small—to impede the progress of logs to market by not attending promptly to his own drive when it became mixed with those of others.

Only last season, 20,000,000 feet of logs were kept out of the market for months in this way and as the business becomes more divided up or new operators cone of the court with the season and as the business becomes more divided up or new operators cone of the court with the court was packed the court arrangements, and dearge of the court arrangements, and the arrangement arrangements, and the arrangement arrangements, and the arrangements are the owner, and and architect of the Board of Works, who had the court arrangements, and the arrangement arrangements has acted wisely, and the scruples which the oppression of the poor, which cries to prompted him to take the step deserve to Heaven for vengeauce, be laid at her door bution? A great army was put to a com LONDON, Dec. 28:-At the meeting of plete rout by little insects. They crept

tendent of the census gives the aggregate population of the United States as 50,152.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .-- The Evening Ex press, in an annual review of the year's business of the country and of New York, point, the year has been a remarkable one probably the most remarkable one in the history of the country. There has been a reat revival of trade, and the volume o egitimate business during the year wa beyond all precedent."

The total number of emigrants arriving at Castle Garden for this year amounts to 320,000-the largest since 1850. JACKSON. Miss., Dec. 31 .-- Henry Washington (colored) was hanged this afternoon for the murder of Mr. Hill-

worthy (a white citizen.) He made a full ST. PETERSBURG. Dec. 31. - The District. Governor of Orenburg has resigned because the authorities refused to provide 500,000 roubles to relieve the distress of Kirguiz and other inhabitants of the Province who are starving to death by hundreds. A despatch from Derguez reports that a courier from Askabad has brought news of severe fighting between the Russians and

Turcomans near Geok-Tepe. The losses

were heavy on both sides. The Russian withdrew a short distance. TEHERAN, Dec. 31. - Hanza Agha has plundered and set fire to Serdesht. MANCHESTER, Dec. 31. - The O erat v. Cotton Spinners' Association has instruct-The persist in the demand for a rise of wages. AMSTERDAM, Dec. 30. - Prof. T. Harting Transvaal be sent to English towns. He

Southwest Boom Company

the forenon to and the same place at 11 o'cock in the forenon to andi the Tressurer's accounts and close up the business of the year. ALEX. MOR. ISON, President. Newcastle, 25th Occ., 1880.

General Business. T

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GRAND CHRISTMAS SAL

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Bawkirs' New Year's Eve-LOUISE J. BROOKS.

Twas the last eve of the old year, and Dawkins, broker and speculator, at in his counting-room in the Queen's gs, examining the returns of the

one week." he commented. uning his hand through his iron-grav with a great scal ring, a genuine antique hat matched well the dead gold buttons muning the wristhands of snowy linen. "Yee, a very prosperous week. Well. Mapes," impatiently addressing a figure who had just that moment entered the on with a halting footstep and a look ost painful embarrassment on his thin, closely-shaven face, "what can I do for you to-night?"

"Mr. Dawkins, sir," began the newcomer in a quavering voice, lifting the thin bent form, "it is nigh unto twenty years since I first entered your service. Well, and what of that?" returned the other stooping to lift a stray whi-p of paper from the floor. "What of

A look of disappointment crossed the nance of the one addressed as Mapes, and he gave vent to a sucsion of little day coughs before he "And Mr. Dawkins, sir, I have tried

to serve you faithfully and well, and have never once during that time asked of you a single favor." The figure in the leather-cushioned chair drew itself erect, and the voice that answered the more timid one, plain-

claimed the cold, calculating man "You know that I do not approve of

favors, Man. They are things I never ask and seldon grant. I told you may mouth when I raised your ages ten pounds a year that we as all you could expect from me uncar the circumstance." ne that brought me here to-night,'

the old man, dejectedly, a dark flush rising to his brown cheek; "the bare wants of my little family, but but—I wished for a loan of thirty

If the earth had opened at his feet that moment, his employer could not have been more astounded. Mapes," he said, rising majestically. if you were not an old man and a

steady one, I should wonder less at your words. Knowing you as I do, re can be but one reason for such The flush deepe side him, and the long thin fingers

worked nervously as Mapes made his You are right sir; it is-Milly.

bed doors staring blankly open. Only "I thought so," returned the other ptuonely, sinking back into the of his cushioned chair. "And do you trouble yourself in regard to her? she chose her own path, and left the roof that sheltered her for the company of the miserable vagabond who claims her as wife. She took her own deliberate choice; why should you suffer for her fault ?"

"But she was my girl, my little one." said the old man, in his quavering voice; and I mind her, the blue-eyed, fairhaired tiny dot that she was, dancing out after the sunbeams like a bird on the wing. And she grew up such sweet, shy maiden that I thought in all the world there was nothing half good

ugh for my Milly." "And she scorned your counsels," the harsher voice continued, "darkened your home, and nearly broke your old heart, Mapes. Why should you consider her after that?"

There was a tender light in the old clerk's dim eyes; a far away dreamy look that brightened the wrinkled face

" She was my girl, my little one," he ated, softly, "and every year that sed she became more and more the ge of her dead mother. I loved her cell and when she took her own way it broke me down and made me the old. old man that I am. But you would not n, and hollowed eyed, and all the music has gone out of her oice. Her husband lies in prison for debt, and he swears that if he is once released he will lead an honest life, and in another country build up his ruined character. He is young, and there must be good in yet, or my girl would never love and cling to him as she does. She has come back to my lonely home, and the motherless children who so sadly need her care, but her heart will break if he is denied the chance he please for so desperately. It is had but the thirty pounds."

