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D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. FOR TERMS—See Business Notice.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

CHATHAM RAILWAY **WINTER 1882-3.** 

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Express. Accordination.

Leave Chatham, 12 40 a.m., 4.15 p. m

Arrive Chatham Junc, 1.10 " 4.45 "

Leave " 23 " 4.55 "

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"Point Levi, 8.20 p. m.

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F. P. Hende son, John Henderson, Peter Henderson, Theo. Parker, James Parker, Chris. Parksr, James Crocker, James Parker, Chris. Parksr, James Crocker, James Robinson, Richard O'Brien, George R. Forker, John W. Foy, Isaac Leighten, Henry Betts, John W. Fox, Isaac Leighten, Henry Betts, John Kussel, Wm Elison, Jr., Arch. McKachnen, Jr., Com. Megan, Andrew Morrkson, F. E. Danvine, Win. Parks, Chris. Crocker, Robbi Lingley, W. C., Hartt, John Hames, James Bryenon. Peter Clyde, H. D. Theat, Everett Parker, Juna an Parker, Arch. Dunham, John Newman.
Insfector of Butter,—
Jöhn C. Miller
Surveyors of Bark'—

W. T. Crocker, Walter C. Miller, Isaac Leighton John W. Foy, John Graham, James Crocker. Game Warden, -F. H. Jardine nspectors of Fish,— Henry Ash'ord, Wm. Cliff, Joseph Vye. Col ector of Dog Tax. Wm. Fitzgerald, ar Inspector of Barrels, -Francis Walls. Clerk of the Market .-

Overseers of Roads,-Collectors of Rates,—
Bernard Cook, William Wilson.

Town Clerk.

Jubal Watling, jr. Edward Quinn, Thomas Poor, Archibald Campell, Duncan M. Naughton. Pound Keepers. Wiltiam Watling, John McRae, Philip Walsh, Jubal Watling, sr., William Dickens, Charle

David McLesal.

Surveyors of Lumber,—
Donald Cameron, William McNaughton, sr.,
Rebert Fowlie, William McNaughton, jr., John
Godfrey, John A. McDonald, Robert McNaughton,
Alexander Dick, Hugh Cameron.

Robert Bremner, Robert Russell, Kenneth Mc

Donald McBeath, William Watling, sr., Lauren

Donald McBeath, John Johnstone, John Cook Commissioners of Highways,—
Wi'liam Dickens, Dnncan McNaughton, John
McDermaid. Bye Road Commissioners,— John McDermaid, William Dickens, Duncan Mc-Naughton. Game Warden,— Alexander Dick, jr.

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nspectors of Fish,

gained by a steady course of faithful dealing with them. It is by this course that Messrs. Tuckett & Son have secured the great success of their "Myrtle Navy" tobacco. This confidence is not only a source of economy which the consumer get the benefit of. The merchant never loses a moment of time in examining the quality of the tobacco. The name fixes the quality as absolutely as the mint stamp fixes the value of the guinea. It is not even necessary for the commercial traveller's trunk to be burdened with a sample of "Myrtle Navy," all his customstant when it is supplied. There is no room for any dispute about it. No weste of time or postage in writing complaints the uninitiated, but they save money and enable merchants to perform the sible cost. They are part of the reasons why the finest quality of tobacco grown can be sold at so cheap a price.

JAMES BROWN.

Allen John Thom; son (back loss.)

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Angu. McIntesh (ipper dist.), Wm. Karr, (mid.

dt.), S. ild savoy, (lower dist.)

Pound Kie, ers. —

We will wager a year's subscription that a 25-cent package of Sheridan's Condition Powders contains more pure ingredients and cost more money than a bushel of any kind put up in large nacks.

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utart you. Men. women, boy und
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the state. You can work in spare time, or give
your whole time to the business. No other business
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Costly outfit and terris free. Mosey made fast,
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HATS, CAPS, AND GENTS FURNISHINGS.

TEA, SOAP, TOBACCO, CIGARS, CIGARETTES CIGAR-and CIGARETTE HOLDERS and CASES, PIPES and

SMOKERS REQUISITES. FRANCE SMALL QUEENS', Cigars direct from the I. HARRIS & SON

### Sheriff's Sale.

To be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY, THE 24TH DAY OF MAY, next., in front of the Registry Office, in Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 o'loick, p. m.

All the right, title and interest of Robert Jardine in and to all that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish o' Derby, County of Nort umberland, on the North side of the South West Branch of the Miramichi river, known as part of the Elm-Tree Tract, which piece thereof is bounded as follows, to wit: On the upper side by the westerley side ilno of the said tract and joining on lands occupied by Lisminay Garish, extending from thence easterly or down stream forty rods, and from the river aforesaid to the rear of the Elm-Tree grant, the same to include one equal half of the lot formerly occupied by John Cain, which half lot is known as the upper half of the said tract made by John Holnes and which half lot contains by estimation one hundred and fitty acres more or less, and was conveyed to the said Robert Jardine by Francis P. Hendelson by deed dated the 25th day of June, A. D. 1372, and being the lands and premises at present occupied by the said Robert Jard ne.

The zan having been seized under and by virtue Sheriff of Northumberland Countries of the Northumberland Countries of Northumberland Countries of the Northumberland Countrie

Miramichi Adrance.

HATHAM . . . . PERRUARY 8, 1888. THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE is to meet

S. W. MIRAMICHI BRIDGE tenders are asked for by the Chief Commissioner of Public Works. We hope the Government is in earnest.

WHY?—Can the prosperity-trumpet-ng Times inform us how it is that some six hundred ratepayers of the town of Moncton are advertised as defaulters for the non-payment of taxes ?

MURDERRS RUN DOWN .- The Dubin Police authorities are apparently on the track of the fiends who murdered Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke in Dublin Park last summer. Facts already developed, show that a J. D. B. F. Mackenzie. more extreme Irish agitators in their work. wild purposes.

> THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT came near ppointed Mr. Cliff-a Fredericton however, were told by him that if Chir's appointment were not cancelled and Mr. Grieves put in his place, he would remain to be done by private liberality. The committee confidently appeal to the ess in unofficial life and, thus, aved their existence for a time. What happy family they must be !

quarters where it is generally supposed the results of the official (I. C. R.) erquiry into the causes of the Beaver Brook mittee casualty would be made public. The matter has been hushed up, however, and another tavern is now established a Bathurst station. If another train driven by men intoxicated by the enertainment within their reach at Bath urst station, causes more destruction of life and property, to what extent will the "hush-it-up" policy of the Railway management be accountable?

SCATTERED. -The Capital makes Local Government was held at Fredericton the other day. The only thing that can save the Government is said, by their Fredericton friends, to be the holding of all Executive meetings at the Provincial capital. But, that will not prevent misunderstandings and aistrusts from intruding themselves within the incongruous circle. The Premier ! (please don't smile) the Proincial Secretary and Surveyor-General re always ready to put flesh on the Brayley House skeleton's bones and introduce bad blood from that revivified olitical "penumbra"—as ex.Attorney-General King would say. Then, the President, of the Council sits, like a perpetual sneer, patronising the Premier Hog Reeves,show"their claws"- as he expresses iternment at Caraquet. The Frederictonnians say that the quarrel over the insult to Mr. Grieves and, through him, to the Orangemen, would not have taken place but for the Executive meetings at that "distracting" hotel in St. John and that the only safety of the Bye Road Commissioners,-Government lies in Fredericton sessions as the "old lines" of policy are best preserved there by surrounding associations and influences. The President of the Council, the Chief Commissioner, the Attorney-General and the members susceptible of their control, claim that things have been going "too much the other way" of late. What do they

#### mean ? Bank of Nova Scotia.

The Bank of Nova Scotia has issued

statement of its affairs to Dec. 30 1882.

Its net profits for the year after writing off had and doubtful debts, losses, etc., are \$141,462.76 and its profits on bonds sold \$13,500. It paid \$80,000 dividends, and transferred \$75,000 to reserve funds Commissioner of Bye-Roads, call \$1,020,956.57, deposits subject to notice, and interest, \$2,107,543.32; it owes other banks \$90,782.87; its note. notice, and interest, \$2,107,543.32; it owes other banks \$90,782,87; its notes in cir-289,951. 58 with one or two other items, running up to a total of \$4,491,047.34. Its liabilities to shareholders, are: capital Surveyors of Lumber oss, and accruing dividends, etc., making total liabilities to shareholders \$1, 443,689.77, and a total of liabilities to shareholders and the public of \$5,934,737.11. Its immediately available assets: Specie, \$122.587.35; Dominion Notes, \$359,557.25; Balances due from other Banks in Canada, \$109, 485.06 : Balances due from other Banks not in Canada, \$49,513.28 and Notes and Timber Drivers,total \$884,208.51; then among others assets are Sterling Bills of Exchange matassets are Sterling Bills of Exchange mataring \$619,861.79; Notes and Bills disounted, \$3,516,243.44; Investments (6 p. c. Bonds, Municipal and School, &c.) \$24,. 298.73; Loans to Provincial Governments, \$37,728.22; Loans secured by bonds, Debentures and Stocks, \$226,520.55; Loans to Corporations, \$132,114.29; Cash Credit Accounts and Secured Overdrafts, \$292,112 28; Authorized Overdrafts not specially secured, \$59.545.69; Notes and Bills overdue and not specially secured, \$25,611.91; Overdue debts secured. \$18,. 025.97; Real Estate Sold (secured by mortgage) and property not realised, \$9,-561.07; Bank Premises, Safes and Office Furniture, \$88,127.26; with one or two tion—The North Shore Agents are as follows,—Campbellton, J. E. Narraway, Chatham, D. G. Chesnut, Newcastle, James Yeoman, Richibucto, Wm. Thom-Evidently the Bank is in a very easy posison. It has, in all, 22 agencies in the Clerk of the Market,-

Maritime Provinces. Fredericton Institution for the Education of the Deaf and

The Committee of the Fredericton In- Surveyors of Roads,sent occupied by the said selected under and by virtue at of the Northum-erland Hutchison against the time has come when they can confidently appeal to the public for contributions in its behalf.

