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6:30, a. m.; Chatham Junction, 7:00; Upper Nelson Boom, 7.15; Blackville, 8:05; Upper Blackville, 8:35; Doaktown, 9:25: Boiestown, 10:20; Cross Creek, 11:36; Durham, 19:10, p.m.; Marysville, 12:45; Gibson, 12:55, arriving at Fredericton, 1:00. Connections are made at Chatham Junction with the I. C. Railway for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the N. B. Railway for St. John and all points West and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Isle, and with the Union S. S. Co, for st. John and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley. All Trains will Leave and Arrive at Fredericton Station, West End of Bridge, instead of Gibson as heretofore.

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CHRISTMAS STORY.

that during his two years absence an for the space of a half-dozen heart throbs elderly man like Mr. Barston should have he had held in an involuntary embrace.

"Eighteen months," repeated Harold,

ever subjects the pedestrians on Great St. James street might have disagreed, on this for granted that every one knew. The In those old days, now so far away that their verdict would have been unanimous. papers were full of it at the time." It was so cold, indeed, that there would nave been no pedestrians abroad at all, except those whom urgent duty compelled to control; "I have been out of the country be on the wind-sweeping steet unathave been no pedestrians abroad at all, exface the fierce nor'wester, if it had not for two years." been Christmas Eve. Hence low as the thermometer was, a hurrying and good- me see - why it must be more than own age, only indifferently clad, and natured throng was on the street. The eighteen months since he died," and the purchasing a few paltry gifts at a cheap store doors would be opened quickly; a

or woman, who with a cheery exclamation from me. But," he added, "you said the of defiance to the cold, would start homethat is, was there anything unusual about ward, bearing happiness to waiting little his death?" "It was very sudden, sir," was the re-Among the hundreds on the street there Among the hundreds on the street there was one, whose appearance did not individual on the clerk went on to tell how the clark was one, whose appearance did not individual of an English house had wrecked believed that his right to cook her out that he clark went on to tell how the kissed him again. good humor. He was worth a passing good humor. He was worth a passing good humor, his usual health and as he entered in his usual health and he entered in his usual health and as he entered in his usual health and h of his "reefer" was close about his throat; minutes later with some correspondence,

"Do you know what became of his strongly, looking neither to the right nor daughter?" asked Harold after a sharp the left, but keeping well out near the struggle to control his feelings. "Yes and no" was the answer. "You rying people, who partly for protection see our house was a little interested in from the wind, and partly from mere winding up the estate. Miss Barston gave habit crowded near the buildings. One or up everything — even her jewelry. The two persons in passing greeted him with a creditors would have made some provision

York, as near as we could find out, but we Two years ago he had thought that this | really never knew." "The estate was insolvent," said Harold. "Oh no! not insolvent, though it looked niversary of his wedding night. Then he like it at one time; but when matters had stood under the gas light in one of were wound up there was something left-Montreal's fairest homes, with her, whom not very much, but something that Miss he believed the loveliest of her sex, by Barston was entitled to get. For all I his side. These two seemed made for know she may have it now. Cochrane & each other, every one said; and the grati- Jackson on McGill street had the affair in the door was closed. fied look with which the girl's father re- hand; perhaps they can tell you where garded them, was an endorsement of the garden the seemed to set the blood on fire, this wild seemed to seemed to set the blood on fire, this wild seemed to see the blood on fire, this wild seemed to seemed to see the blood on fire, this wild seemed to see the blood on fire, this wild seemed to see the blood on fire, this wild seemed to see the blood on fire, this wild seemed to see the blood on fire, this wild seemed to see the blood on fire, this wild seemed to see the blood on fire, this wild seemed to see the blood on fire, this wild seemed to seemed to see the blood on fire garded them, was an endorsement of the general verdict. People said that Mr. Think I'd have heard if they had found at all? But stay! He had asked if Miss ride through the keen night air. For the had been so long parted, who, she believed, general verdict. People said that Mr. Barston's endorsement on almost any- her, for I have a chum in their office; but there are the said that the believed, had been for many months at rest in an thorough the said that the sai thing was valuable, and certainly the apyou might ask. It is too late to ask toocean grave, and for whom she had mournpointments of his home looked as though | night, though," he added glancing at the | enquire once more.

clock. And when is the happy event to take Harold thanked him for his kindness and of recognition in the glance that met his that he was being once more brought back sighs, to hope and pray that his eyes might

bade him good night. With this burden of ill news upon his young man's answer. "You know that I mind, Harold felt it was out of the question we thought we would fix a date far coat tightly around his throat, he strode quiry, adding: enough ahead to prevent any likelihood of out at random into the streets walking in the very teeth of the wind.

How the wind did blow! It seemed to you." Mr. Barston, playfully. "I am the better come with greater fierceness every "You are mistaken, sir," was the reply, cross street and halted. in more serious tones he added: "Must anxiety and disappointment. The arc son," and without a further word of exyou take this Australian trip, Harold? I lights glared fiercely in the frosty air, and it planation the door was closed in his face. well-founded, and that the fire was It is I. It is Mary. Oh awake, my love. Do IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE seemed as if one could almost see the wind so hastily am getting old, you know, and we cannot seemed as if one could almost see the wind so hastily not die until you have spoken to me." "It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; be"It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; be"It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; be"It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; be"It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; be"It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; be"It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; be"It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; be"It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; be"It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; be"It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; be"It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; be"It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; be"It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; be"It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; be"It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; be"It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; be"It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; be"It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; be"It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; be"It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; be"It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; be"It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; be"It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; be"It will be of very great advantage both to myself and the firm for me to go; "That settles it my boy! Indeed it was from the opposite side of the wind-swept do? The inmates of the house were number of them being gathered in a little foolish in me to suggest the idea of your space. Both were women and neither of evidently bent on holding no intercourse group, of which a stalwart policeman was once more raised her face from his: but not going; but an indefinable impression them apparently had seen many years. with him, and his good sense told him the centre. Near him stood Mrs. Taylor there was no answer. Then she twined came to me at the moment and I spoke They were having a hard struggle to keep that they were right. His only course and to her the officer was speaking. without thinking. Of course you must their feet, and seemed half frightened at was to return in the day time and make

"It's no use, Mary. It will be a great saw displayed in one of the windows the the answer. Glancing around her Mrs. disappointment to the children, but we placard: "Mrs. Taylor, dressmaker." Taylor replied:

retired to the library to permit the young out upon the the slippery crossing. At for Miss Barston, kept ringing in his ears. you seen Mary?" the instant a furious gust of wind came | She did not know any such person.

she hidden herself? Over and over again stand. Who was the girl whom he had countenance one of extreme loveliness. these questions formed themselves in his held for an instant in his arms, and treal from his long voyage—a voyage very of it she had not spoken. Her companion different in its incidents and results from had thanked him, but she had remained what he had anticipated. A wreck in mid silent. Neither had he seen her face. Of ocean, caused by a collision between two course she was no one he had ever seen great ships; "Lost with all hands" was before, he argued—evidently one of the the word that was flashed under the the great army of workers. Nevertheless ocean and around the world; days spent - and without letting his thoughts take track of vessels; weary months of waiting swinging stride followed the objects of his full of expectation he had hurried to the he slackened his pace, so as to keep far knew that his friends believed him dead. in the frosted windows of which an but shut the door in his face. When you his handkerchief pressed close to his face closer to his side.