Dawkins, in his most decided tone. Let the fellow remain in the strait to which his transgression has condemned m, and the girl suffer to the utmost of—Mapes.
"Where is Alice, my daughter?" sorrow brought on by her own fol-"But you have a daughter," plead Mapes-" and Master Arthur-... for the love of Heaven."

** It is useless, Mapes," answered Mr.

At the mention of that name Erastus Dawkins' face grew pale with anger, other, with a grim smile on his pinched and he cried, in a voice that made the features. "You must hate the sound other shrink in dismay: of her name. Who took the light from My Alice! Why man, I would your hearthstone and left you childless ther see her robed in a shroud than Who robbed you of your hard-earned Who robbed you of your hard-earned

have aught to do with such as Arthur gold? Who has whitened your hair Marven. A menial that I took from and dimmed your eye? Who but she, the street and raised to position, that your child?" he might steal from me my greatest sagure forsooth. murmured the bowed man. "I re But he was the son of your boy- member her, an innocent babe; I reod's friend, handsome Henry Marven, member her, a laughing, sunnv-haired

who never had an enemy on the wide child: I remember her, a beautiful, And he is good and noble is winsome maiden. Oh, tell me, where Master Arthur—a kind true heart," re- s my child?" strated Mapes, warmly, and then "But one thing shall I tell you," said Mapes, looking down into the other's imploring face; she has endured to the Nevertheless, to-day I sent him utmost the sorrow her folly has brought about his business," retorted the other, upon her. She is a large-eyed, shadowy

being, "and when he has to beg for a being, with a face made old by pain and want. She is deserted and alone. The in poor stead. My Alice shall never young man whom you turned out on the cold charity of the world without a moment's warning; the son of the man who shared your sports in childhood, and local your sports in childhood, thrust forth into the street without and loved you with a love surpassing and without warning." anat of woman, till death stopped the With even a slower step than he had life pulses of his generous heart, and a eturned to the outer love of gold incased yours in a covering igh stool again. harder to melt than very adamant

ther, His son lies in a felon's cell, and misery

out the smile of the brave boyish eyes. voice of Mapes answered in his ear, "Poor Arthur!" sighed the old man | "Mr. Dawkins, sir, the clock of St drearily; " poor illused lad. And Miss Paul's had just chimed the hour of Alice loves him too, bless her bonny eleven, and in a trice the New Year heart. Ah, well-a-day! Tis a sad will be upon us. I donot like to waken you, sir, but the time is very late." world for the young as well as the old." Forth into the keen air of the foggy "Bless my soul!" cried Mr. Dawkins, starting up from his cushioned-chair, London streets went Erastus Dawkins. The transition from the firelit apart-

Turning into a more aristocratic

house he called home. Nova light ap-

e ascended the steps and cautiously pened the richly paneled oak door.

ened apology for his negligence.

ry rattle in his throat.

her since."

"Where is my daughter-your

"Your mistress, fellow?" demanded

"Went out at dusk!" repeated the

"No, she was not alone," answered

Erastus Dawkins raised his right

and strode into the library, murmmur

ing in inarticulate rage. There was no

fire on the hearth; a bunch of hot-house

flowers were slowly withering in a crys-

al vase; a dainty blue and gold vol-

nme lay on the table, a white em-broidered mark between its cream-tin-

ted leaves. A single light was burning

on the chimney-piece, and in the cor-

ner the great safe loomed, its iron-rib

coaxed, with all a woman's persistence.

to be made acquainted with the secret

of its great combination lock, and he

had vielded to her importunity. Oh,

With a blind gesture the man stag

gered forward and looked within. It

vas empty. Uttering a wild cry, he

threw up his hands and fell, laying

face downward on the rich carpet, like

one dead, with white, drawn face and

wide open eyes that saw nothing on

Months must have fled ere the poor

rain recovered consciousness, and

when the blind eyes opened again it

was in an hospital ward, where the sun

eams crept lightly over the whitewash-

flitted about among the lowly cots,

soothing away pain with gentle minis-

tration. All day long the eyes of Eras-

tus Dawkins had gazed vaguely about

him. All day long after his awaken-

ing in the morning from that dreamless

sleep, his memory had been at work.

When the shadows of the winter day

began to lengthen, a sudden strength

eemed to come to his enfeehled frame,

and he said to one who bent over him

with kind inquiry, "I think that I can

go forth;" but they bade him rest yet

another day, and then put garments on

his shrunken frame and gave him his

How strange seemed the life and

bustle of the busy streets, and the voices

of men calling one to another. The

hurry and turmoil made his weak brain

swim. The passers looked askance at

his tall, guant figure, and hurried on,

making no reply to his mute question.

Presently the streets grew more and

nore deserted. The fog came down

heavy and damp, hiding all objects in a

dreary mist, and causing his teeth to

chatter dismany. Finally a second

foot-fall echoed on the cold hard pave,

and a figure thiner, gaunter, more wretched, if possible, than his own

Obeying a dumb impulse, he paused

"Why should I tell you?" asked the

"My child; yes, my child always,

d loneliness is the portion of you

oomed behind him in the gloom.

gular behavior. Where is Alice?"

ather, in bewilderment.

alone? Answer, you fool!"

"Mr. Arthur Marven."

"Who was with her then?"

the man, sulkily.