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bears upon this subject, not being yet

Patrick Dunn, Michael Monahan, M. Grat vailable- there must now be in this Province about 250 mutes who have received no education. Of these, fifty or sixty are young enough to be eligible for

To meet the necessity indicated by these figures, the Institution was opened on Sept. 1st, 1882. The history of the school, during the few months of its existence, Game Warden, proves that it was not begun too soon.
Already seventeen pupils, from different parts of the Province, are in attendance,

ing and grounds on Hawthorne Hill, which Ferry which, the committee hope, may before long be purchased for the permanent use of the institution, are admirably suited to large number of men were banded tomether for the purpose of murdering high
required for the physical comfort of the

Amand Gogan, Oliver Casey, John M. Richard. officials, with the object of assisting the pupils and the efficient prosecution of the

The education of the deaf and dumb is a work of Christian philanthropy. A THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT came near system of public education for the children of the Province has been provided by the Amos White, Government at considerable expense. Ex-Alderman — Sergeant-at-Arms, al. though Mr. Colter, who controls the Works Department, desired Mr. John life, need much more than speaking child-B. Grieves—a prominent Orangeman—ren every advantage which the best early to have the office. When his colleagues, to have the office. When his colleagues, however, were told by him that if Cliff's of the Province may be confidently expectcitizens of Fredericton, and to the people of New Brunswick, for assistance in this effort to alleviate the condition of a very greatly afflicted class of their fellow-

countrymen. Personal application for subscription will, as soon as possible, be made by Mr, there is semi-official authority for what Woodbridge or some duly authorized colis stated, the public were assured that lector. In the meantime contributions

> Chairman. G. GOODERIDGE ROBERTS. JOSEPH McLEOD, HOWARD SPRAGUE, G. T. WHELPLEY, E. C. FREEZE, GEO. A. PERLEY, J. W. SPURDEN,

Fredericton, Jan. 27, 1883, Parish Officers (Continued from 1st page.)

HARDWICK. ers of Roads -

Assessors of Rates,—
James McLean, James Gregan, Peter Kelly. collector of Rates,—
Alexander McDonald.

Luther Williston, Donald McLean, (widow's on) David Bransfeld. Fence Viewers,-Patrick Welsh, Jeremiah Savoy, John B. Willis

Boom Masters,— John Fitzpatrick, George Char

Pound Keepers,-Surveyors of Lumber,—

Joseph B. Williston, Alex. G. Will

Villiston James McLean, James Gregan, Joseph Williator Inspectors of Fish. -

Donald McLean, John Noble, James McLean, sr

LUDLOW. Overseers of the Poor,-

William Munroe, Ambrose Pond, Justus Fairley. Commissioners of Highways,— Geerge Nelson, Aaron Hovey, Justus W. Fairley John Pond. Thomas Amos, Richard Price, Alfred Hovey, Patrick McCarthy. Hog Reeves,-

William B. Amos, Stephen Hovey, David Lyons Robert Hickey, Wm. Love.

culation amount to \$936,929, and it has maturing drafts on its London agents of Abel R. Pond, Kenneth Cameron, William Mc John T. Wilson

\$1,000,000, reserve, \$400,000; profit and George Nelson, John T. Wilson, Daniel McMillan, Walter R. Price, William R. McCloskey, Alexander

Surveyors of Highways, Robert Nelson, James McElwee, Patrick O. Donnail, John W. Read, John E. Hovey, Flavus Pond, Alexander W. Hovey, N. P. Wilson, Daniel McMillan, James D. Fairley, Warren Holts, Alex.

Cheques of other Banks, \$243,065.57; a Moses Pend, George Nelson, Justus Fairley.

Overseers of Poor, -M. Getchell, John-O'Neill, John Sullivan.

Constables,—

Jas. Casey, Michael Grattan, Thos. McDona'd,
John Doyle, Stephen Duthie, John Ratican, Bilas
Williams, Richard Walsh, James Regan, B. Rey,
nolds, B. N. T. Underhill, Thos. McLarthy, Joseph
Wall. Thos. Lynch. Henry Flett, Wm. Rich. rdson Joseph Wall, Thos. McDonald, John O'Neill. John Doolan, Stephen Duthie

John O'Neill. Fence Viewers .-Furniture, \$98, 127.20; with one or two other small items to balance the account.

Evidently the Bank is in a very easy positive form of the state o

Surveyors of Dams,—
Thomas Ambrose, James Kain.

Su veyor of Grindstones, Michael Hays. Assessors of Rates,—
Thomas Ambrose, Peter Esson, George Harper Surveyors of Roads,—
Robert Tweedy, Michael
ford, William Taylor, John

Already seventeen pupils, from different parts of the Province, are in attendance, and applications for admission have been received from the friends of others.

The school is under the superintendence of Mr. Albert F. Woodbridge, who has been a successful instructor of the deaf and dumb for twenty years, and who is assisted by a lady taacher from the inest.

tution of Belleville, Ontario. The build- vye, jr. have for the present been rented, but Pat'k Monahan, Geo. Clark, Geo. Hurper, Danie which the committee have read to the committee have been rented, but Firth,

> Constables, -Arcade White, Henry Bourk, Morcail Corr Commissioners of Roads, -Weldford Cormier, Julien Fenigan, Levi Thib

John White, John Fenigan Michael Savoy, David Buckley, Sylvain Allain. Surveyors of Roads,— Malcom White, David Gogan, Lorent Legere Moses White, Peter Vinos, Josime Casey, Augustu Thibidesu, Magloire Duby, Sirime Voutour Amsud Cyr. Joseph Poirier, Sylvain Peters.

Timber Drivers, Abram Bourk, Julien Fenigan, Charles McCoo surveyors of Bark,-Arcade White, Andrew Peters, Isidore Collector of Rates,-

Revisors of Votes.

J. B. Russell, Wm. Cottier, W. M. Fraser, John Cassidy, Wm. Dalton, Angus Campbell, Wm. Woods, Peter Logzie, Peter McDonaid, Stephen Gillis, John Connell, Jas. McDonaid, Jonas Clarke, Wm. Stables, Henry Copp. John Murray.

Commissioners of Highways. John Buckley. District Clerk,-David Johnstone.

Pound Keepers,—
Michael McLean, Walter McKenzie, John Hay. Michiel Missell, A. C. Atkinson, H. C. Niven, John Russell, A. C. Atkinson, H. C. Niven, John Crocker, John G. Kethro, Wm. Robinson, Mob. Stewart, Henry Simpson, John Lynch, Dan'i Wali, Jas. Hay, sr., D. Clark, Jas. Berry.

Surveyors of Roads,—
John Russell, (Blacksmith,) D. Hogan, John Ryan, John Časey, Geo. Smith. sr., John McMahon,
John G. Kethro. Michael Kelly, Michael Lynch,
Wm. Reid, Richard Quigley, Alex. Anderson,
Jas. McLean, R. C. Getcheil, Geo. Innis. Jeremiah Sullivan, Jonathan Noble, Alex. Mc Wm. Miller, Jas. Coltart. Thos. Herbert, Wm. Black, Jas. Gullliver, Thos.

Boom Masters,— Thos. Ramsay, Thos. Troy. Surveyors of Dams, — John Maltby, John Whalen. Scalers of Leather,— Chas. Elliott, John Burr. Surveyors of Grindstones. John Williamson, Alex. Lamont, Jas. McDonald

William Masson, William Kelly, Will wm. Luke, R. Getchell, Chas. Do

tors of Dog Tax.

Mattnew Russell, James Russell, Thos. Havi-nd, Robt. Wilson. Wm. Park, R R. Call, Allan Ritchie, John Hogan, Jas. Anslow, Rich'd H. Gremley, John Ferguson, John Brander, Pat'k Wheeler, Robert Kitchie, Jas. U. Fish. spectors of Barrels,-

Henry Ashford, Pat'k Farrell, John Anderson, andrew Hay.