To telegraph to Mr. Barston and to the abundance of Christmas toys were visible. learn the ways of the world better, Mary to keep the smoke as much as possible firm of his safety was the next step. From Without hesitation he entered after/them. Harmon, you will know that fast young from his lungs. From room to room he

unnerved him. So evident was his dis- than Mary Barston, though the face, once tress that, the clerk noticing it said apolo- so merry, was greatly saddened. How different were the circumstances from "I beg your pardon, sir; but I took it those under which he had last seen her. they seemed part of another life, she out into the night and whirled the glitter-carried him at once into one of the dwel-"I did not know of his death," replied might have faced such a wind with a ing engine up the street at a furious pace. lings on the opposite side of the street. Harold slowly, with a great effort at self- snow-shoeing or tobogganing party, but to tended except by a companion of her own "And Mr. Barston has been dead — let sex, and apparently of little more than her clerk shook his head as a sort of protest store — what a change it was to have

"Eighteen months. Then he never heard it suggested. Pondering over these things he hurried on; but as he walked a new thought the changes there had been one more

a story of suffering, mental if not physical,

tending house a few doors away.

Harold stood for a few moments irreso- people would be stirring. lute; then advanced to the door, and failing to find a bell, knocked loudly with his cane. A young lad answered the sum-

"Does Miss Barston live here?" Harold's eager question.

"I hope I have not kept you," began young woman, whom he had at once engine which they were pursuing turned her feelings. What a strange meeting after "Harold," he said, "I need not tell you that I am pleased with Mary's choice. I Harold; but the clerk answered that he followed and he thought he saw a look sight. It seemed like some trick of fate. that I am pleased with Mary's choice. I standard watch shall cordially welcome you as my son. was waiting for a friend. Whereupon followed, and he thought he saw a look sight. It seemed like some trick of fate the feeble breathing, to count the frequent own.

young man's answer. "You know that I land, Harold left twas out of the question leave for Australia next week and will to return to his hotel. So pulling his cap the woman made as though she would house was in darkness. Could it be that As she watched, his breath seemed to come not be home for eight or ten months. So down over his ears, and buttoning his retire; but he hurriedly repeated his en-

And this was only two years ago! through the cross street, and before either Meanwhile the young matron, who had Could it be possible? Harold Cameron of them could realize what had happened, answered his knock, had gone to a little Sailing from Liverpool on THURSDAYS, and from Halit. Non-SAIURDAYS, calling at Lough 1 on let be wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the real secret of their success.

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The time was sold from could realize what had happened, she was in Harold Cameron's arms. He had been watching her intently, and when where was seated a girl, who though by remembered house only a few minutes. ago, and the glare of the electric light had the wind had carried her off her feet, had no means well dressed, was singularly at-They wish to call the attention of Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents shown him with horrible clearness the shown him with horrible clearness the hor across the street to hasten back and had loosened her golden tresses, mental, but also useful to those who rewords: "For sale or to rent" displayed her across the street, to hasten back and night and had loosened her golden tresses, in the window of the very room in which offer his arm to her companion, to receive which hung about her shoulders and Mary Barston had given him her hand a word of grateful thanks and answer with to her waist. The face which she turned and told him that her heart had been his "A Merry Christmas," took only a few towards her visitor was lighted up by moments, and Harold stood alone glorious hazel eyes; the pale cheeks only Where was she now? Was she living watching the rapidly disappearing figures needed a touch of healthy red, the full or dead? And if the former, where had with an interest he could not under-

mind, but no answer suggested itself.

He had only this day returned to Montreel from his largest than the same to think the came to the The girl nodded assent. "Well, he was at the door just now and view. asked for Miss Barston." In an open boat under the hot tropical sun; land at last, but on an island out of the lad resumed his walk again, and with a person of course. What else could I say. I had resumed his walk again, and with a prey to the awful flames came before him larms down on St. James street, you never track of vessels; weary months of waiting for a ship; Australia at last—thus had interest. He had not gone far before he added, for the girl reeled in her chair and plored every part of the building. The now that I ought to keep my promise to for a ship; Australia at last—thus had eighteen months passed. With a heart eighteen months passed. With a heart least of the sleekened his pace, so as to keep far interest. He had not gone far before he with difficulty kept herself from falling. which were now beginning to show them people on the streets and then follow them post office at Melbourne to enquire for enough behind them to escape observa- was the hesitating reply. letters. None were awaiting him, and he tion. At length he saw them enter a store "I did not wait for him to say anything, him to see the stairs. Up these he ran, And with a merry laugh she nestled

the former no reply came; from the latter The store was so full of customers, all men invent all manner of excuses to get hurried in a fruitless search, the choking a message directing him to wait the ar- persons of the working classes, that it was into people's houses. Mary Barston, in- sensation becoming more acute every rival of a letter of instructions. This and not easy to pick out those of whom he deed!" and Mrs. Taylor's voice trembled moment. His head throbbed; the blood the business which it involved delayed was in search, and going to one of the with fine scorn. turned to New York, where the firm's examine the goods there displayed, finally have been—Oh, my God, can it be?" and to remain much longer was to take a fearheadquarters were, with the utmost speed, purchasing a trifle, for which he had no the girl threw herself upon her bed in an ful chance. Yet there was one room he he had not been able to reach Montreal use whatever, intending to hand it to the agony of tears. until this Christmas Eve. Meanwhile he had written to Mary and had telegraphed what seemed to him to be an unconscionfrom New York; but neither to letter nor able long time, and he was telling himself found her voice at length and said: "But door, opened it and looked within. The to telegram had he received any reply.

On his arrival at Montreal, he had ing any longer in the store, when, glancing any longer in the store, when in glancing any longer in the store, when it is a store in the store in COMPANY'S WHARF, Rear Custom House,

Custom House, business, but instead of that gentleman's his arms, turned to disengage a part of name is Mary Barston." rugged Saxon name, the sign above the her wrappings from the latch, and her "Your name Mary Barston!" was the was no time to think of these things. Oprugged Saxon name, the sign above the door was a little curtained aldoor bore the words "Des Royeres Freres." | What do you wish that Santa Claus atonished answer. "Your name Mary barston." | What do you wish that Santa Claus atonished answer. "Your name was the door was a little curtained aldoor bore the words "Des Royeres Freres." | Would bring you in his pack? door bore the words "Des Royeres Freres."
Returning to the hotel he consulted the directory; but the name of Barston was not there. Clearly his friends had left a good many people about him, and not there. Clearly his friends had left a good many people about him, and not there were a good many people about him, and not there. Clearly his friends had left a good many people about him, and not there. Clearly his friends had left a good many people about him, and not there were a good many people about him, and not the consulted the consulted the door. But there were a good many people about him, and not the consulted answer. "Your name Mary cove, wherein he knew the bed must be. This the door was a fixture cove, wherein he knew the bed must be. The looked up very dignified and the cove, wherein he knew the bed must be. The looked up very dignified and the cove was a fixture was a fixture where a good many people about him, and the cove was a fixture where a good many people about him, and the cove was a fixture was a fixture where a good many people a the city, and although this was a great several of them stooping to pick up his peated the girl. disappointment, it would at least account fallen parcel, he was delayed a little, so for the non-receipt of replies to his letters that when he reached the street, the sense don't you call yourself by it." And he been that he was about to find the infor the non-receipt of replies to his letters and telegrams. He enquired of the hotel women were nowhere to be seen. He with this for a prelude Mrs. Taylor went women were nowhere to be seen. He with this for a prelude Mrs. Taylor went animate form of her whom he loved better And kneeling by the bedside O N and after MONDAY, May. 5th, the Steam ers of this Corpany will leave St. John, for Eastport, Portland, and Boston, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY morning at 7.25 Stan-weight of the Morting at 7.25 Stan-weight of the Mo the city and could tell him nothing. From down among the stores, and he took that enough to give wrong names. "Not that while his sense of confusion and wearithe hotel he had gone to a broker's office, direction, but after crossing a few blocks and I believe you have done anything wrong, ness increased. He knew he ought at where though it was late in the afternoon | glancing into every place into which there | Mary," she added. Through Tickets for sale at all Stations on the was still open, and had asked a clerk there was the least liklihood of their having "Indeed I have not," was the earnest gone, he retraced his steps at as near an answer. "I did know him, sir." was the answer. approach to a run as he felt warranted in Then do not worry dear, replied Mrs. self face down on the bed. He no longer