"is it really you, Mapes, wonderingly. ment to the chill snowy night made Where should she be? him shiver as if a cold hand had been " And Arthur?" laid upon him. Past the dark store-"Gone away hours age, broken-hearthouses he hurried, and cast a careless ed at the loss of his situation and the

glance up at the belfry of St. Paul's, sting of your bitter words." "Yes, yes, poor fellow!- I mean po that loomed ghost-like against the murky sky. In another hour its bells, girl," interrupted Mr. Dawkins, hastily. Mapes, my man, hand me that ink rung by a thousand fairy fingers, would be sending a glad peal over all the and paper. You have been a faithfu! servant for twenty long years, and I an waiting city, heralding the first awkening of the New Year; and other chimes angrateful master not to have remembered it. Take this check for one hunwould echo the joyous tidings, till the whole air would be filled with the wild dred pounds, not as a present, but as clash and clangor of their brazes your just due for services rendered and tongues. But now the silence of death make poor Milly a happy woman." reigned, and the stone pave gave forth

Forth went Erastus Dawkins a second time into the quiet London streets, but no sound save that of his rapid footnow it was brilliant star-light. The olemn chords of the grand organ, mingled with the chant of heavenly voices, street, he went on a square or two, and ose on the air as he passed old St. paused in front of the great gloomy Paul's, where the white robed chorpeared anywhere, and the heavy mulliisters were celebrating the beautiful ed windows frowned down upon him midnight service. grimly. Taking a key from his pocket.

From the windows of his own house leamed many a light, and on the steps stood a manly figure, with a cap drawn far down over his vet bovish face.

The noise aroused a man-servant withn, who was sleeping at his post in the "Forgive me, Mr. Dawkins," the hall, and who made a hasty, half-frightrank young voice said, "but I am zoing away to-morrow from my native and, perhaps forever; and I wished to tress?" asked his master, impatiently. A look of terror stole over the man's cutch but one glimpse of her whon love, that I may carry the memory of i with me over the wide blue sea, and and away with a hrough the long uncheered years that nust elapse before we meet in a land his master again, in alarm at his sinwhere parting is unknown."

"Arthur, my boy," said the elder vith a curious tremble in his voice, "She went out at dusk," said the hat made the other start with amaze nan, at length, "and we have not seen nent, "for many years I have been a hind foolish man. Come in, and it with her own lips she bid you go,-go. If not remain, and be to me the son of ny old age."

"A happy New-year, father," cried retty Alice Dawkins, clad yet in her linner-dress of pale-blue, with soft white lace draping neck and sleeves. "Why, Arthur!" blushing to the tips arm as if to strike, but dropped it again of her little pink ears, as she caught sight of the familiar form in the door-

way. "He has come to claim his New Year's gift," explained Erastus Daweins, looking proudly down at his beauful daughter; and as the vision of a adder home-coming crossed his menory, he put his hand on the bright roung head, and said, softly, "God bless you, my dear, and keep you from

every year."

As if in benediction, the chimes of the Paul's rang out, and was answered

the Paul's rang out, and was answered the paul's range of the pau y the bells of Trinity, St. Ann's on the Thames, and stately St. Stephen's pent-id londer than all the rest, till they seemed mad with their own silvery nusic; and from happy households vent up the prayer of Erastus Dawkins, "Lord, keep us from sorrow and ruth, hrough this and every year.'

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MODERATION: - Among the Vice Pre. idents of the New York Business men's Moderation Society, we observe the names re, and B. G. Smith of Chatham. Mr ith is the only officer of the Society in lanade. It is an organization that has the the people at large--such a tion and maintainance of ice-water

ns, etc., in New York city, have ither few nor light. Ye: - The Advocate shows symp ming rabid spain-a matt brufeel biendly toward berence to those who have ind cates that it will insist tha of this paper is "The manager." will afford it any gratification, we ther course. It depicts itself in trup, e for months to avoid personalities. but acknowledges its weakness in the fact that it has at last succumbed. Then goes on to warn the ADVANCE as to ser rrible things it will do and deals, t some extent in insinuation. On a previou ceasion we were abliged to have th

and it may be well to intimate that w will not be so leinent next time. NEW STEAM FERRY:-- Mr. Robert Wil son, the veteran ferryman Letween Douglastown and Cunard's slip has for passengers from one side of the river to cient encouragement be given to him, meet the requirements of his patrons providing a little steamer to take the has already secured some good subscrip tions, and is calling on our leading buss men for the purpose of obtaining on of the amount required to pay for

scamer. We understand hat Mr. Jas. Henderson ated the cost of a suitable box 1.000. Mr. Wilson desires t one third of this amount gua m by subscription and we hop AND Fog Show:-Prepar Poultry and Dog show to take place on 18t dog exhibit will be have a few successful r Chatham, prominer are Mrs. Bowser, an Desbrisay and P. H. (of their stock would de lace, at d we hope they wi rs. It is expected that M of Moncton, will als able dog. One of the S The Secretary of th heen receiving enquiri

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John Brown, J. D. McKay, W.S. Morris, P. H. C. Benson, Arthur John ton, J. D. McKay, W.S. Morris, J. Johnston, Skip 11. E. Hutchison, Skip 17 P. H. C. bet

Married men's majority, 8 points. Last winter the Chatham Curlers visited St. John and played a friendly match with two rinks of the St. Andrew's Club, who beat them handsomely. The subject was discussed at a Club meeting on Monday evening last and the Secretary was directed to communicate with St. Andrew's Club with a view of having a return match between two rinks represent ng each Club. The communication has been duly forwarded and as the St. John men are eager for the fray, they will, no doubt le here very soon.