John Morrissey, Chas. E. Fish. R. A. Lawler. commissioners of Bye Roads,—
Alex. Atchison, Archibald Campbell, John NORTH ESK. Assessors of Rates .-

Matthew McKay; Patrick Murphy Wm. Copp. Collectors of Rates, --David Dunnet, Pat'k Hogan, Pat'k Hurley. rents, accompanied by very high winds. During the night and morning the lower mmissioners of Roads .-Peter Russell, Michael Oldfield, James Urouhart omnissioners of Bye-Roads, —
Peter Russell, Michael Oldfield, James Urquhart. urveyors of Roads,-

Surveyors of Rossis,—
Edward Clark, Alexander McLean, Benjamin Forsythe, Edward Dunnet, John Sherrard, Win. Matchett, Richard Murphy Alexander Haire, Murdoch Sutherland, John O'Shea, Joseph Copp.
Daniel Dennis, James Allison, Robert Mullin, Was.
Campbell, Angus McAllister, Andrew Matchett. lerk of the Market,-

Alexander McLean, William McLean, John Al-lison fr., Bartholomew Gillis, Danlel Murphy, William Fitzgerald, James Rolf. William Cambell William Toud. Pound Keepers'-

Scotland and Ireland."

lovalty of service.

General Notes and News.

A visitor from the country, who has

Ebenezer McKay, Peter Whitney, Thomas Sherrard, Thomas C. Mullin, William McLean, John Way, Pat'k O'Shangnessy, David Whitney sr., Charles Doolin, Jeremia Shea, David Allison. Parish Clerk .-

District Clerks. much company," replied Mr. Simpkins. Thomas McKenzie, John Shaddick. tevisors of Votes,—
Michael C'Shaugnessy, Anthony Adams, Mich'l medicine I sell. It always gives satis Patrick Keaton, William McAllister, Cornelius faction, and in cases of coughs, colds, sore

Field Drivers,-James Johnston, John Hosford. James Johnston, John Hostord.
Surveyors of Lumber.—
Matthew McKay, Ebenezer McKay, Gregory
Forsyth, John Forsyth, Thomas Sherrard, Frince
E. Bakec, David Whitney, Elijah Tozer, James
Johnston, js, John Urquhart.
Ferryman, been "doing" the sights of London, when asked what he thought of the Cathedral nave, said : "What! the fellow who

William Jones, Jasper Maddock, John Hosford rvevors of Bark .-John McCombs, James Maddock, James White Neil Gordon SOUTHESK.

Assessors of Rates,—
Joseph White, James Tweedy, Robert Parks. employs a pilot. Bye-Road Commissioners.—
Robert Johnston, Stephen Peabody.

Clerk of the Market,-

Parish Clerk,— Joseph Chaplin.

Fence Viewers,—
Matthew Clancy, James Tweedie, John Scott.
Revisors of Votes,— Jared Tozer, John Parks, Jeremiah O. Sullivan vevors of Lumber.

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Surveyors of Bark,—
James Parks, Robert Parks, James Gillis, Robert
Johnstone, Joseph White.

Inspector of Fish,—
David Carden, Overseers of the Poor,

Timber Drivers,-Joseph Hubbard, William Hamilton

The Great Storm in England and

Ireland. scribe the great storm which swept over anuary and lasting until the end of the month. There was a great gale, accompanied by snow and rain in turns, which caused the country to be submerged in many places, sweeping away property, causing loss of life and making havor long. to be remembered. We quote, -At Salisbury the wind was accompanied by violent rain and there was much damage to property. The low-lying lands were flooded. The gale has continued with great violence throughout the east and north. At York on Saturday the temperature during the day and night was excessively low. Snow fell six inches on the wolds, floods covered the outlying districts, large trees were uprooted, sheep drowned or starved and farm buildings blown down. The sea defences at Bridlington were much damaged. A huge wall of brick and masonry at Driffield was overturned. A considerable amount of damage was done at Bradford.

At Preston walls were blown down and chimney stacks were blown through the pure Blood, Female Complaints, &c., roofs of houses, injuring several of the inmates. At Fleetwood, which seemed to lie directly in the region of the cyclonic disturbances, the gale was felt most severely. A large chimney fell, de-Geo.Ingram, John Forein, Rob't Hickey, (I.C.R.)
James Russell, (Wm.'s son.) Thos. Wallace, John
Ellis, jr., John Jardine, Alex. Innis, D. M. Hardy. chimney thirty yards high was blown it is to stand apart and above it, and to graphed for supplies on Monday, and had down. At Chester the wind had the force of a hurricane. Snow fell during the morning and chimney stacks were overturned. At Newton a church tower was damaged and hay stacks blown over. The Irish mails were delayed. Passengers

across the channel experienced most tem

"I have been using Northrop & Lyman's was married to Miss Hulda Martin. A Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypop-large company was present at the wedpestuous weather. Snow fell for several

hours on Saturday in North Wales, suc- Bronchitis with the best results. I behours on Saturday in North Wates, succeeded by a heavy downpour of rain.

Rivers overflowed their banks and in Rivers overflowed their banks and in many places the heavy rain caused serious losses. The low lying country in the central and western parts of Ireland, particu- or for Throat and Lung affections. larly Tipperary and Queen's counties, were inundated. At Waterford on Satur. day night, great damage was done to property. Several old houses were blown down and the harbor was crowded with vessels seeking shelter. At Ennis the principal streets are flooded, the River Fergus having overflowed its banks. The main thoroughfare looks like a canal, and library for the road. She then proceeded to a magistrate, laid information against here. The funeral took place from the house in which he was married. all business is suspended. The effects of self, was fined \$1 and costs, and bound

the storm in the neighborhood of Ennis. over to keep the peace. And now Fox wm. Luke, R. Getchell, Chas. Donovan, Wm. Reid, John Sincl ir, Christopher Craig, Jas. Craig, Jas. Craig, Jas. Craig, Wm. Mahoney, Wm. Sullivan, Augus Campbell, Alex. Reid, R. Maltby, Benjamin Reid, Patrick Sullivan, Peter Clyde, Wm. Innis, Jeremiah Craig, Wm. Herriman, John Holmson, Jr., James Morrison, Jas. Russell, (Jas' 80n), T. J waters of Lough Erne reached a great William Grey, now suddenly become the height, and the River Dee overflowed its banks. In the vale of Langollen many ford and Warrington, the barony of Grey acres of land have been submerged. The or Groby and estates yielding \$200,000 a inmates of the houses flooded by the waters year, unaware of his good fortune, is fillhad to leave their homes and find places ing the appointment of a professor of graph with Professor E. Stone Wiggins, at of safety. During Monday night and morning the storm in the Midlands increased in violence. In the country disearl and thirty-two years of age. Here is land, "and if not, why not?" Last even tricts, trees were uprooted and thousands the ready-made material of a good old. ing we received the following important of acres laid under water. In Birming- fashioned romance. ham a phenomenal darkness prevailed

and some of the streets were strewn with debris. At Stoke-on-Trent heavy rain fell without ceasing for twenty-four hours.

debris. At Stoke-on-Trent heavy rain fell without ceasing for twenty-four hours. John Fay, Jus. 11118.

Weighers of Hay,

C. S. Ramsay, John Brander, John D. Creagnan,
D. Sutherland, Joseph McKnight, John Anderson.

In North Staffordshire the rivers along selves, "How shall I line the nest of the Trent Valley and Churnet Valley some editor and so make myself the subject of editorial squibs dripping with storm you speak of, but did not predict it overflowed in some places and miles of land were submerged. At Newbury a some editorial squibs dripping with storm you speak of, but did not predict it, honey?" nor, "How shall I curry favor for the reason that it would not occur on terrific storm of wind and rain swept over | with the bosses?" Also, that no member | this continent. It is exactly the storm of that part of Berkshire, Monday night, might be forced to explain to his con- 1703, in which the Eddystone lighthouse and up to eleven on Tuesday morning stituency when he returned home how he fell.

parts of the valley were inundated and in arms over what may be considered a satisfy him that my prediction was well the water was rising at last accounts. real grievance. Brooklyn bill-boards founded, I mentioned that two marked The river Calder overflowed its banks, have been covered with flaming bills re storms would occur in the winter of 1883, and the lower floors of some of the large presenting John Howson, in the part of one beginning the 10th of January and the grain warehouses and malt kilns were John Wellington Wells in "The Sorcerer," greater of the two on February 9th. flooded. A terrific gale swept over the in which the actor "makes up" in imlower Severn Valley, Monday night.— itation of the reverend gentleman. General, then in California, warning Her Large tracts of land were inundated and These were put on Saturday near the Royal Higness not to be out in either of the floods were very serious. At Cardiff the storm continued and several fresh members of the church as and many of the these storms on her way to Bermuda. The the storm continued and several fresh members of the church on Sunday tore New York Tribune says that I foretold

How abundant are the men and women who crave martyrdom in leadership; how few are willing to honor themselves in the

Thomas Myers, Bracebridge, writes: "Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is the best stomach." the reply of Lord Granville, Foreign just published by the Grip Publishing throat, &c., immediate relief has been Secretary, to a despatch of M. Duclerc Co., Toronto. No vessel of ordinary dim-(late French Minister of Foreign Affairs,) ensions should be on the Atlantic Feb. 9th. questioning the right of England and Egypt to withdraw or modify the joint The storm, then, which broke over control. Lord Granville says the British England, commencing about Thursday of took the shillings? I didn't know you b, the Khedive that the control should States on the 10th ult., and it was a called things so exactly by their proper be perpetually maintained. The result of Wiggins storm, although nobody suspect-

vessel on entering or departing from the One night recently a hunter residing port of New York by way of Hell Gate, East River, unless such vessel actually Mr. Peter Vermett, Hochelaga, P. Q., was, and noticed a deer at full speed with stances attending the death of the widelyme of Rheumatism after I tried many ing frantic efforts to cut the deer's throat Bernard. This lady died of small-pox, in

Jeremiah Keys, Doncan McTavish, John Lawlor, Joseph Hubbard, Jeremiah Blacknore, John comers, George Tozer, Alexander Sutherland, most painful attack of neuralgia—you can its assailant. The man reloaded his rifle, check a cough, and heal bruised or broken and when the animal was within twelve provoked langhing remarks among the skin, with a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Ec- or fifteen feet of him he again fired and guests. She died after an illness of thirlectric Oil, costing only 25 cents. | killed the brute. Just as he fired the last | teen days, and only a few minutes after A despatch to the Telegraph says that from where the hunter first saw it. Exthe Montreal Board of Trade has assued a amination revealed that the man's first out of favor, because the thirteenth card sircular to a. Boards of Trade in the snot had wounded the wild cat in the of one of the preks (vulgarly called decks)

necessity for a measure to distribute the assets of Insolvents, which are now at the mercy of the first creditor who seizes strange rider.