A moment's reflection would have told told him that the instinct had been true, forting prediction she kissed her good- was drawing near in the swiftly creeping Harold that it was not at all surprising which led him to follow the girl, whom night.

Clang, clang — clang, clang, clang. The fire alarm from box 23 rang out on died; but he was in no mood for calm reflection and the intelligence completely golden hair could belong to none other golden hair could belong to none other engine house across the street from where engine house across the street from where Harold Cameron was striding along, flewopen as if by magic, and the notes of the into the house to tell him that he was second alarm had scarcely ceased to running a needless risk, for all the invibrate, when the plunging horses sprang mates had escaped in safety. They had gone to his hotel and had even retired to his room; but so tortured was he sofa upon which he was placed, was she by uncertainty about Mary, that having whom he had imperilled his life to rescue. lit a cigar he had once more taken refuge As she drew near and gazed upon his out of doors. When the midnight hour features, she started back as though she chimed he had turned about, thinking had received a blow. come about in two short years, and what

moment to watch the lightning-like pre- her own, a gentle sigh escaped. crossed his mind. Could it be that among parations within, and as the horses' hoofs "He is not dead," she cried. "He lives, serious than all others because irrevocable? struck the street, whether the engine came a struck the street, whether the street, which is the st failure of an English house had wrecked longer; and that his right to seek her out and ladder truck. As the latter turned "To be sure he is not dead" said a home in his usual health, and as he entered in his rapid walk and hesitated; but slipped and for an instant it seemed as if his office, had been handed a cablegram, muttering that he had a right at least to the horses would be thrown down. sponse to a summon from the horses would be thrown down. which he took into his private office, where learn the truth again strode onward. Harold rushed forward to give his help if do not give him a chance to breathe I figures; but if the women observed that driver brought his team around in a Mary lifted her face, suffused with

doing, and with their heads bent down to the hoarse invitation of a fireman to golden hair, which had fallen like a cloud The streets were almost deserted at this upon the foot board. The next moment beautiful features and caught a glance from point and Harold felt that he would be they were dashing up the street at a tersafe in accosting the women without rific speed. Here at least was something rekindling of the fires of love within, creating "a scene"; but just as he quick- to distract his thoughts—something to muttered to herself that suffocation by ened his pace for this purpose, they turned give relief from the wearying questions such means would have its compensating a corner, and running as if in a hurry to which would force themselves upon his advantages, if a man were only sufficiently reach a shelter, disappeared in an unpre- attention. Possibly he might be of some conscious to realize them, but just now,

> Clang, clang - clang, clang, clang. repeated alarm.

and clear rang out the hoof beats of the with a merry twinkle of the eyes he bow-Not live here! Could he be mistaken? horses, loud pealed the clanging alarm. It ed and left the room. His second knock was answered by a he had followed Mary Barston, and the to soften, the girl could scarcely restrain own.

"Is Miss Barston here?" he asked.

"Is Miss Barston here?" he asked. "Miss Barston! No, sir, she is not," and Mrs. Taylor and had noticed that the when we measure them by heart throbs.

moment. Well, the flercer it came, the uttered very curtly and with not a little Springing to the ground, Harold rushed face twitched. She thought it was a death better, for it gave a sort of respite from emphasis, "I do not know any such per- forward. His first glance told him that spasm, and falling on her knees kissed him as it swirled around a corner near by. For the case very mildly. He was amazed, surmised. No flames were yet in sight, Then in her agony of soul she drew pedestrians. Two figures approached him | not he did not know. But what could he | people were standing around, the greater | them again, and yet again.

> "Are you sure all the people are out of raised his head, watching him with all number of the house, and for the first time | Harold breathlessly waited for the trembled, and slowly his eyes were opened. It is Mary." For answer he gently placed

must go back. If we get down town Making a mental note of these things he "I-I-think so." Then seeming to his hand upon her head and pressed it to welcome awaiting you." Then he ex- without being blown away, we can never walked out to St. James street once more miss someone, she exclaimed in consider- him. Overwhelemed with happy shame, and back to his hotel; but all the way able excitement to a youth standing she disengaged herself from his embrace The other made no reply; but stepped Mrs. Taylor's words, when he had asked beside her: "Where is Mary? Harry, have and moved away, but when he whispered "No," replied the lad; "but I'm sure place upon his bosom. she's out."

officer. "Because I went into her room and she was doing, he had risen to a sitting poswas not there." "Find out for certain," the officer cried. You go that way and I will go this. Quick there is no time to be lost." had not gone far before he encountered the object of his search and led her triumphantly to her anxious friends.

run to the burning house. "Come back, come back," cried a dozen stood, the lovers went to the doorway, voices; but unheeding them he plunged while Harold gave directions for a bounti-

The girl's face grew whiter than ever. him almost beyond his powers of endur- impatiently, as a stronger gust than usual She clasped her hands over her heart. ance. It confused his senses. Surely no came sweeping through the street. "What did you tell him?" she gasped. one could be alive within the dwelling. "Don't scold the wind" answered Mary "Why, that I did not know any such | Then the picture of Mary lying dead, a "For if it had not blown me into your Why, Mary, what's the matter?" she and he resolved to go on until he had ex- would have found me. And I don't know selves, lit up the hall sufficiently to enable all over town." seemed ready to burst from his ears; his "But he may have known me. It may eyes were almost blinded. He knew that he did not ask for you; he asked for flames had broken through the wall and To send them up to Mary raised her head, held out her blinded as he was, his eyes took in the

lit up every part of it. Confused and half

For little Sue and Kate,
Bold Jacky to their noisy fun "Then why in the name of common gave him a severe shock, so confident had self unable to do so. "I will rest for a So in his snow-white night dress moment," he muttered and threw himWhere a great old-fashioned fire-place

flames. His heart seemed bursting so furious were its throbs. In his agony he arose to his feet, turned as if to leave the room, but fell backwards upon the bed in-

There the firemen found him a few minutes later. They had followed him It was midnight, the city clocks had where restoratives were administered; but