We may remark that the Curling Club

and Skating Rink are proving great successes, affording, as they do, the means of bringing so many of all ages together for exercise, pastime and social intercourse during the winter months. The Curling Club is calculated to promote the best of good fellowship and has none of the elements of temptation or danger to either young or old which characterise many other social organizations. The youngest 1 some 16 teet in his bar , equality which neither necessitates nor in valves any sacrifice of their relative posi-He has been in tions in other seaperts, the etiquette of the "roanin' game" being such as to promote a spirit of manliness in the young he and two others had fastened a rope been in the open dory three days without Having sustained a and make the older players feel as ecovery is considered if they were boys again. For this reason membership in the Club is being of Northumberland Lodge F. &. by visiting the Rink during play, have ecome interested and attracted thereby. There has, heretofore, been far too little of this kind of social intercourse in Chatcurling friends are so successful with the Club. It may be classed among the agencies which counteract influences at and promoting distrust and discord. The more men see of each other and the more rown Church:-Rev. Dr. Jar- they meet in friendly contest the better

> quarrel over. Week of Prayer.

The Evangelical Alliance has issued a call to all the Evangelical churches of the world, and its programme of services for the week of prayer from Jan. 2nd, to the

I Praise and thanksgiving for blessing II Humilation and confession.
III Prayer for the Church of Christ.
IV For the young and their instructors.
V For all nations and rulers.
VI For Christian Missions.

The services were appointed to be held in St. John's Presbyterian Church Chatham, on Monday evening, R. E. Church Tuesday evening, and Methodist ('hurch Wednesday evening, and this evening in St. Andrew's Church. On Friday even-ng services will be held in St. John's Church.

Marriage at Fredericton.

Leap year seems powerful still in death. The Benedictine ranks have been rapidly filling up the past few mouths, until a live and curiosity. At 11 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Chas G. D. Roberts, son of Rev. G. Goodridge Roberts, rector of St. Ann's, and Miss Mary I. daughter of Geo. E. Fenety, E q., Queen's Printer, were made one, at Fredericton. The ceremony took place in the Cathedral, Rev. Mr. Roberts, assisted by sub dean Alexander thiciating. The spacious body of the hurch was completely filled with friends and acquaintances of the principals, gath-A. of St. John, and G. D. B. Fraser Machappy couple left by the 2 o'cleck train rough weather. for St. John. They will, however, spend Principal. - News.

Hardwicke Letter.

THE VILLAGE, HARDWICKE, Dec. 30th, '80 here. This is the only Thursday he has a the Editor of the Miramichi Advance.

DEAR SIE:—Christmas has passed off inietly and pleasantly in this Parish. The ed to-day (Friday) at 12 o'clock. he Evangelist (not St. Ann's) at 11 o'clock satisfaction, since he has been the mai vas a real hearty one. The very popular slace surpassing himself on this occasion. The sermon was listened to with marked tention by a large congregation. The numerous readers a happy New Year, and erse, "Rejoice and be exceeding glad." He told the people in the sermon on hristmas morning why they should re sice at Christmas time and what the anner of their rejoicing should be. The sual morning prayers for Christmas morning were used and Hynns A. and M., Nos dering order respecting the smelt-fishery 59, 60 and 62 were sung. The church was hand-omely and tastefully decorated with spirals and festoons and wreathed with vergreens. Across the entrance to the change, is the text "Glory to God in the Highest." This text is in white letters on red ground and is bordered with a wreath-9, 60 and 62 were sung. The church was says :eens. The first service that has ever fishermen. been held at the village on Christmas, was

this occasion made a deep impression on shall be frowned down. those present, fully sustaining the reputa tion he has gained for forcible reasoning

and argumentative eloquence. On the 22nd of September last there was Aaron Harria,
Alex. Brown,
Andrew Frown,
W. Wilson, Skip 12 D. G. Smith, Skip 14

held at Bay du Vin a Pie-nic for the purpose of raising funds to help build a rectory for the Mission. Owing, no doubt, to the lateness of the season and it no beauty held at Bay du Vin a Pic-nic for the pura very favorable day, the Pic-nic was not, in a financial sense, what it was expected to be; but there was enough of funds left after paying expenses to make a beginning with, and this has been done. The cellar has been dug to the eastward of the church and north of the road leading beside the Church to the shore, and near the wood-

nuch the present winter towards helping his estimable lady.

We have not had since the days of the late lamented Rev. James Hudson, a welling has done, and is doing, Pastors who preceded Mr. Flewwelling managed, and only then at times, to give us a ser-Newcastle again as soon as they could. Mr. Flewwelling we have at all times. I really hope that the church people will strengthen his hands and give him the support that a pastor needs from the peo ple among whom he labors. GENERAL NOTES

I am sorry to have to report a painful McLeod, an old and respected inhabitant place on the barn floor to dress it. The rope broke they were hauling with, and broke his thigh bone. The accident hap-McLeod is at present staying with his training school is going to take charge of the village school, District No. 4. The that Robert Orr, Esq., Commissioner of

The bridge across John O'Bears creek has been rebuilt as high as the old one and the floor laid by Mr. James Noble, Subhigher yet. Mr. Thomas McLaughlin, of of six pieces of bamboo, tightly glued toyet wanted for the bridge. Mr. McLaughlin intends to have the bridge completed before the ice-bridge breaks in the spring. The Bay du Vin bridge is completed, with the exception of painting and a few

Mr. Robert Ferguson, of Chatham has been this winter engaged in fishing oysters in Lower Bay du Vin Bay. He gets from 4 to 7 bbls. each day he works.