A great land slip has occurred in the adian customers, Messrs, John and Edward sisher, manufacturers and merchants, at table" to the last support from The vallage of Marais has been completely de-Huddersfield and Montreal, filed a petition at which that number sat down. The stroyed by an enormous mass of earth, for liquidation on March 15, 1876. The Germans derive the superstition from the snow storms. The movement upon Mar ais was gradual and the inhabitants were able to escape. The movement of the

STRATFORD, ONT., Aug. 1, 1874, extreme debility through the use of Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, I feel it but just to put the fact on record. but succumbed to three bottles of Fellows Hypophosphites. CHAS. H. ROBERTSON.

Franklin Pierce, claiming to be a physician, has been held in \$3,000 for man slaughter in causing the death of Mrs. Barna Bemis, of Oakdale Mass. He treat ed her for internal erysipelas by bathing in kerosene and rolling her up in bandages England and Ireland, commencing on 25th saturated therewith. The woman was literally blistered and skinned alive, and

died after a week of horrible suffering. Canada Pacific and the Grand Trunk. The latter refuses to take freight from the former. The St. Lawrence and Ottawa said he to an intelligent-looking girl, "exhas passed into the hands of the Grand plain the meaning of the holy sacrament Trunk and will be re-opened for traffic on of matrimony." A pause. "Please yer the old basis. Merchants of Prescot and honor, it is a sad state of existence before Ottawa will honor the occasion by a de- entering purgatory." "Go to the bottom the fight between the roads.

H. A. McLaughlin, Norland, writes: Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure.

It sells well and I find in every instance Paper. it has proven satisfactory. I have reasons to believe it the best preparation of the kind in the market." It cures Dyspepsia, Biliousness, and Torpidity of the Liver. Constipation, and all diseases from Im-

produce the impression of a holy and received no reply, and were not going to separate life—this only can give us a true | remain there to starve to deat's. Christian power.

hosphites of Lime and Soda for Chronic ding, which was solemnized at the resihesitatingly give it the preference when had assembled at the breakfast table, it

The Barrie Advance says: Mrs. Steventhe greater portion of his hair, banged

According to the Whitehall Review, Mr. Professor Wiggins' Storm Predic-

there was no sign of abatement. At Kennet Valley and Wakefield, rain fell in toron a salary of \$500!

On the 16th October I wrote to the Minister of Marine, asking him to display

did medicine. My customers say they never used anything so effectual. Good results immediately follow its use. I know its value from personal experience, having value from personal experience, having land on the 24th, being turned southward been troubled for 6 or 10 years with Dys-by the polar current and resisted by the "Ah, Mr. Simpkins, we have not chairs pepsia, and since using it digestion goes enough for our company," said a gay on without that depressed feeling so well young wife to her frugal husband. known to Dyspeptics. I have no hesiyoung wife to her frugal husband.
"Plenty of chairs, ducky, but a little too much company," replied Mr. Simpkins.

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I any of these symptoms are noticed, or the presence of worms suspended proceed.

Thomas Myers, Bracebridge, writes. Indigestian, Constipation, Heartburn, or troubles arising from a disordered high tides and severe cold and followed

A bill was introduced into the New ally abrogated the control and it cannot look out for the Wiggins storms, of Feb. York assembly the other day providing be cont nded that former arrangements are 9th and March 9th. that no pilotage shall be charged to any still obligatory.

near Custer, Minn., was aroused by an unusual noise near his cabin. Taking his extending the number of the fatality Johnson & Murray medicine." Just think of it—you can re. his gun and fired. The wild cat instantly ed with the disease she celebrated th

the head, and that the deer had died from tarocchi bears the figure of Death. the effects of the biting received from its

Weekly 7th Jan'y.

A new Haven paster tells a story at his | the thirteenth. He, however, is admitted own expense. He is in the habit of allow. at 1 o'clock. ing the choir in his church to select the hymns to be sung in public worship. Imagine his astonishment and horror, a Sunday or two ago, on fluding that there had been selected for the opening service a hymn "for a church seeking a pastor:"- even among the middle classes of the

He did not give out that hymn. He looked for a hymn for a church seeking a new choir, but failed to find any. thinks of writing one.

A famous Roman ecclesiastic was mak ing his periodical tour of inspection in the Dublin Sunday schools. "Kate Molony." monstration. Great trouble is caused by of the class you ignorant girl," cried the local clergyman, very much ashamed o his pupil. But the Archbishop stopped "Not so fast, Father Patrick, not "I am sold out of Northrop & Lyman's so fast, The lass may be right after all

Paper.

The Rat Portage (Man.) Progress, of January 20, says: As we go to press, the small-pox scare has taken a serious turn. The men at Rossland broke camp this morping and started for Rat Portage. On the news gaining currency business Dr. Bushnell well puts a thought of town was entirely suspended, and places which we need constantly to be reminded: closed. A number of citizens mat the "There is no greater mistake than to sup- men on their way here and stopped them. pose that Christians can impress the world by agreeing with it. No, it is not conformity that we want; it is not being able to beat the world in its own way; but it is to stand apart and above, it and the

On 27th ult. at Halifax, Virginia, Mr. Dr. W. Armstrong, Toronto, writes: James Guthrie, a prosperous young farmer, were late coming. Suddenly the shrieks of a woman were heard, and the startled son, of Muskoka, was slandered by one guests hastened into the hall, where they awoke in the morning she found her hus-His four groomsmen acted as pall-bearers and the minister who married them read

> the burial service tions.

A WARNING TO HIS NATIVE PROVINCE! [Daily Sun of Saturday last 1 Yesterday we communicated by tele telegram from the Professor. Our readers will do well to make a note of the Pro-Governor Miller, of New Jersey, in fessor's predictions of a storm for the 9th

the storm signals to prevent disaster of Talmage, the Brooklyn preacher, is up the 9th of March, and in that letter, to In December I wrote to the Governor the storm continued and several Iresn members of the church of Control Hazen and Mr. delay in telegraphic communication be-tween Liverpool, Manchester, Newcastle, jury.

be brought to the attention of the grand nal defeat of General Hazen and Mr. Carpinael, for it passed west-ward south Carpinael, for it passed west-ward south Mr. John Magwood, Victoria Road, writes: "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure is a splend-didmedicine. My customers say they never rocky and high coast of Northern Europe. A great storm will pass over my native by a general thaw all over America.

All the heavy storms of 1883 are laid The British Foreign Office has published down in my storm herald with Almanac,

> (Signed) E. STONE WIGGINS Government is unable to see anything last week, was the same storm that visitwaich can be considered an engagement ed the northern portion of the United the military insurrection in Egypt virtue ed as much at the time-Now we must

unusual noise near his cabin. Taking his attending the number thirteen is again gun he went out to see what the trouble revived in a lively manner by the circumwrites: "Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured a wild cat perched on its back, and mak-known singer, Madam Caroline Rickings | Notaries' Public, Insurance Agents. medicines to no purpose. It is a good with its sharp teeth. The hunter raised Va., and a few days prior to being attack

Dominion to get their views as to the belly, while the second hit it square in of cards used in playing a game called

This general belief that "thirteen" is an unlucky number has been traced back to a vari ty of causes. Lord Lyttleton, who Through failures of some of their Can- has made considerable research into these liabilities were 45,219l. The estate paid Northern mythology. Of the Gods who the creditors 11s. in the pound. Messrs. sat down to the feast with Loki, in the Fisher subsequently recommenced business, their Canadian trade prospered, and he was the thirteenth. In Dantzic, the on Monday their creditors received from principal seaport, and one of the oldest them checks for the balance of 9s. in the cities in Prussia, there is a curious clock pound, involving a total payment of up- which at twelve admits through the door wards of 20,000l.—Lloyd's (London) little effigies of Christ and the eleven, shutting out Judas, the betrayer, who is

The Romans regarded thirteen as an unlucky number. The Russians have the same prejudices, and, as evidenced by a Moore, the poet, these dislikes are general,

Philosophically considered, there omething in this prejudice against thir ferent ages, anywhere assembled, there least, will die within the year. This is a so true of twelve, but the probability is

vou can always obtain Dr. Van Buren's Diseases, and if persisted in will effect permanent cure. Sold by J. D. B. F.