Among those who gathered around the

that perhaps he was tired enough now to "Can it be possible?" she faltered, and sleep, but at that moment he had heard then, forgetting that a score of eyes were the alarm of fire and saw the doors of the upon her, knelt and kissed the pale lips, engine house fly open. He stood for a from which, as she touched them with

struck the street, wheeled about to follow Oh he lives. Thank God, he is not dead,"

found him lying upon the floor, the fatal he was following they gave no sign of so second. In that second Harold caught blushes and framed in a glorious mass of "come along if he wanted to," and sprang around her. The physician as he saw the little service, for at that hour very few having his professional duties to perform,

he made no audible comment. Dismissing all the people from the room The bells all over the city caught up the excepting Mary, he made a rapid examinasound and the night air quivered with the tion of his patient, then turned with a

smile to the girl and said: As the hook and ladder truck sped by "Dont smother him, young lady, and he one of the cross streets, Harold saw the will soon be all right. He is reviving as "No, sir," was the prompt reply, and meteor-like flash of another engine, with rapidly as possible. Good night. I will before he could frame a second question its trail of sparks and black smoke. Sharp tell the people not to disturb you" and

far ahead he could see the street to which ed with a grief that time seemed powerless places in Montreal? He almost laughed Could the physican be mistaken? Would "Are you quite sure? I thought I saw aloud at his folly in imaging such a thing, he die? She clasped her hands upon her her go into the house in company with and assured himself that he must be bosom as though to keep it from bursting wrong, when the truck wheeled into the with the flood of anguish, which the thoughts set flowing. The muscles of his

> "Harold, Harold!" she repeated, as she her arms around his neck and gently the soul glowing in her face. His eyelids "Oh Harold, love! Do you know me?

her name, she returned to her resting With restored consciousness all his "What makes you sure?" queried the strength came back to him, and before the girl, in her excitement realized what he

He asked for no explanation; she offered none, and when after an interval The lad ran to do as he was bid; but of silent unmeasurable happiness he said: " Mary, as soon as there is a clergyman awake in Montreal you shall be my wife." She assented by a mute yet sweet Harold had not waited to hear the lad's affirmative. reasons for thinking that Mary was safe, A little later, after Mrs. Taylor and the

Harold's recovery and of how matters

and without a moment's hesitation had people of the house had been informed of

ture and taken her slight form in his

into the smoke cloud and was lost to ful supper for the weary firemen, to whom he felt he owed much. How dense the smoke was It choked "How terribly the wind blows," he said

A LITTLE SCEPTIC. I don't believe in Santa Claus," Said little Jacky Lee. That's well enough for baby girls But not for boys like me. So Jacky tossed his curly head

Not much past six years old.

And when his older brother said "Hulloa, there, little Jack,

But when 'twas time to go to sleep Began to say his prayers He did not feel so very sure About his being right Suppose there was a Santa Claus How sad would be his plight.

"I did know him, sir." was the answer.

"Did know him!" repeated Harold in making, inwardly cursing his stupidity all the while.

"Yes. He is dead, you know, sir!"

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It was a very cold night. Upon what- getically:

cloud of steam would rush out, as the against the flight of time. heated air from within felt the biting frost, to be followed by a parcel-laden man

> cate much sympathy with the general glance, all the same; for he was tall, wellformed and admirably dressed for a sharp walk on a winter night. His fur cap was his gloves were likewise of fur, and he carried a stout walking stick, which rang upon the pavement in time to the click of Death had apparently been instantaneous. his boot heels, for he walked rapidly and curbstone to avoid collision with the hur-

"Merry Christmas;" but he made no re- for her, but she vanished — went to New oly. What was Christmas to him? particular Christmas would be a great deal to him - no less than the first an-

it might be.

place?" "One year from to-night, sir," was the a postponement." "You are very wise young people," said

pleased, because it will leave me my

sides I have promised to do so." go," Mr. Barston continued with a buoytheir predicament. Harold heard one of enquires, for which purpose he noted the the house?" he asked. ancy which, if they had not been so ab- them say: sorbed in each other, the young people would have seen was forced. "Only hurry tended his hand, said "good night," and get home again."

people to make their adieux in a manner worthy of such an occasion.

EXPRESSES and WAGONS Painted at in an open boat under the hot tropical sun; definite shape, he wheeled about for he

if he knew John Barston.

CHILDRENS' XMAS STORY.

A CHRISTMAS CURE From St. Nicholas.

Santa Claus sat by the fire in his own home, looking anxious and troubled. His droll little mouth was not drawn up like a THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO. bow; his eyes had not twinkled for ten minutes; and his dimples, even, wouldn't have looked merry if they could have helped it.

Santa Claus sat there thinking - thinking. It was just before Christmas. What was the matter with the good jolly old saint? Had his sleigh broken down? Had any of his reindeers run away? Had he lost his own, particular, pet, private map? - for a body must have a wonderful map to guide him all about among the chimneys of the whole world.

But no, - it was none of these things. Couldn't he find toys enough to go round? Bless your dear little anxious heart, don't festival at this season to celebrate the reyou be afraid of that! He had thousands turn of the sun from his southward stockings of the children whose names of the fact that the Artic midnight was were down in his books! Oh! no. Santa past. All this is probably true enough, and there is not the least reason to be-

all the stockings." One stocking there hill-sides of Palestine. Let all this be was for which Santa Claus had not yet planned a single thing; and that was why planned a single thing; and that was why and the strong point about it is that it is No doubt the wise men, who heard about poor dear old Santa Claus was in such a Christmas — not yule tide, nor the winter state of worry and anxiety. This stock- solstice, but Christ-mas. ing belonged to a little boy whose good ing and thinking and thinking.

and unusual child. If anything was given ing itself felt in all lands, so that Christto him he would either break it to pieces mas is now the greatest world's holiday, very soon or do some naughty mischief what better proof can we ask of the with it. Worst of all, he would even hurt spread of the influence of Him, whose his nurse or his little brothers or sisters with his beautiful toys, if he happened

to feel like doing so. Yet kind old Santa could not bear to ing over all his lists of toys and presents, nothing had he found yet!

thing, the little scamp!"

"Oh! Is that you, cricket?" said Santa. are all better friends on Christmas day January 6th next. fat forefinger a tiny black cricket reached and sixty-five. it with a sudden jump.

"You may as well give it up!" creaked the cricket in a shrill tone. "You can't the circle of happiness of which they are think of anything, I know.'

Santa Claus dolefully. "But I am so sorry they are unable to observe the festival in morning weighing 524 lbs. for the boy! I can't bear to think of that some appropriate way; but there are stocking, and of the poor little rascal's dissome, and these should not be forgotten, on Thursday afternoon last caused a genappointment on Christmas morning. nor is it likely that many of them will be. eral stampede of pedestrians. What do you think of those nice little | The fashion of aiding the unfortunate on | The Fredericton boom company have cunning baskets slung at each side? Lit- is really one of the best features of the fifteenth day of January next. tle - ahem! you know who I mean, and day. it is best not to mention names - he would be delighted with one of them, and they are really quite strong."