When the smelt fishing opened this year on. Dec. 1st, there was a great catch in Ray dn Vin and Black rivers for about eight days; and then they left and have been very scarce since. In Eel River also

up a fine residence near the highway. The Rev. John Robertson Presbyterian ninister, stationed at Black River, has services at Escuminac and the Village

occasionally. Rev. Mr. Wells succeeded the Rev. Mr. Colwell as the Methodist minister and be now has services at Escuminac and the Village every fortnight. There is very little lumbering going on in this Parish the present winter. Below Bay-du-Vin there will not be cut over ared together to witness the event. The 400,000 and that by Messrs. J. B. Willis general opinion is, that that had the effect if they are baffled." nen were G. Herbert Lee, Esq., M. ton, Danl. Lewis, and Marcell Tebo. Rev. Mr. Teed, and Rev. Mr. Wells,

kenzie of Chatham. Miss Alice Fenety, left the Village Wednesday 29th, for the ister of the bride, and Miss Jane E. Light house to perform a ceremony in Roberts, si ter of the groom, acted in the which Miss Maggie Phillips, of Escumicapacity of bridesmaids. The bride was nac, and Mr. George Tait of Chatham, ttired in cream colored silk with orange were the most interested parties. On plossoms as ornaments; the bridesmaids in | that night we had a heavy snow-storm, it similar dress with silk pompadour over- fell about 10 inches here and the next day kirts and silk Tam O'Shanter hats. After (30th), was bitterly cold with a gale from the ceremony, the party, amid the congratuthe westward and all the roads are driftthe westward and all the roads are driftlaw, and thus put an end to a scandal Lations and prophecies of their friends, left ed up. At the date of writing I have the church and adjourned to the house of not heard whether the Rev. gentlemen t e bride's father where a plentiful repast have returned to town or not. After was disposed off. Amid the customary this they will be able to say that they oblations of rice and ancient slippers, the have been down in Hardwick in a pretty

Mr. James McNaughton, who has had the holidays in Fredericton, then to pro the contract the past four years for driving ceed to Chatham, where Mr. Bulants the mail to Hardwicke, drove his last trip holds the position of Grammar School ng arrived at the village to day to of how the roads are blocked up down

orning service at the Church of St. John Mr. McNaughton has given generating driver, to the people of Hardwicke an Glenelg. Mr. William V. Ullock has the contract now for the next four years. Wishing you Mr. Editor, and you the ADVANCE every success in the year to come, I remain, yours respectfully,

The Smelt Fishery.

The Advocate referring to Senator Muir head's responsibility for the recent blun

ng of green. The east wall of the nave deny having approved of the charge before organ loft and the pillars underneath are should also be stopped February 1st. They

60 and 62 were, sung. The text taking away privileges and, afterwards, was said that the judge had been left neither deserve nor receive much symen from St. Luke, 2nd Chapter and restoring them in whole or in part, so that the 10th and 11th verses. The Mr. A. or Mr. B. may seem to play the which the service was held was role of fisherman's friend. We hope to was urged that it would be a scandal on she position of ordinary English laymen.

land Circuit, which opens on 11th inst

gation de Notre Dame. THE EDITOR of the Bay Pilot entertain-

ed some of his friends at an oyster supper the Pastor build a home for himself and that he is an exceptional man. He can write good articles for his paper, sell you as good an overcoat for the money as you can get in Charlotte, legislate for the clergyman that has done as good a work | County as the representative of Clarendon for the church in the parish as Mr. Flew- at the Council Board, and yet, undepressed by the weight of worldly cares can tell a good story and supplement it with a jolly "Take him for all in all, we shall song. not look upon his like again."-St. Croix TIMELY RESCUE:-The Alian steamer

"Sardinian," from Boston to Halifax last week, sighted a dory with two men in it. They seemed covered with ice and unable to manage their craft. The ship rounded I am sorry to have to report a painful jumped into the dory and bent a line on accident that happened to Mr. Donald each of the poor fellows, and they were pulled on deck quite exhausted and badly of Bay-du-Vin. He had killed a cow, and frost bitten in the hands and feet, having around the animal's neck after it was dead food or sleep. Their names were Paul and were hauling it to a more favorable Nelson and Charles Land, and they be longed to the American fishing schooner "Waldo Irvine," of Rochester, Mass. Mr. McLeod fell heavily on the floor and They had lost their vessel during a snow storm, and a gale coming on were blown out to sea, notwithstanding all their exertions. Their dory and lines were a mass son-in-law Mr. Alex. Manderson, at Napan. of ice. They were kindly cared for, and

A NICE PRESENT :- The Capital says Game and Fisheries for New Brunswick, was most agreeably surprised last Friday evening, on receiving by express from contractor. It is to be built three feet Bangor a valuable fishing rod, consisting those of the Crown down to those of the Chatham, has lately given the contract to gether and cut into two splices, with an Mr. James Noble to get the new lumber extra tip. The rod, according to two Court. good authorities, is decidedly the best that has ever been seen in Fredericton At the extremity of the stock, which i bound together with cane, there is a very sensitive scale, which will weigh any fish feet of railing to be put on. It is said by not heavier than 15 lbs. On suspending those who ought to be judges, to be a first that class job. The Schr. Safe of Yarmouth, N. S. is freezen in the Lower Bay du Vin Bay with a load of oysters on board about 300 bbls. Her commander is Captain Purdy, at one time of the County of the County of the Captain Purdy, at one token of esteem and a memorial of the many pleasant hours enjoyed by him when he was the guest of Mr. Orr last

A Significant Defeat.