There's Where the Shoe Pinches. tell to a hair's-breadth whether your shoe maker has made allowance for their dimensions or not. Corns will require an PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR removes them in a few days. No pain, no discomfort, and permanent benefit. Try it. Sold by druggists everywhere. N. C. POLSON & CO., Kingston, Proprietors,

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CAL HALL.

session of the Legislature of New Bruns wick for the enactment of a bill to authorize the Rector, Church kardens, and Vestry of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Bay du Vin to sell certain County of Northumberland.

W. J. WILKENSON, Rector.

Application will be made at the next

BARRISTERS-AT-LAW.

ETC., ETC., ETC.

#### Miramichi and the North Prizes, \$10, \$5, \$3. Shore, etc.

FOUND—A knoch of keys—to be had at the ADVANCE Office.

now on at the Chatham Curling Rink.

regular Rinks of the Chatham Club, resulted in a final victory for the President's Rink, which was skipped by Mr. Arthur

priate name for one and they might call the other the "Special" retreat.

signed his situation in connection with the Crown Land office, and his place has been the evening, Financially the affair was Crown Land office, and his place has over a success, the attendance of over the supplied by the appointment of Mr. R. Melville Jack, to whom we extend our what was anticipated.—Advocate.

INCREASE OF PAY.—A number of clerks in the L. C. R. Offices at Moncton have received official notification of a increase in their salaries. In some cases one hund-red dollars, one hundred and fifty dollars ing the following paragraph, week after and two hundred dollars were added, week:

Telegraph. CASTLE,—Mr. John A. Ward of Chatham, whose stable is on Wentworth, near the corner of Duke Street, has commenced running a stage line between Chatham and to be. We wen't do it seriously just now, Newcastle, as will be seen by advt. The because the small papers are in the busi-

wards have appointed Wm. Muirhead Utica" is our motte, but we shall over Esq., Secretary and L. J. Twoedie, Esq., Treasurer. Messrs. Wilson and Wyse Treasurer. Messrs, Wilson and Wyse have charge of placing the Steam Eugine have charge of placing the Steam Eugine self-glorification. We shall claim to have killed off five or six papers started by McLanghlin and Crimmen of the Hand Ragines. It is the intention of the Fire-Ragines. It is the intention of the Fire-As an advertising medium we shall wards to place No. 2 Engine on the Ship-base our claim on the fact that

spatch of last Thursday says, -The pros- that our readers will swallow the state-Rent of the proposed railway between kingston, Kent County, and Moncton, we have 75,000 cash paying subscribers, look very encouraging. To-day Edward Wassell, Esq., C. E. of Digby, completed one of whom lends the paper to his neigha survey of the proposed railway, arriving in Monoton with his assistants. He reports the line practicable and easy of con keeping steam on night and day in orde atruction, with no heavy grading required.

It is proposed to run the line near the pro-

and considerable merit was given in Masonic Hall, Chatham, on Monday evening last. The programme consisted of orches.

The programme consisted of orches. formed, glees and other concerted pieces by a choir embracing some of the best the country, who value glory and their by a choir embracing some of the best the country, who value glory and their his heels, passing him and winning the reserving their right to retire then, should his heels, passing him and winning the reserving their right to retire then, should him heels, passing him and winning the reserving their right to retire then, should have above first large. by a choir embracing some of the best wocal talent in town, solos, some of which were very acceptably sung, duets and a trios which were fairly rendered and a trios which wer grand olio by the "Musical Merrymakers," a local burnt cork combination, whose members made a decided hit—so much so that they were twice recalled after the curtain had gone down on their part of the entertainment. After the musical papers in the bewildering ramifications of the entertainment. After the musical course, in the local surface, in the solid papers in the bewildering ramifications of the contest and trim our gory placed at the starting points, which were at an end of each row. The contest content is the starting points, which were at an end of each row. The contest content is the starting points, which were at an end of each row. The contest content is the starting points, which were at an end of each row. The contest content is the starting points, which were at an end of each row. The contest content is the starting points, which were at an end of each row. The contest content is the starting points, which were at an end of each row. The contest content is the starting points, which were at an end of each row. The contest content is the starting points, which were at an end of each row. The contest content is the starting points, which were at an end of each row. The contest content is the starting points, which were at an end of each row. The contest content is the contest and the contest a exercises were concluded, oysters were our staff and general equipage, in the sisted in all starting together, each con-

Highland Society's Curling Cup.

land Society of N. B. at Miramichi to make rules to govern the matches for the bling tones of appeal, for space in our accomplishing their task as follows, cup offered for competition among the column at \$1,000 per square inch per week. curlers of the County, have about complet. When we fully make up our ponderous ed their work. The stipulations are mind that the public have been sufficient-

4. Play to be conducted under the rules sanctum—t.f.

of the Royal Calcilonia Curling Club.

5. The scores of competitions, signed by the Presidents and Secretaries of competing clubs, to be forwarded to the Secretary of the Highland Society, who is to notify the President thereof in order that he may present the cup to the winning club.

[P. S. The World and Advocate in the copy the above at our expense.]

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7. The above rules to be subject to re-

here. The course was laid off up and management was very satisfactory, though down the curling rink and around the as sometimes happens, even in the bestband stand, 13 laps to the mile. The first regulated rinks, the decision of the judges race was for boys of twelve years and did not meet with general approval in under; three prizes, \$3, \$2, \$1. There every respect, The ice was occupied by were four entries—Finlay Kussell, Mont. the following:— Russell, Bertie Russell, Fred. Copeland. The little fellows skated one hour, and made the following distances: .7 miles, 3 laps,

SECOND RACE. Boys over 12 and under 18, two hours There were five entries, the boys having the following distances to their credit when time was called:-

ice during a portion of the time. THIRD BACE.

Jardine Theodore, Jockey. Loggie Geo. W. Sailor Boy.

There were only three entries, Arch Wright, James Sheasgreen, J. R. Lawlor, which robbed the contest of much of the interest which would otherwise have exsted. Wright showed excellent speed. He donned the "Acme" skate for the first THE HOTCHISON MEDAL competition is time in his life, fell behind at the commencement, and had two or three falls, but, when he became better acquainted with the skates, he gradually forged ahead skating very gracefully. Lawlor forged

ahead of Sheasgreen during the last hour; the latter skated evenly, never attempting to regain the lost ground. They Two Licensen Verns are now located and source as follows,—

ed at Bathurst Railway Station. The

Beaver Brook" Arms would be an appro
Jack Wright, 33 miles.

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Jack Beaver Brook Beaver The skaters lost fully one minute in each mile in making the turns at either end of the course.

Something to Boast of

It seems that a local paper has hit upon

CURLING.—An interesting curling match took place at the St. Andrew's club Rink on Saturday evening between skips Geo.

McAvity and A. W. Barker for an oyster supper, with the following result:

much circulation in Chatham and Ivewcastle as any other paper; at least twice as much in the county; and nearly twice as much on the North Shore. As the object of advertising is to reach as large a number of readers as possible, an advertisement in the is worth much in the county. mumber of readers as possible, an advertisement in the is worth much consistent of the more than in any other paper. Advertisement in the is worth much more than in any other paper. Advertisement in the is worth much more than in any other paper. Advertisement in the is worth much more than in any other paper. Advertisement in the issue at welcome to inspect our books and see for themselves that our circulation in Chatham, Newcastle, Black Brook, Hardwicke, Alnwick, Glenelg, Blackville, North Esk, Nelson, Blissfield, Derby, Compared to the Rev. Robert Tweedie, a devoted Wesleyam minister, who is known and loved for his works' sake all over the Province.

for his works' sake all over the Province. lish that kind of thing and be deluded He has recently been in failing health, with the expectation that its patrons will but was not considered to be dangerously believe its statements. They won't do it, ill. He died at Hampton on Tuesday.—

but was not considered to be dangerously believe its statements. They won't do it, however, because they have a "general lads who appeared in costume. The enaverage " idea of the relative facts.

We are thinking that if small papers can indulge in such attempts to fill the time of leaving Chatham and Newcastle respectively ought to suit the public admirably, and, we hope Mr. Ward's enter-FIREWARDS. The new Board of Fire- we have the largest circulation in the the whole region of empty brag, and entirefriends of our opponents, just for fun, and thereby outshine the man who killed two when we shall have pot on our Scoodic-cross barred-Ananias-Tem-pepper-ANOTHER RAILWAY .- A Moncton de and salt suit, we shall take it for granted

posed harbor improvements, thus giving lieve that we pay our foreman \$17,500 a lieve that we pay our foreman \$17,500 a lieve that we pay our foreman \$17,500 a lieve that we pay our reporters \$30,000 each and that was between the two oldest and best anxious to leave for home on Tuesday line deserve great credit for their energetic eye; the editor in chief will be presented boot-heel came off a few strokes from the their visitors, as far as was practicable, as the only live Goliath of the sanctum, with genuine brains and fighting weight starting line and a skate with it, and though Wyse went around the course and rich fighting weight. between 14 cwt and a ton, having ten fists won, he consented, in a very manly way, on each arm, revolvers for fingers, bowie to wait until Murray had made repairs who were expected from Three Rivers and and considerable merit was given in Ma- knives for finger nails and writing with and to have the race over again. In the tral music, which was very creditably per this, organise a joint stock company com-

as follows,—

1. The competition shall take place each year, before 20th February, each club playing not less than six rinks a side. Should the Curling Clubs fail to agree upon a time for play, before 10th February, the President of the Highland Society shall fix the time for the Highland Society shall fix the duty of swallowing whospers, we shall get up a moderately exaggerated statement of the kind of paper we are, based on the above outline of simple facts, and publish it in our columns, so that it will have the largest all were called back and a specific form.