"Chirp!" snapped out the cricket, scarcely waiting for Santa to finish; "quite strong, indeed! But you know perfectly well that it doesn't matter much how strong a thing is, any more than how nice it is. That boy breaks everything! You know yourself he had ten presents on his birthday, about a month ago, and

has been put away.' "I know, I know," said Santa. "No! I can't give him the donkey! - nor any other of those fine little animals that we have this year. Nor a drum; nor a cart; nor a wheelbarrow; nor a ship; nor a fire one of those fascinating clocks!" and Santa Claus looked very wistfully at the cricket, and then sighed heavily. "But I know I couldn't. I can't bear to see the nice presents and interesting toys broken to pieces. But I've thought of one thing, Cricket; and I don't believe he could break it. And yet he would like it, I am sure." Santa looked a little more cheerfully at the cricket, and continued: "I thought of a some blocks of wood to hammer the nails into! That's the present for him. Hey, now! what do you thing of that?"

"What do I think?" said the cricket. "I think, Santa Claus, that you have forgotten how the little boy beat his brother with his drumsticks; how he snipped his sister's fingers with the scissors; how he

he did!"

help train such a boy as -'

"I know," interrupted Santa, "I know.

dust it must be."

Poor little chap!

But this time he w

something better. Whether General for if I should write more and a certain little by should read it, he would know just what would be in his stocking—and that would never do in the world!

Something better. Whether General regarding the attractions as a summer regarding the attractions as a summer resort. Mr. Neville will carry away with him happy remains that can be employed, we do not that our present of Fredericton as a summer resort. Mr. Neville will carry away with him happy remains considered Friday because on that day Jesus Christ was crucified, and he day Jesus Christ was crucified, and he day Jesus Christ was crucified, and he would not thus insult the memory of the present of the bottom of pain, penetrates to the new would not thus insult the memory of the processful trip to this city.

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of bushels of toys left after planning all the journey in the sky — a festival in honor lieve that on the night of Dec. 24th, shep-I shouldn't have said, "after planning herds were watching their flocks on the all the stockings." One stocking there bill-sides of Palestine. Let all this be Messiah, which was fulfilled by the coming

What was the inspiration of Christ's parents had long before Christmas sent in mission? Love. What was the sum his name to Santa Claus. But although total of his teaching? Love. What are there had been plenty of time, and Santa | the inspirations and lessons of Christmas? Claus had put plenty of thought upon the Love. We dedicate the day to those who matter, he had not yet been able to decide can make no return in material value for upon even one thing for that little boy's our gifts. We recognize that a mercenary stocking. So there he sat by the fire, think-thought robs a Christmas gift of all its Perhaps it seems strange to you that __not with the hope of ourselves receiving Santa should be puzzled about such a ought in return. Unselfish love is what thing as that, when filling stockings is his makes Christmas dear to all. Then perregular profession—a highly honorable haps more than at any other time we one, too, and long may Santa lived to realize how much more blessed it is to grace it! - but the little boy to whom give than to receive. And when we see that stocking belonged was a very strange how this spirit is forming, how it is mak-

name it bears? What memories survive in the good old salutation: "A Merry Christmas." We would hardly think of inventing such a leave even this stocking empty. So he greeting now-a-days. In it are the echoes had been puzzling his brains to find some- of centuries past, of crackling yule logs, of thing with which the little boy could not | shouts of children beneath the mistletoe, hurt people, and something he could not and of noisy toasts drunk to the rattle break; and although he had been think- of beer mugs in old baronial halls and farmers kitchens. It tells of a ruder civibelow zero. lization than ours. But there is more of "Chirp! Chirp!" sounded a sharp lit- the brotherhood of man in it, than in all tle voice. "Chirp! chirp! You may as the shibboleths that reformers have ever to-day (Saturday). well give it up. He doesn't deserve any- devised. There is in it "a touch of nature

> It is scarcely necessary to remind Fredericton people that the wider they make the centre, the greater will be their own.

THE HERALD wishes its readers A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

MR. LAURIER'S VISIT.

Mr. Laurier gave a very good address to the St. John meeting, which by the way Perhaps the liberal leader's speech did not come up in oratorical finish and power to where are they now? All broken but the what was expected of him; nevertheless umbrella his mamma gave him, and that it was an able, calm and judicious effort, presenting the claims of reciprocity in a strong light. Personally he produced an admirable impression. Every one, who word to say for him. He is really a gentleman of exceptionally good parts and with engine; nor a top; nor a music-box; nor a a reputation upon which many years of clock! Oh! how I did want to give him public life have left no stain. He made one statement, which ought to be kept in mind, namely, that if Sir John Macdonald would declare for reciprocity, the liberals would support him. That is the sort of talk the people want to hear. To the majority of the people it does not make much difference who administers affairs, provided they are well administered; and Mr. Laurier in thus placing, what he rightly considers the best inconfidence in himself and those who are and a strong northwesterly wind.

associated with him. GENERAL BOOTH'S PLAN.

threw his harmonica at the nurse; how tion of poverty in London and other large afternoon, and the scene has been animated "Dear, dear, dear!" groaned Santa, "so first and money rapidly flowed into him; have been out during the week, and much but of late there has been a check on the enjoyment has been participated in by the jail yard at Welland, Ont., Thursday morn-"And if you keep giving him things golden stream. The scheme was a very young people. when he uses them so wrongly," continued comprehensive one, and in spite of the Decorating the Churches. - The old the cricket," how will he ever learn better? disapproval of the Archbishop of Canter- time custom of decorating the churches for To be sure, his mamma and papa and all bury and of most of the directors of Xmas is being observed in the city. Busy his kind friends are trying to teach him, charitable organizations, it comes nearer committees of ladies are at work on greening, but it is necessary that everybody should what is needed than anything yet suggest- assisted by excited groups of young gentleed. It proposes to ameliorate poverty by men armed with the enevitable hammer and removing the poor from the city. In tack. There will be many sore fingers this ed by his photograph, and containing affec-You're a wise little counselor, and not as whatever way the result is achieved, hard-hearted as you seem. And if you poverty can be permanently alleviated think it will cure the poor little fellow, I only by getting the people upon the land. HAD A RELAPSE.—The many friends of spiritual advisor arrived at the jail at 4 suppose we must give him the sawdust this The herding together of idle people in the postmaster Hilyard will be sorry to hear o'clock a.m. He engaged in earnest prayer and sentenced to be hanged. All the jurors cities breeds crime and poverty of the that he has been suffering from the effects with Day and the latter listened and took "Yes," said the cricket solemnly, "saw- worst types. Little can be done in the of a relapse this week, and that in con- with evident sincerity. Shortly after seven way of reformation while the slums of the Christmas morning came. The little boy, city exist with all their teeming horrors. as reported in a former issue. His medical adviser, Dr. Coulthard has deemed it necesslast consoling words, the hangman pinionwhose name Santa Claus did not wish To a very large degree charity under such sary to call in the assistance of a consulting ed Day's arms and the dismal principle. mentioned, saw all the other children pull | circumstances becomes only an encourage- | physician from St. John. out one treasure after another from their ment to idleness, a provision which may long, well stuffed stockings, while in his be depended upon when the profits of own, which he had hung up with so much crime are small. And this will continue hope the night before, there was nothing | to be the case as long as the poor and the criminal classes are compelled to live the C. P. R. have virtually assumed control ing the constant praying and singing, was ly fading of American women is found in If I should use all the words in the Engunder the condition now existing in the of the Canada Eastern, and that the meeting in outward appearance the least affected of the fact that many of them suffer from lish language I never could tell you how great cities. General Booth proposes a of the directors at Gibson on Tuesday next, the party. Arriving at the scaffold Day, sad that little boy was as he poured the "city colony," where poor people, who will be for the purpose of transferring the after calmly surveying the crowd of specsawdust out of his stocking and found that are willing to do such work as can be road to the C. P. R. Santa Claus had really sent him nothing given them, will be afforded food and shelter, a "farm colony" which will be recruited from the city one, an "over-sea It was almost a year later, just before colony," which shall be recruited from the subject, said theme not to contain more than the fatal rope placed round his neck. Rev. cure all these troubles, will bring back the Christmas, when Santa Claus again sat by Christmas, which can be compacted by Christmas, which indeed, not he! He was rounder and from the city of those who are fitted will be the examiners. rosier and jollier than ever before; and to make a living for themselves. Genhow he was smiling and chuckling to him- eral Booth proposes that the Salvation self! His eyes twinkled so, and were so army shall take charge of the work and ville, attended the dance at Barker's point and after a few spasmodic convulsions the very bright, that you could almost have he wants a million pounds sterling to be wants a million pound to be wants a m very bright, that you could almost have lit a candle at them. He and the cricket make a success of it. The price is small, Allison Cook, and the fascinations of the minutes afterward the doctor declared the had been planning all sorts of ecstatic surhad been planning all prises for the stocking of the boy to whom of the sort must be done sooner or later. hours of dawn. prises for the stocking of the boy to whom they had given sawdust the year before; for, if you can believe it, the little boy had for, if you can believe it, the little boy had the world we are familiar with and the for, if you can believe it, the little boy had the world we are familiar with and the twenty minutes of the drop. After twenty minutes had elapsed the body was been trying all the year to be careful and haunts of vice and poverty, and over it to the Rev. A. J. Mowatt of this city. The cut down and the doctor, after examination gentle, and he was really quite changed!
"Sawdust is a grand thing," chirped the cricket, leaping about in delight.