TORONTO, ONT., Jan. 4 .- The election of McMurrich, as Mayor of this city, by 1175 majority over Close, is a great blow for three days they were plenty, but have to the Conservatives. Close was nominat not been so lately.

Thomas H. Fleigher, Esq. before he left servative convention and was vigorously supported by the Mail, which vesterials apported by the Mail, which vesterials apported by the Mail, which vesterials are the conventions of morning urged all the Conservatives of Toronto to do everything in their power to return him. It said his election was of weakening him.

An Imprisoned Priest.

Rev. T. Pelham Dale, a Ritualistic clergyman of the Diocese of London, is enas a martyr, though he will hardly suc ceed. The following in reference to his case will be of interest:-In the Queen's Bench Division, on the

eridge, Mr. Justice Fields and Mr. Justice Manisty, their lordships gave judgment on the return to the writ of habeas corpus obained on behalf of the Rev. Thomas Pel ham Dale, who had been confined in Holoway Jail for alleged contumacious disbedience of an inhibition issued against him by Lord Penzance, the Judge and Official Principal of the Arches Court, forncumbent of St. Vedast and St. Michael e Querne, either in his own parish or in any other place within the diocese of Lon-

The counsel who appeared in the case were Mr. Arthur Charles, Q. C., Mr. Poland and Dr. Phillimore, for Mr. Dale; the Attorney General, the Solicitor General and Mr. Danckwerts, for Lord Penzance; and Mr. Willis, Q. C., and Mr. Jeune for

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge read a long judgment in which he dealt minutely with all the points which had been raised on behalf of Mr. Dale. Coming to the more important portion of his Judgment, the Lord Chief Justice said. Mr. Dale having now came to another of the Queen's Court and complained, not that injustice had an opportunity of defending himself allowed to disobey the law with impunity. against the charges that had been brought technical phraseology of the various docu- the clergy who affect high ritual will bements in the case. In his opinion the come as sure and as simple as the most Bishop of Exeter had ample authority to act for both the Bishop and the Archbears two banners with texts, that on the it was brought into effect, is pretty good in the duties they had to perform. It evidence that we were right in blaming was next argued that the requisition was and the chancel rail is handsomely festoon. that he promised to have the 1st February the defendant, though, perhaps, it might privileged to set the law at defiance. . . n festoons and spirals. The top of the ermen, feel that the start on our own fishfont is decked with white wool, upon ermen given them by the Department, is

him to hear the cause. In his opinion
by the designation of a 'martyr' in any
sense." which is scatter d car-le-sly evergreens enough for one year, especially as it was und scarlet berries. The front of the afterwards threatened that their fishing question, had been sanctioned by parli the natural penalty incurred by every ment, and were, therefore, valid; they official who refuses, on co rimmed with festoons and spirals, and properly demand and will be allowed the the window casings are dressed with ever- right to fish as long as the Miramichi statute, and being intended to put an end of his post, is loss of office. If the law is fishermen.

to the ingenious and elaborate arguments to be enforced, it is pretty clear that the right mode of enforcing it is by depriving Id there on Christmas evening at 7 ing this important industry, shows the to listen in this case. Passing from these clergymen who cannot obey-the law of the ck by the Rev. E P. Flewelling. evil arising from allowing political pre- technicalities, he came to the one point rights which the law confers on the minisasual evening prayers for Christmas judices to interfere in purely industrial of substance in the case, who was ters of a State Church. Clergymen who prisoners would not be cased and hymns A. and M. matters, The Department is constantly certainly well worthy of argument. It

je as at liberty to disregard with impunity was sworn in Judge of the Supreme Court At first he had thought it possible that by Chief Justice Allan at Fredericton on Parliament had never contemplated the Tuesday of last week. The new Judge poss-bility that chrymen would disrewill have his first sitting at the Westmor- gard the orders of the Courts and set them at defiance. Further examination,

HONORS FOR MISS COSTIGAN :- His Ex. however, led him to believe that the cellency the Governor General has for. statutes of Elizabeth and of George III. warded to Miss Costigan, daughter of John applied in the present case. The defend-Coatigan, Esq., M. P., a beautifully en. ant, therefore, having disobeyed the law graved card containing the crown and ful order of the Court, the significant was double "L" monogram—a priz- offered for competition in the Convent of the Congre contumace capiendo to be brought int that Court and opened in the presence of the Queen's justices to be allowed, enroll-The Church people in the parish can do on Christmas night. If he will pardon the ed, and delivered of record, had been rereference, we would like to say just here pealed by the Act which abolished the Petty Bag Office. For all these reasons the judgment must be given for the