Nearly sixty lads and misses appeared 6. The cup to be near by the control of the Highland in costume at the Chatham Skating Rink competition therefor, when it is to be returned to the President of the Highland the industry and taste displayed in the dresses and general make-up of the various characters reflected great credit upon treated each other as little gentlemen vision by the Highland Society's committee, in the event of a new Curling Club being formed or other necessity arising.

ous characters reflected great credit upon treated each other as little gentlement those who prepared the little ones for the should, in all the competitions, and each occasion. The attendance of spectators seemed perfectly satisfied "that the best being formed or other necessity arising.

Occasion. The attendance of spectators seemed perfectly satisfied "that the best man should win." none the less enjoyable to the three or four hundred who were present, and it Mr. John H. Templeton, performed the On Monday there Go as-you-please was felt that those who did not attend following programme during the evening:

Skating Matches that place in the Rink missed a very enjoyable spectacle. The Grand March, from "Norma."

Connors, T. F., Mickey Mahar, driver of jaun

Davidson Jas., Robin Hood. Fleiger Harry, Newsboy. F.e.ger Sterling, Base Ball. Goggin Stafford, Goling West. Griffin Willie, Stars, Gilles,vie Frank, Royal Horse Artilleryman, Hutchison R., jr., Snow Shoe Costume. Howard George, Dandy. Howard Fred, Sailor. Howard Willie, Sunta Claus.

Johnson Charlie, Soldier Box Murray C. Ernest, Football. Murray Willie, Highland Laddie Murray R. Stanley, Pirate Chief. Moss Harry, Indian Brave. Moss Beaumont, Herr Von Spruck. McCurly Clarke, Keeper of the Seals McCurly H., Piscator. Vye Milton, Card Boy.

now Storm.

Brown Amelia, Frosh from the Country.
Benson Neilie, Miss Selina Simper,
Benson Nina, Harvest.
Benson Katharine, Charity Child. Danville Alexis, Little Buttercup. Davidson Dicie, Green grow the Rushes. Fotheringnam Nellie, Dame Crump Fieiger Edith M., Red, White and Blue. Goggin Elena, Maid of Eriu. Gillespie Fanny, Zingara. Gillespie Susie, Dollie's Nurse

Hope Ruth, Oriental. (fictitious na Howard Lulu, Milk Maid. Harris Hannah, Spanish Lady. Johnstone Allie Snowfiakes. Johnstone Maggie, Fairy. Murray Mabel S., Canadian Sports. Muirhead M.nnie, Red, white and Blue Morrison Laura, Twine Work: Moss Ida, Queen of Sheba. Muirhead Annie, Italian Flower Girl.

McAlpine Kate, Starry Night. WINSLOW POLLY, Little Miss Muffit, (prize.)

Miss Sutherland of Halifax, Miss Jack of Fredericton, and Miss Katie Ferguson, of Chatham, were the judges. They awarded the girls' prize to "Little Costume, were awarded honorable mention. The Fairy, Indian Brave, Herr Von Spruck, Samples, Dame Crump, Maid of Erin. Caught in a Snow Storm, Sailor Boy,

tive characters.

The Barrel and Potato contests were very interesting features of the programme. to which they are quite unaccustomed, absolute cure. Sold by They were, of course, restricted to the the average weight of the irons being 62 keuzie, Chatham, N. B. tries, which were made on the ice just before starting, were as follows,-

Barrel Ruce. Willie Murray, Theodore Jardin Stanley Murray, Potato Rare.

The skating fame of Master Bertie Wyse who is a Newcastle boy, seemed to damp shall not be contented with stating that en the ardor of several other lads who had entered before him, so the Barrel race was divided into two stages, Stanley Murray seeming to be the only lad prepared to face Wyse, The race consisted of a start at the upper end of the rink, around a barrel in the south-west corner thence down the back stretch, each contestant passing through a flour barrel with both ends re moved-around a barrel in each of the lower corners thence through barrels as without passing through the barrels. The starters in the first stage were Frank Blair, Willie Murray, Frank Gillespie, and Theodore Jardine. As none of the lads, save Blair, turned the first barrel, a second start was made and the little fellows struggled gamely, the result being as

Frank Bilar, 1st prize, 50c.
Frank Gillespie, 2nd prize, 25cts.
Theodo. e Jardine, 3rd.
Willie Murray, 4th.
It is only fair to say that Willie Mur-

brass band volume with which we blow testant, picking up and depositing one our own trumpet, and our ability to claim four hundred times the circulation of all the combined journals that have outlived the combined journals. There The Committee appointed by the High- the startling fact that we exist, will insist being so many competitors the race was

In the second stage the contestants and

Jardine's skate came off at the start and columns, so that it will have the largest all were called back and a new send off other papers, which make sickly little at- test. Snowball is a very young lad and, 3. In each competition, part of the player to be at Newcastle and part at Chatham, to be at Newcastle and part at Chatham, to it the mystic and symbolic sign of the not expected to win on that account. An extra race-four times around the

[P. S. The World and Advocate need rink—for a purse of \$2.45 contributed by a few of the spectators, was put on, the competitors being as follows.-Bertie Wyse, Rupert Blair, Stanley

Murray, Ernest Murray, Innes Davidson, Frank Blair, Theodore Jardine, Archie Snowball, Bernard Wyse. The winners were,-Bertie Wyse, 1st. \$1.20.
Stanley Murray, 2nd 75.
Rupe: Blair, 3rd 50.
It is to the credit of the boys that they

The Rink Band, under the leadership of

Ollowing programme during the evening Grand March, from "Norma."

Polka, "In the Moonlight."
"Love's return."
Quickstep, "The Bravo."
Medley, "National Airs.
"Sounds from Boston.
Grand March, "Crown Prince"
Serenade, "Put me in my Little Bed."
Royal Scotch
Medley, "Men 'its Moonlight."
Waltz, "God Save the Queen."

At half past nine the spectators and se

At half past nine the spectators and sea son ticket-holders, generally, were admitted to the ice and enjoyed skating until half

all ages, some entirely new attractions are in contemplation by the management. It will probably be the most brilliant ever held on the North Shore.

Black a handsome and extensive bookcase, made of ash and buttenut, trimmed with walnut, having sliding glass doors, in the manse for the pastor's library. All these things indicate a very desirable state of things in Georgetown congregation.

The Carnival at Quebec was not as nual meeting of the Georgetown Congregreat a success as its promoters expected great a success as its promoters expected at which showed it to be—not that the games, exercises, etc., an increase of 47 communicants since last By order of the Firewards.

The programme of the coession THOMAS CRIMMEN, failed to be enjoyed by those who participated in them, but because they did not embraced musical exercises, a tea, short Chatham, N. B., 6th February, 1883.

attract as large a number of visitors as addresses, etc., and indicated a prosperwas anticipated. The scores made at the Curling games are given in the Chronicle new charge. Better than all, we learn and differ somewhat from those published that the change of location has been very here. We assume that the Chronicle's re- beneficial to Mr. McBain's health, which cord is the correct one. It is as follows: is now quite good.

The Curling matches took place on the ice of the Quebec Curling Rink and attracted quite a large number of spectators, both in the morning and afternoon. Owing to the visiting clubs being compelled to leave per Intercolonial Rulway early next morning, the Halifax Club withdrew its entry in order to enable the other representatives to conclude the competition in one day by playing in the afternoon as well as in the morning, to which the Que-PESA is an absolute cure. Sold by J. D. B. F. Mackenzie, Chatham, N. B. In Trouble Again.

well as in the morning, to which the Quebecers assented, thus enabling their friends to finish the game and return home within their arranged time:— Quebec Rink No. 1. Trevor Sewell,
W. R. Dean,
W. Toffeld,
H. H. Sewell, (skip) 16.
H. H. Sewell, (skip) 16.
H. H. Sewell, (skip) 19. Ouebec Rink No. 2. Pictou

Quebec Rink No. 2. Pictou

W. S. Bennet,
G. T. Phillips,
J. Mackay,
W. G. Fraser,
J. Mackay,
D. MacDonald,
J. Yorsou, (skip) 19.

Majority for Quebec—2 shots.

The visiturs were entertained by the Quebec Club to a curler's dinner at the club rooms at 2 p. m., after which the which had been offered for competition,

with the following result, viz :-W. S. Bennett, A. H. Johnson, G. T. Phillips, A. Brown, J. Mackay, J. Johnston, W. Brodie (skip) 30. E. Hutchison, (skip) 12. Majority for Quebec—18 shots.