"In the Rev. A. J. Mowatt of this city. The delegates representing the St. Paul's congregation, who were present at St. John were gation, who were present at St. John were was produced by strangulation. 'Yes, but I am glad we do not need to is no avenue outwards, and the awful Edward Jack, Willard Kitchen, and C. S. use it this year," replied Santa. "Let me see the list again. Don't you suppose we could cram in one or two more things?

Judge Elliot of Arkansas sentenced condemn that far-famed remedy? Now greater year by year. A way of escape the provided for those who are yet the violinist of New York, before his on Thursday Ion 20. Thursd

at present to be any other organization fitted to cope with the task. Resolution, the confidence which success inspires, enthusiasm, complete organization and an appeal to the moral and emotional side of humanity are among its guarantees of suc-

Miss Gregory, who took leave of her oupils at the Fredericton High school, on Wednesday last, has been a long time on the city teaching staff. Few teachers have about. gained popularity equal to hers; but few doubt thrown upon the historical character | stood that an important event in her life | trouble of the coming festival, the more general is near at hand, and that Fredericton's Four shanty men, belonging to Ottawa proud old medicine man was hustled out,

A curious thing is this Messiah craze, which has affected most of the Indians nificance of the beginning of christianity No doubt the wise men, who heard about it, shook their heads and talked about the "craze;" yet next Thursday millions

worthy of death. It is said that he broke | Scotland. his promise to the Indian police; but if Sir Charles Tupper and the Australian

The university examinations, which have been in progress during the week, will finish

that makes the whole world kin." We politics at the Woodstock town hall on hurriedly for a prolonged absence, and in "Come up here," and as he held out his than on any other of the three hundred The oyster social in the Church hall at friends. When seen last seen he was in the best policy not to drive to desperation Gibson was well attended despite the un- Detroit, with his face to the south, and

ion a loaded revolver. "It begins to seem as if I couldn't," said | Few persons in this city are so situated that | eighteen months old pig on sale Wednesday

Special music, preparatory to Christma

choir at the evening service to-morro The city treasurer has issued a notice

A Grand Display. The stock of staple and fancy dry goods for the season's trade at John J. Weddall's came in contact with him, has a good | will be found complete in every department.

A SURPRISE PARTY. - A party of the boys

General Booth's plan for the ameliora- lively spins along King street almost every cities met with a very warm reception at and interesting. Several sleighing parties

CANADIAN NEWS.

The Wook's Events in Brief-The Cream of our Exchanges.

An Indian funeral passed thro' Springhill, N.S., last week. There were just three mourners in the procession. One ahead carried a large wooden cross, the other two carried the coffin of a child turn

have deserved it. She was painstaking of Toronto met on Wednesday morning all they were worth, and before Sitting and kindly in her dealings with her and discussed the grievance of the latter Bull's dazed adherents had half a chance classes, and her influence was always for as to Montreal merchants taking advant- to realize the situation, a dozen of the the right. Her departure creates a vacancy age of them in the matter of rates. The The wiser the world grows, the more that it will be difficult to fill. It is under-

becomes the observance of Christmas. loss will be Amherst's gain. THE HERALD were attacked by wolves near Gordon hoisted on a waiting horse, and in a trice There is no reason to discredit Dry-as-dust, wishes her every happiness and knows creek and narrowly escaped being eaten faced towards civilization. He raged and when he tells us that unnumbered years that in so doing it voices the sentiments alive. It was not until seven of the raven- sputtered in a fury for a moment, then, ago our pagan ancestry used to hold high of hundreds of young people and their ous animals had been killed with axes straightening up, shouted hoarsely, not for

fourteen feet in width.

SITTING BULL has become "a good In- Reilly, of Victoria, who is looking after the

the same rule we'e applied to the U.S. Agents-General met Wednesday at Lonofficials who have dealings with the don, England, in private conference to Indians, there would be an appalling consider the expediency of establishing a morality in departmental circles. It is regular service of steamers between Vanadmitted that the treatment of the Indians | couver and Australian ports. Nothing by the officers of the United States is as definite was decided, but Canada's ideas unjust as can be; and yet if the unfor- will be submitted to the Australia governtunate people attempt to have their ments. An important point is that if the grievances remedied they are shot down. arrangement desired is agreed to, the Hartington syndicate at Barrow-in-Furness will take steps to provide a fast service Specimens of the Tay coal are on view at | between England and Canada, as well as all the principal coal merchants' stores in on the Pacific. It is certain, however, that many awkward questions of detail Monday night was the coldest of the will be presented in negotiating an agreeseason. The thermometer registered 20° ment with the different Australian