> Mr. Justice Field arrived at the sam result by the same course of reasoning and was also of opiniou that the time the Court had been needlessly wasted in the discussion of worthless points. Mr. Dale, having declined to avail himself of the numerous opportunities which had been offered him for defending himself on the merits of the case, had contented himself with standing by, seeking to set aside th whole of the proceedings on the ground of to and passed close to the boat. A sailor technical trivialities. He regretted that they should have to remand a gentleman of Mr. Dale's position to gaol; but never theless the law must be enforced, and it could not be allowed to be set at defiance

Crown in the case in which Mr. Dale was

defendant, and for Lord Penzance in the

by either clerical or lay persons. Mr. Justice Manisty concurred. It was the duty of clergymen to consider whether, as ministers of the Gospel-aye, and ever as good citizens-and as a matter of conscience, if they found themselves unable to comply with the laws of the Church of England, it was not their duty to resign their benefices and to become Noncor ormists, rather than set the law of th land at defiance. In these times, un fortunately, widespread lawlessness was or the increase, and, therefore, it was the duty to do their best to uphold the laws of the land. Obedience to the law was the solice meanest subject of the realm, rested; and it must, therefore, be enforced by that

Lord Coleridge: Judgment will be given against Mr. Dale on the habeas corpus, and the three rules will be discharged with costs, there being one set of costs only. The Attorney-General: Is not Lord Penzance, who has been made a party to ese proceedings, to have his costs? Lord Coleridge: I don't think that it is usual for a judge to ask for his costs in The Attorney-General: I won't press the

matter unduly. Mr. Dale was then removed in custody, and taken back to Holloway Gaol, PRESS COMMENTS.

The Times says : "No one will question the substantial propriety of anything done. Mr. Dale had suffered no injustice. The irregularities of which his counsel com plained had worked no wrong. He had been deprived of no advantages. The utmost that could be said on his behalf was that the letter of the law had not been observed. He had a perfect right to avail himself of any flaw in the procedure, however minute and obscure it might be. he must not now make too much of his position as a martyr. He has been worst safe, and predicted for him a majority of If ingenious fallacies could have saved 1500. It asked the party to work so ener lafin, he would not be to-day in Holloway getically that he would be returned by a Jail. There are martyrs and martyrs, and good old-fashioned Conservative majority. | those who deny Cæsar's authority, but do Close was put up to move the resolutions | not mird -hopping logic with him and in favor of the Syndicate at Tupper's doing their best to outwit him by resorting meeting, presumably to strengthen his to objections aimed at the efficiency of the position with the Conservatives, but the law, must not expect unmixed sympathy

The Standard says : " The judgment of the Queen's Bench Division in the case of Mr. Dale, which has already born salutary fruit in the summary dismissal of the application on behalf of Mr. Enraght. will commend itself to the common sens deavoring to gain world wide recognition of all whose eyes are not blinded by party prejudice. . . As the judgment has been against Mr. Dale on all points, it is now to be hoped that he will see the rious to the best interests of the Church.

which is as painful in itself as it is init The Daily News observes that "it is hard to understand the mental attitude of a man who pertinaciously clings to an institution whose ordinances he cannot according to his own account, conscie tiously obey. . . However painful it may be to send Mr. Dale and Mr. Enraght bidding him from excession his duties as to prison, it is as gross a violation of th truth to describe them as confined for conscience sake, as it is to say that they are treated like felons. They are punish ed by confinement in its easiest form because they will recognize no law except their own will or caprice."

The Daily Chronicle says: "There will doubtless be an appeal; but the point is too result. Shortly put, it is simply this: Every man is free to think and act as he likes in religion as elsewhere; but clergy men who remain in the Church of Englan must obey the laws of that Church, and if they do not they can be punished for their

disobedience by imprisonment, as are other The Morning Advertiser believes "The act one of the Queen's Courts at defiance, decision will be received with satisfaction by all classes of her Majesty's subjects, who see no reason why the clergy should been done him, nor that he had not had be the only paid servants of the Crown The Morning Post considers that if the against him, but to take exception to the judgment is to stand "the persecution of ordinary procedure of the County Courts. The Daily Telegraph says: "Lord Cole bishop, there being nothing inconsistent ridge's judgment should be read by every sympathizer with Mr. Dale, and it will was next argued that the requisition was then be seen what one of the highest legal the right, "Unto us a son is given." The him for its being made. It is fair, how ever, to say that he has recognized the white ground, the border shows red; the mistake made, as Inspector Venning was the defendant, and that it did not fix High Church school, thinks of the impubonners have a handsome appearance. brought here last week, and after being the place for hearing the cause. On the whole the requisition was sufficient, but certain disaffected clergymen, that they he chancel are wreathed with evergreens, pers changed the order. The result is in any case it could not be questioned by alone among the Queen's subjects are and The pulpit, prayer desk, lectern and restriction removed, so that fishing might have been by the judge if an application It is a degradation of a grand old name to font are trimmed with wreathings of green, go on until 15th February. The Kent fish- had been made to that Court to compel call a stickler for candles and vestments

MARRIED.

the clergy alone of all her Majesty's sul-At the Manse, Chatham, by the Rev. Dr. Jar dine, on the 29th December, 1880, Mr. Joseph C Anderson, to Miss Therese R. Carr.

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The Subscriber desirous of selling off his stock of FANCY GOODS, offers it at greatly reduced pressing Cases, Writing Cases, Glove Boxes,

Papetries, Reticules, Baskets,
Albums, Games, Fancy Boxes,
Opera Glassen, Cigar Cases,

HAY WIRE & HARDWARE.

X'MAS.