The duration of each game was three "Cupid." Canada Sports, Queen of Sheba, Harvest, Dollie's Nurse, Santa Claus, and half with granite stones, as the latter by Marshal Steadman and taken to the Darkey Swell, Jockey, and Snowshoe are exclusively used in the Maritime police court and remanded till 2 o'clock. only is played with here. A singular for the prosecutor and R. Barry Smith is feature of the competition was that the | counsel for the accused. The case creates Canadian Sports, Italian Flower Girl. visitors, in one event, gained an advantage considerable excitement. (Loggie), Red, White and Blue and for which the Quebec men retaliated by Pantomime, were among the most attrac- leading their friends one shot with the Biliousness is not speculation, but is curlers" will do good work with a stone

> Friendly games were played in the evening with the visitors. the following from a gentleman officially | coughs. This may all be true. We know

in whose statements we have every confi- cure the croup instantly. THE RETURN OF THE CURLERS.—E. Hut-THE REFURN OF THE CURLERS.—E. Hutchison, A. H. Johnson, John Johnstone, and Andrew Brown, the last of the curling delegation to Montreal, returned this morning They played for a silver cup at Quebec on Monday. Halifax, Pictou and Chatham entered, with one rink each, and Quebec entered two, so as to have two chances for the cup. The five rinks would necessitate two days' playing, which did not suit the visiting players. Onebec. with inexpressible meanness and Quebec, with inexpressible meanuess and boorishness, refused to withdraw either of its rinks, and Halifax withdrew. Chatham beat one Quebec rink, 19 to 16, and was beaten by the other, 30 to 22, Quebec retaining the cup.—Chatham

The Carnival Committee offered a cup to be competed for by rinks from any Club, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 29th, 30th and 31st, entries close on Friday, 26th.

On Sunday evening the Halifax and Pictou Clubs met the committee and in-Frank Blair, 1st prise, 50c.
Frank Blair, 1st prise, but explaining that if the representatives, Sherbrooke arrived, it would necessitat

Chatham Club appeared on the ice, with those from Pictou and Halifax, when it was arranged amongst themselves that Chatham and Pictou only would compete against the iron players, such a thing as the withdrawal of one of the Quebec rinks was neither referred to nor expected and it may be here mentioned that it was tee that the Chatham Club was permitted to compete at all, they having failed to enter the list of competitors as called for by the printed rules of the Curling committee of the Carnival, by these rules it

was competent for each club to enter two rinks. 2. The Club making the highest aggre circulation possible within a radius of gate score to be declared the winner of the about 50,000 miles. And, in imitation of Murray and Snowball finishing the confacts of the case cannot have emanated facts of the case cannot have emanated Stage Between Chatham & Newcastle from any of the gentlemen composing the Chatham rink, as the Quebec Curling Club endeavored to make the stay of their visitors as enjoyable as possible on such

> Truly yours,
> [Those who read the paragraph in the World here recognised in it only one of evidences of ill-breeding and bad temper which too often characterise its references to Curling and other events of local interest to Chatham.]

An Old Friend Heard From.

The following from the Montreal Wit ness will be read with pleasurable interest by many of our readers .-The Rev. J. A. F. McBain, of Georgetown, P. Q., has had tangible proof of the good will and generosity of his congregation during the holidays. They recently presented him with first-class articles in the shape of a fine pair of buffalo robes and the shape of a fine pair of buffalo robes and cutter, and also a sum of money. These valuable gifts were presented by deputations of the congregations, accompanied by an address expressive of the goodwill of the people of his charge and their appreciation of his services, as also of the hope that he and his family might long be spared among them to enjoy the comforts of the same. Mr. McBain, on his own behalf and that of his family, responded in suitable terms expressing their appreciasuitable terms expressing their apprecia-tion of these tokens of the kindly feeling past ten, the ice being still in excellent condition.

At the next Carnival, which will be for all ages, some entirely new attractions are

The Canadian Gleaner of 1st inst. also contains an interesting account of the an- STEAM FIRE ENGINE gation, the report read at which showed

proved with letters from persons of high respectability constantly coming in. Zo

A Moncton despatch of 5th says, -- The attention of Police Magistrate Wortman is at present engaged with an abduction case Mrs. A. H. Abel, formerly of Moncton, and daughter of O. R. Gardner, of this town, being the prisoner in the case, and A. H. Abel, of St. John, the prosecutor. It appears that a family quarrel between Mr. and Mrs. Abel in St. John a few days ago caused their separation, when Mrs. Abel left St John and came to Moncton and was stopping with her parents. This morning Mr. Abel and several other two winning clubs played off for the cup, mutes entered Mr. Gardner's house and demanded that Mrs. Abel go to St. John with them which she refused to do. Her father appeared on the scene and a general fight took place, after which the mutes left and got a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Abel charging her with abduct-

granites, thus showing how soon "keen proved with letters from persons of high absolute cure. Sold by J. D. B. F. Mac

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"SHARDON BELL"," "MACLEGE "WHITE WINGS," "SURRISE," RTC. CHAPTER I.

RELEASED FROM CHATRAU COLD FLOOR T ATE one evening in April, in a priwas lying back in an easy-chair, having journal, an article about himself. He was a man approaching fifty, with what " a salt-water face"; that is to say, a face tanned and reddened with wind and weather, sharp of feature, and with hair become prematurely quite silver white. At a first glance he seemed to have the air of an mperative, eager, aggressive person; but that impression was modified when by any accident you met his eyes, which were nervous, shrinking, and un-certain. Walking in the street, he rarely saw any one; perhaps he was too preoccupied with public affairs; perhaps he was sensitively afriad of not being able to recognize half-remembered faces. When sitting alone, slight noises made him start.

This was what the man with the thin red face and the ailper white hair was

which, as every one anticipated, was she could assume in the most astonishing fashion the extreme coldness and will learn politics very quickly; I am studying hard; at the chateau I transfer. the member for Slagpool has once more called attention to the unique position which he occupies in contemporary politics. Consistent only in his hopeless inconsistency, and only to be reckoned on for the wholly unexpected, one wonders for what particular purpose the electors of Slagpool ever thought of sending Mr. Winterbourne to Parliament, unless, indeed, it were to make sure that their town should be suffi-ciently often heard of in the councils of the nation. A politician who is at once a furious Jingo in foreign affairs and an ultra-revolutionary at home; an up-holder of the divine rights and liberties of the multitude, who at the same time would, if he could, force them to close every public-house in the country, alike on Sunday and Saturday; a virulent opponent of Vivisection, who neverchampions the Game Laws, and who is doubtful about the Abolition of variable, vivacious face as it had re-Capital Punishment, probably because garded him across the white table cover and the flowers. Yolande's face could right of hanging peachers: it may be become very calm, even austere on occonceded that such a member of Parliament, if he is not to be counted on "Is it what you meant ?" she repeatby any party, or by any section or sub-section of any party—if, indeed, he is ed, turning to him from the mirror. Her face was bright enough now. ordinarily a good deal more dangerous "Oh yes," said he, rather reluctantly. to his allies than to his enemies-may "I-I thought it would suit you. But at least do some service to his constituyou see, Yolande-you see-it is very ents by continually reminding the country of their existence, while ministhe Park ... London -- wouldn't it be tering on the same occasions to his own a little conspicuous ?" nordinate vanity. For it is to this-it is to an inordinate vanity, spurred on by an irritable and capricious tempervous'y to the table. that we must look for the cause of those spasmodic championships and petulant antagonisms, those erratic appearances

of modern English politics." When he had got thus far he stopped. don the once or twice of my visits-" what I am like. The public press is a mirror. I wonder if that is how I

and disappearances, those sudden alli-

ances and incompreheusible desertions. which have made of the member for

Slagpool the very whirligig and teetotum

appear to Yolanda'!" He heard a footstep outside, and im- "The once or twice I am in London,

"Look," she said. "Is it your idea?" Bouillon."

blue eyes; the aquiline nose; the un-

usually short upper lip and beautifully

white, of some rough towel-like sub- cially when there is a chance of a divi- then-good-right." stance that seemed to cling naturally to sion-so that my good friends in Slagthe tall and gracefull figure; and it was pool mayn't begin to grumble about my disappointment in her face. "Altouched here and there with black vel- being away so frequently? And why ready? vet, and the tight sleeves had black am I away? Why do I neglect my velvet cuffs; while the white Rubens dutles? Who do I let the British Emhat had also a band of black velvet pire glide on to its doom? Why, but round the bold sweep of the brim .- | that I may take a wretched school-girl | she sa d. For the rest, she wore no ornaments -a wretched, small-brained, imperti- He stood and regarded her calmly. but a thick silver necklace round her nent, prattling school-girl-for her holithroat, and a plain silver belt round her days, and show her things she can't wish to be private secretary to a memwaist, the belt being a broad zone of solid metal, untouched by any graver.

But any one who had seen this young English girl standing there, her arms

understand, and plough through museum solid metal, untouched by any graver.

But any one who had seen this young English girl standing there, her arms

understand, and plough through museum such a series from five minutes, papa," she said for five minutes, papa," she said piteously, "I could explain such a lot bottle swho are now unsing it.

The British Empire piteously, "I could explain such a lot bottle swho are now unsing it.

Very itespectfully.

L. T. FOSTER.

uplifted, her hands busy with her hat, going headlong to the mischief all for to youwould not have wasted much attention the sake of an empty-headed schoolon the details of her costume. Her girl!" face was interesting, even at an age "Do you know, papa, I am very glad the curls fell out of her box." when gentleness and sweetness are to hear that," she said, quietly.

he, sharply. "Don't hurry so."

about the only characteristics that one "Glad, are you?" expects to meet with. And although "Yes," said she, nestling closer to no mere catalogue of her features—the him; "for now I think my dream will calm clear brow; the wide-apart gray- soon be coming true." "Your dream ?"