The man most talked of in Chatham Ont., just now is James N. Henry, produce Attorney general Blair will speak on local dealer. He left town on Saturday rather his haste did not say good-bye to his lowed only a short distance deeming it some say that his objective point was not Private Hachey of the R. S. I. corps will far from the tropics. His destination, or be court martialed for having in his possess- his immediate whereabouts is not, however, of so much concern as the fact that Luther Patterson of Mactuaquack had an he has victimized a number of business men to a large amount, the lowest estimate being \$25,000 or from that to \$30,000. Time alone will tell. It is not known at present whether haul was the result of brooke Que. Friday morning week for the the deliberate transactions of weeks, or of murder of Chas. A. Calkins on the 19th donkeys, saddled and bridled, and with Christmas is becoming very general and it postponed their annual meeting until the a cut and run. If the former, then some November, 1889. The drop fell at 9.63, and will be rendered by the St. Mary's church The Grand Trunk and bank of Montreal was performed by Ratcliffe, who hanged

are the parties chiefly interested. Intercolonial, which was due at Levis at till eleven o'clock, and Sisters St. Bernard Armour's paid by the 27th inst., they will lose their 11.40, Thursday, met with a frightful ac- and St. Charles remained in the corridor right to vote at the forthcoming civic cident about three miles of its destination. till morning. At seven o'clock Fathers The scene of the wreck is the embank- Lefebvre and Fizette returned, accompani-There is a magnificent showing of all ment at St. Joseph de Levis. The train ed by a third priest, when High Mass was sorts of holiday goods in the stores, and was made up of a baggage and mail car, good roads, with seasonable weather, will one second-class and one first-class car, prisoner's cell opens. Blanchard joined in bring in a great number of people from the with one sleeper. It was running at high the exercises with much fervor, and when speed and, after passing St. Joseph station, the second class car appears to have oughly penitent and prepared to die. He jumped the track at the end of the station | was glad, he said, his sentence had not been siding on a curve, and to have dragged the first class car with it, besides derailing him. By nine o'clock the approaches to Dress goods are a specialty, and the choice the mail car and the baggage car ahead of the gaol were filling up, and a few minutes furs are all in the newest styles. Black and it. The three passenger cars ran diagon- afterwards those who were to witness the colored silks of the latest makes are a fine ally along the embankment for 200 yards, execution, to the number of sixty, filed display, and there is a good assortment of the second-class car striking the western into the yard. The gallows was erected ulster and jacket cloths. The silk sealettes abutment of the bridge which carries the under a woodshed and was of the usual range in prices from \$4.30 to \$12, and all track over the public highway at this type, with the weight that did duty for goods are as represented, or the money will point. It was in this car that the sacrifice | Birchall. The procession appeared, Sheriff of life occurred, the front of the car being Witcher leading. Then came the two smashed to atoms against the solid stone priests with the doomed man between on Friday night dropped upon one of their abutments. The three cars turned over, them, followed by the guards. The medical friends, who is boarding at a King street the first class being badly shattered, men in attendance ranged themselves on hotel, and gave him a regular surprise fortunately the curve on which they were, one side, the spectators on the other. Blancparty "preparatory, so the boys said, to running the cars away from each other, hard walked on the scaffold calmly and Christmas." A royal feast was spread m and though the heavy sleeper was carried firmly, knelt down beside a kneeling priest one of the rooms, toasts and songs were the half the length of the first class car, it run and was absolved. He rose and turning to nice little hammer and a box of nails, and nice little hammer a terests of the political party which he was kept up until twelve o'clock. Then the as it would have done on a straight line. to them and bade them all farewell. The leads, has done much to inspire public boys withdrew to face twenty below zero The sleeper was not so badly smashed as executioner adjusted the cap and drew the the other cars. The engine, still dragging | cord. The weight rose and the victim rose

> were killed, and about fifty injured. Arthur Day, of Rochester, N. Y., suffered the extreme penalty of the law in the ing for the murder of his wife, Desieriah, at Niagara Falls, Ont., July 27th. The condemned man spent his last night on earth in writing letters to his relatives and sleep more than half an hour all night. He sent letters to his brothers,accompaniweek, in spite of the bright eyes and arch | tionate greetings and exhortations to them to lead better lives. The condemned man's sequence his condition is not so favorable Day took his breakfast. A minute or two received. as reported in a former issue. His medical | before eight, the minister having said the started from the cell to the yard. Rev. THE CANADA EASTERN. - John Stewart Mr. McCuag and the sheriff came first, then superintendent, and E. Tiffen general freight | Day and his two guards, followed by the agent of the N. B. division of the C. P. R. hangman, "Bill," and jail officials. Day tators, shook hands with the jailer, sheriff FOR BEST ESSAYS .- The University monthly and minister saying "Good-bye." The offers an interesting competition among the hangman quickly adjusted the strap on his students for the best essay on any literary legs, the black cap was pulled down and Dr. Pierce's Favourite Prescription will

reciprocity—work must be given for re-lief: the ultimate aim being the removal the second \$3; professors Duff and Hyde were uttered, the hangman pulled the cord and the great weight dropped, jerking the fore their time. Guaranteed to give satisfaction in coord (21.00) and the great weight dropped, jerking the faction in every case, or price (\$1.00) re-A PLEASANT EVENING. - Some thirty-five wretched man several feet into the air. funded. couples including a large party from Marys- He came down with another great jerk, erally conceded, however, Day was beyond

was produced by strangulation.

SITTING BULL'S DEATH.

The expedition which started on Wed_ nesday last from Rapid City, Dakota, for Sitting Bull's camp, 40 miles distant, to take him dead or alive, with the chances ten to one of his death, was no haphazard force of Indian police and subordinates. Despite the early hour of the arrival of the force at its destination all was astir in the village, where on every hand was evidence that a hurried exodus was contemplated. The fruit merchants and railway men | The ponies of the police were pushed for police had pulled their panting animals No time was wasted in ceremony. The

that the pack fled. All the men were help, but a command to his followers. Despite the threatenings of the police The prospects of the Seelye copper | Winchesters being alternately directed at mine at St. George are said to be flattering. his head and those of his kinsmen, the old Capitalists from the United States have | medicine man retained his presence of recently been examining the mine and are | mind, and with a powerful voice continued well pleased. The ore has been found on to direct his own rescue. Suddenly there analysis to yield at the rate of \$20.00 per | was a puff of smoke beside a tepee, and the ton of fine copper. There are three or sharp crack of a Winchester. The policefour leads within a space of twenty rods, man at Sitting Bull's right, grasping the one of which is clearly defined and about | chief's bridle, reeled in the saddle, and toppling over, was trampled under the The schooner "Otter," of Lunenburg, N. hoofs of the ponies, which were then in of people all over the civilized world will S., eighty tons register, now at Halifax, retreat from the village. The shot was celebrate the coming of the Messiah. has been purchased by Mr. Buns, a fur instantly answered by a volley from the What a wonderful force lay hidden in the merchant of Victoria, B. C., who is now at police at their blanketed tribesmen, many baby, whose eyes first saw the light in the Halifax, and she is fitting out for her long of whom were already mounted, and in voyage. She will take a crew of ten men, frenzied pursuit. The police volley told and will be commanded by Capt. John with deadly effect, and the firing in a moment was general on both sides. Sitthought robs a Christmas gift of all its worth. We give for the pleasure of giving —not with the hope of ourselves receiving ought in return. Unselfish love is what but he had done nothing in recent years | nine years. He is a native of Glasgow, | beckoning his sons and warriors on when without warning, his body straightened rigidly and dropped limp on the hard prairie. The police halted round the corpse, not knowing for the moment but that it was a trick of the wily old chief.