A Choice Lot of

SILVER AND ELECTRO-PLATED WARE,

Ivory Table and Desert Knives, 0 dog Table Knives and Forks, at \$1, to \$3.75

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SELLING OFF! GREAT CLEARANCE SALE! IMMENSE REDUCTION.

I am now selling off my entire Stock (at greatly reduced Dressing Cases, Silver Capped Smell- prices, preparatory to finally closing business) consisting of the following articles viz:

> AXES. Narrow and Bench Axes. BRUSHES.

Hair Brushes, Coat Brushes Stove, Blacking, Scrubbing Counter, Window, Horse, Shav-ing, Tooth, Nail and Paint Brushes-in great variety. BELLS. BOLTS.

Flush, Foot, Tower, Chain and FILES Round, Half Round and Flat Bastard, Mill Saw, Crosscot, Hand and Pit, Saw Files, Horse and Shoe Rasps. HINGES.

Acoru Butts, Silver Tipped do. Brass and Iron Common Butts, from one to five inches, Table, T, Trunk and Barn Door Hinges, Hook and Fye, and Hook and Plate, do. KNIVES.

KNOBS.

LATCHES Thumb Latches, Night and LOCKS.

Chest, Drawer and Desk Locks, in Brass and Iron, Cupbeard Locks, Dead, Rim, Mertiss, Front Door, Stock and Padlocks.

OILS.

PAINTS. White, Red, Fellow, Biue, Black and Green, Dry Red Laad, Fellow Ochre, Dutch Pink, Spanish Brown, Lampblack, Burnt Umber, etc.

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Cauters, Endery and Emery Faper, Esutcheons, Brass, and Porcelain, Egg Beaters, Felloe Plates, Fish Hooks, a large assortment Prame Pulleys.

Glars Water Pitchers, Glass Molases Surger, Canters, Sherry Port, and Champagne Glasses, Looking Glasses, etc., Glue Pots, Guns, Sipples, Gun Locks, Gun Hammers and Springs, Ramrod Worne, Bullt.

Moulds, Gun and Blasting Powder, Shot and Shot-Pouches, Iron Rivets, Hand Rail Screws, Hodand Shot-Pouches, Iron Rivets, Hand Rail Screws, Hodand States, Happen and Staples, Happen Statemers, Harness Johnson, Men's and Youth's Braces, States, Seda Springs, Jases, Tonsting Forks, Thr. To. Pots, Key Rings, Wholases Tape, and Self Boring, Go., Brass Cocks, Wooden Taps, Wine Fauteners, Saw Sets, Cutting Nippers, Calipers, Dividors, Compasses, Corkscrews, Garety, William Volin String, Tail Pioces, Bridges, Screws, & C., Measuring Tays, Screw Kings, Screw Fee, States, Polish, Tube, Palls, Brooms, Tallow and Wax Choles, Screw Kings, Screw Fee, States, Tube, Responders, Screw Fee, States, Tube, Responders, Screw Fee, States, Scade Resourced Resourced States, Scade Resourced Resourced States, Scade Resourced R

PLATED WARE. | Rack Pulleys, Scissor in great Picture Cord, in Green, Red, and Wire. Teapots, Cruet Stands, Cake askets, Dinner. Tea and Butter

Knives, Forks and Spoons, Bntter Colers, Pickle Forks, Yish
Knives, Nut Crackers, etc.

SAWS.

Hand, Meat, Keyhole, Frame,
Fret, and Crosecut Saws.

VARNISHES.

Copal, Demar, Shellac Knotting, Fine Wearing Body, No. 1
Furniture and No. 1 Carriage.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Light and Hevy Axles, Carriage Springs.
A large assortment of Dyes, in
Packages.
Augers and Auger Handles.

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Rough and Cravy Ladles, Iron,
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Packages.

Augers and Auger Handles.
Brass Curtain Rings, large and
small, Brass Blind Furniture,
Stornee, do., do., Bitts and Braces, Bradawis,
Brass Studes, Boxwood Rules.
A large assortment of Bluscle
Lamps. Dinner, Tea and Chamber Sets, Plates, Cups and Faucers, Tea-pots, Butter Coolers, Egg Cups, Basins, Ewers, Milk Dishes, etc. amps. Carpenter's Chalk and Chalk-

IRON, Etc., Etc. Curry Combs, Chest Handles, Refined Iron in Bars, Flat Curry Combs, Chest Handles, Iron and Brass Castors.

A large assortment of Comin mounting, Clay and Briar Root Pipes, Belt Rivets and Burrs.
Chisels, a large assortment of Firmer and Mortise Chiacls, Gouges, Emery and Emery Paper, Ewutcheons, Brass, and Porcelain, Egg Beaters, Feloe Piates, Fish Hooks, a large assortment prame Pulleys.

Boots and Shoes, a large quantity of the Porcelain of the

All of which I am prepared to sell without reserve, at a large reduction off old prices, for Cash. Persons desirous of securing good bargains, would do well to give me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

1 LIBERAL TERMS WILL BE ALLOWED ON JOB LOTS.

F. J. LETSON.

Men's and Children's Axes, Tubular Lanterns, Posrsi, Shingle, Horse and Su Linds of Tinware. A full line of STOVES, in all the behalf of Tinware. The state of STOVES, in all the behalf of STOVES, in all the behalf of STOVES, in all the behalf of Stoves and all kinds of Stove Stigle CROCKERY, GLASS Winter BRIES 150 quintala DRIESI
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