"My dream-the ambition of my rounded chin; her soft and wavy hair life," said she seriously. "It is all 1 glistening in its ruddy gold; and her wish for and hope for. Nothing else-

complexion, that was in reality exces- nothing else in the world." sively fair, only that an abundance of "Bless us all !" said he, with a touch freckles, as well as the natural rose- of irony. "What wonderful ambition color of youth in her cheeks, spoke of is this?"

her not being much afraid of the sun "It is to make myself indispensable and of the country air-although no to you," she said, simply, mere enumeration of these things is at He took his hands from her ears and I don't like your going out by your all likely to explain the unnamable put them on her hair, for there were self, Yolande," said he rather hesitatgrace that attracted people to her, yet some bits of curls and semi-ringlets ingly. "You can order flowers. You

droop to the mouth whenever her fear she said. "Surely it is a shame that breakfast table, papa? It is not far to tures were in repres; so that when she suddenly looked up, with her wide, through so many years, always coming "Take Jane condering, timid, and yet trustful to see me and take me away, perhaps eyes, there was something pathetic and not/a week between, and 1 am glad wistful there. It was an expression enough, for it was always expectation stairs with her to see that her little silabsolutely without intention; it was in- and expectation, and my things always ver reading-lamp was properly lit; and applicable, and also winning; it seemed ready, and you, poor papa, wasting all then he bade her the real last goodto convey a sort of involuntary uncon- your time, and always on the route, and night. When he returned to the sitscious appeal for gentleness and friend- that such a long way to Rennes. Even ting room for his hat and coat, there ship, but beyond that it had no signifi- at Oatlands Park the same-up and was a pleased and contented look on cance whatsoever. It had nothing to down, up and down, by rail, and then his face.

in an appearance at the House.

do with any sorrow, suffered or fore- long beautiful days that were very good shadowed. So far the girl's existence to me, but were stupid to you, when "she is more shut up here than in the had been passed among the roses and you were thinking of the House all the country; but she will soon have the lilies of life; the only serious grievance ahe had ever known was the winter time. Very well, now, papa; I have been thinking; He had just put on his coat and hat, coldness of the floors in the so-called chateau in Brittany where she had want to be indispensable to you; I and was giving a last look round the want to be in London with you always; room to see if there was anything he been educated. And now she was and you shall never have to run away ought to take with him, when there emancipated from the discipline of the Continent or to was a loud, sharp crash at the window.

Chateau Cold Floors, as she had named Outlands Park; and you shall never A hundred splinters of glass fell on to the place; and the world was fair around have to think that I am wearying for the floor; a stone rolled over and over her; and every day was a day of glad- you, when I am always with you in to the fire-place. He seemed bewilderness to her from the first "Good-morning" over the breakfast table to the to be your private secretary."

"Good-nights" that had to be said before up her face to him; he averted his | pallor; the next secondshe would let her father go down to put eyes.

" No, no, Yolande," he said, hastily. This must be admitted about Yolande winterbourne, however, that she had do for you; it—it wouldn't do at all.

two very distinct manners. With her friends and intimates she was playful, careless and not without a touch of ber of Parliamen; with so much busihumorous wilfulness; but with strangers ness as you have, is without a private ber, she was tall, fair, and English-look- lated all your speeches into Italian for ing; that, when all the pretty, timid exercises. And just to think that you trustfulness and merriment were out of have never allowed me to hear you them, her eyes were wide apart and speak in the House! When I come to clear and contemplative; and further, that the good dames of the Chateau an hour at a time—the ladies whom I Cold Floors had instructed her as to see will not believe that I have never how she should behave when she went once been in the the what is it called travelling with her father, which hap- |-- for the ladies to listen in the House pened pretty often. At the table d'hote No, they can not believe it. They with her father present, she was as know all the speakers; they have heard light-hearted, as talkative, as pleasant all the great men; they spend the as any one could wish. In the music-room after dinner, or on the deck of a many come to see them—all in politics. steamer, or anywhere, with her father Well, you see, papa, what a burden it by actident absent, she was the English | would be taking off your hands. You miss out and out, and no aside conver- would not always have to come home sations were possible. "So proud, so and dine with me, and waste so much reserved, so English," thought many an of the evening in reading to me-no, I impressionable young foreigner who should be at the House, listening to had been charmed with the bright, you, and understanding everything. Then all the day here, busy with your letters. Oh, I assure you I would make ents that you could think of; I would make all the people of Slagpool who write to you think you were the very best member they could choose. And then—then I should be indispensable to

you." pretty—but for London—to drive in do I care for?" he said, hurriedle it is foolish. Oh to think now! One's Her eyes were filled with astonish- life is more important than that, when

ment; his rather wandered away ner- you have the country to guard." "They seem to think there," said he, "But, papa, I don't understand you! with a sardonic smile, and he glanced Everywhere else you are always wish- at the newspaper, "that the country ing me to wear the brightest and light- would be better off without me." est of colors. I may wear what I please It was too late to recall this unfortu -and that is only to please you, that nate speech. He had thrust aside the

is what I care about only-anywhere newspaper as she entered, dreading that else : if we are going for a walk along by accident she might see the article, the Lung' Arno, or if we go for a drive and be wounded by it; but now there "It sounds like the writing of a in the Prater, yes, and at Oatlands was no help for it; the moment he had Park, too, I can not please you with spoken she reached over and took up perhaps it is true. Perhaps that is enough bright colors; but here in Lon-the journal, and found her father's name staring her in the face. "Do speak English, Yolande," said "Is it true, Yolande?" said he, with a laugh. "Is that what I am like?" As she read, Yolande tried at first to

mediately thrust away the newspaper from him, face downward. The next is it the smoke, papa? And this time be grandly indifferent—even contemptuous. Was it for her, who wished to moment the door of the room was open. I was so anxious to please you !-- all be of assistance to her father in public ed, and the frame-work of the door be- your own ideas; not mine at all. But affairs, to mind what was said about him came the frame-work of a living pic- what do I care?" She tossed the in a leading article? And then, in ture, Mr. Winterbourne's face lighten- Rubens hat on to the couch that was spite of herself, tears slowly rose and near. 'Come! What is there about filled the soft gray-blue eyes, though The picture framed by the doorway a dress? It will ado for some other she kept her head down, vainly trying was that of a young girl of eighteen, place, not so dark and smoky as Lon- to hide them. And then mortification singularly tall and strikingly fair, who don. Come-sit down, papa-you do at her weakness made her angry, and stood there hesitating, timid, half not wish to go away to the House yet! she crushed up the paper twice and You have not finished about Godfrey of | thrice, and hurled it into the fire; nay, she seized hold of the poker, and "Is it your idea!" he repeated, peevishly. "Yolande, you are getting Gibbon to you to-night, Yolande," said thrust and drove the offending journal into the very heart of the coals. And worse and worse instead of better. he; but he sat down, all the same, in then she rose, proud and indignant, but Why don't you say, 'Is this what you the easy-chair, and she placed herself with her eyes a little wet, and with a

on the hearth-rug before him, so that toss of her pretty head, she said: the soft ruady gold of her hair touched "It is enough time to waste over

"Already?" she said, with a great

"Child, child, the affairs of this mighty empire-" "What do I care about the empire

"You are a nice sort of person to

About the temper madame was in when "Papa, it is you who make me frivol ous. I wish to be serious-" "I am going, Yolande."

She interposed: "No. Not until you say, 'I lov "I love you. " 'And I forgive you.' " "And I forgive you." "Everything?"

"Everything." "And I may go out to-morrow morn ing, as early as ever I like, to buy some flowers for the breakfast table? But this was hard to grant.

grace that attracted people to her, yet there was at least one expression of her face that could be accounted for. That unusually short upper lip, that has been noted above, gave a slight pensive some bits of curls and semi-ringlets ingly. "You can order flowers. You can ring and tell the waiter—"

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"What am I of use for, then, if it is a moted above, gave a slight pensive "Listen now, papa; it is your turn," waiter who will choose flowers for your success to our knowledge, or 6 bottles for \$5. All druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be can ring and tell the waiter—"

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"Oh ves." So that was settled; and he went up

"Poor Yolande!" he was thinking :

London. That is it now: that I wish ed only for a second; and perhaps it was the startling sound that had made very last of all the last and lingering Her demand once made; she turned his face grow suddenly of a deadly and quickly-he had stolen from the room, and was hurriedly descending the stair to the hall of the hotel

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"It is enough time to waste over such folly. Perhaps the poor man has touch folly. Perhaps the poor man has to support a family; but he need not write such stupidity as that. Now, papa, what shall I play for you?"

She was going to the piano. But he had risen also.

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"No, no, Yolande. I must be off to the House. There is just a chance of a division; and perhaps I may be able to get in a few words somewhere, just to show the Slagpool people that I am not careering about the Continent with the division; and perhaps I may be able to get in a few words somewhere, just to show the Slagpool people that I am not careering about the Continent with the division; and perhaps I may be able to get in a few words somewhere, just to show the Slagpool people that I am not careering about the Continent with the strength of the residence of the follows. Rendall's particular that the publishers of the Far Strength of the publishers of the Far Strength of the publishers of the Far

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