The sudden movement and the fall of Sitting Bull disconcerted the pursuers, who, remaining at a distance, suddenly fired at intervals toward the police. The latter held their ground, knowing that the cavally under Cant. Example of the New Brunswick Gove ment, to be the advant greef the province before English farmers who may will be early greef the province before English farmers who may will be sell. Full particular required with u and fee for entry and advertise nent in my register. alry, under Capt. Fouchet, would be at hand. To the surprise of all, however, the hostiles, who had been consulting among themselves, began a movement to close in from all sides. The rattle of Winchesters was now redoubled by both parties, the police using their ponies as a protection. It was just at this critical juncture that Capt. Fouchet's men dashed up, and the machine guns, which were at once put in position, opened on the redskins. The latter were too dismayed at this unexpected onslaught to stand for a moment and

> BLANCHARD EXECUTED. He Expressed Contrition And Was Pre pared to Die.

William Blanchard was hanged at Sher-

the now leaderless mob.

all bolted for the river. The cavalry fol-

the extent of his rascality will develop. and pronounced him dead. The execution Birchall. Rev. Fathers Lefebvre and The express train from Halifax on the | Fizette kept watch with the doomed man celebrated in the corridor on which the they were over expressed himself as thorcommuted, as death had no terrors for KING STREET ALIVE. - The sleighing has the baggage and mail cars passed over the up into the air four feet and turned half been excellent this week and the merry jingle | bridge, the timbers of which were badly | round. Scarcely a tremor was perceptible, of the bells has been heard in place of the broken up by the two cars derailed by the and not a sound was heard. In one minute rumble of the wheels. There has been some plunge of those in the rear. Six people Dr. Austin felt the pulse, which was full and rapid. It decreased gradually and became hardly perceptible, and in twenty

four minutes the man was pronounce dead. The body was then cut'down, a post-mortem examination made and death was found to be due to strangulation. The feeling here is that the execution of Blanchard was inadvisible as the crime in singing gospel hymns. He did not was not meditated; he and a companion named Calkins had been drinking and quarrelled about a boat. A scuffle followed. Blanchard drew a revolver and shot Calkins in the head, from the result of which he died. Blanchard was tried at the October term of the court, found guilty for clemency, but not even an answer was A HARD CORNER.

The age of 30 is a hard corner for a woman to turn, and 35 is still harder. She feels that she is fast leaving her youth behind her. But there is no reason why a woman should be faded and passe at 35, some form of female weakness or disease which robs the face of its bloom, draws dark circles about the eyes, bring early wrinkles and sallowness, and stamps the

QUACK ADVERTISEMENTS Are a nuisance and we think it behooves publishers to examine into the merits of many articles puffed up in their columns. We do not deny that many meritorious remedies are properly to be classed under this heading. Take the hundreds and thousands relieved from severe suffering by the use of Polson's Nerviline; would it not be unreasonable to expect them to Plasterer. - and - Bricklayer could cram in one or two more things? Have you put down the "— must be provided for those who are yet all that could be told before Christmas; greater year by year. A way of escape must be provided for those who are yet departure from this city to Calais, was driven round the principal places of interest, all that could be told before Christmas; something better. Whether General something better. Whether General way of escape must be provided for those who are yet departure from this city to Calais, was driven round the principal places of interest, whether General something better. Whether General round the principal places of interest, was driven round the principal places of interest, and was pleased with all

affords prompt and permanent relief.

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a cut and run. If the former, then some November, 1889. The drop fell at 9.6], and time must elapse before the evidences of at 9.30 the goal surgeon stepped forward CANNED SALMON.

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Lemon and Citron Peels, Spices of all kinds,

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BLAIR & BARRY, Fredericton, Sept. 11th, 1890.

Notice of Assignment OTICE is hereby given, that CHARLES E SMITH, of the rivy of Fredericton, in the courty of Yo k. Lumberman, has this day executed a ced of Assignment to me, the underlined, it trust for the enefit of his creditors, and that the

trust for the elegat of his creditors, and that the said lead now lies at the Office of BLAIR & BAFRY, Callet n Street, in the City of Frede ictor for inspection and signature. Creditors desiring to participate in the distribution of the trust Estate are required by the said Deed of Assi, ment to execut the same within ninety days from the date thereof. Dated this 15th day of September, A. D. 1890 J. H. BARRY,

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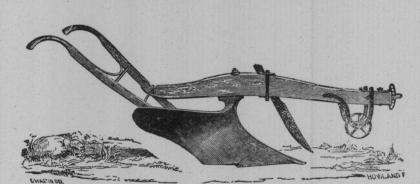
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LOCAL NEWS.

TEACHERS LICENSES. - Twenty-five candidates presented themselves for examination at 10 a. m., when were present, president for teachers' licenses at the Normal school Rogers, who occupied the chair; Supt. this week. The examinations were con- Crocket, Inspector Bridges, G. A. Inch. T. cluded on Friday.

AT THE QUEEN.—The barber's shop con- McLeod. has been engaged in the absence of the chief superintendent. usual attendant, who is sick and confined Supt. Crocket then gave a brief but

the F. B. church in this city, during the school work, and the success of meetings in the city. absence of the Rev. Fred. Hartley. The held in the province. latter goes on a ort visit to his old congre- The next business was the enrolment of gation at Sussex

to the roll DEER PLENTIFUL. - Advices received from | Berton C. Foster, secretary, presented his up river, report deer as generally plentiful financial account which was deemed highly have made their appearance at several of showing the institute to be in a flourishing as a class subject, and the questions showed the settlements. Wolves have also been condition. noticed in several districts.

of the Inland revenue department, who ance occupied the attention of the teachers. at the city depot, has been unable to attend to business the karly part of the week. He means of securing their attention, together Dear Miss Gregory, — A few sh is now able to be about again.

a new religious weekly will be issued on or the objects discussed cannot fail to be of quickly and to-day we come to bid you fareabout the 7th of January next. Sample benefit to the teachers, and to all interested well. We have profited greatly, more than copies will be sent post free to all who will in the teaching profession. send their address on a post card to the publisher E. A. Powers, St. John N. B.

CONCERT AT Sr. MARY'S .- A concert will be The sandwich club at Marysville gave an given at the Church hall, St. Mary's, the entertainment on Monday last which was first week in January, by the choir of the attended by a large audience. Tableaux parish church, assisted by prominent local were the chief feature of the program, which amateurs. The committee meets this even- was as follows: Chorus, Jingle bells, the ing (Saturday) to organize the program. | club; recitation, Doomed, J. Stevenson;

CURLING RINK.—There will be an inter- tableaux illustrating Miles Standish courtesting match between two local teams on ship, first scene, Miles Standish, H. Lint, Christmas day in the curling rink. Good John Alden, Dr. Peake; second scene, sport is promised, the ice is in good con- Priscilla, Miss Stella Clayton, John Alden, dition, and the match will, no doubt, draw Dr. Peake; violin solo, Trovatore, Miss a good attendance of the lovers of the bon- Alice W. Gibson; tableaux, Four stages of

A SNEAK THIEF.—A few evenings ago a ship, Miss Etta Murray and M. Duncan; sneak thief entered a house on Government third scene, Marriage, Misses Likely, Miles, lane, in this city, and stole from thence \$200 Messrs. Rowley, Duncan and Lint; fourth in money, an overcoat, and a pair of boots. scene, Old age, Miss Aggie Ramsey, M. The theft was done during the absence of Duncan; song, When the dew, Miss Maude the inmates. No clue has as yet been discovered. The police are working on the niscorthey, M. Duncan; recitation, H. Lint;

VEGETABLE NIGHT. - On Thursday even- Aggie Ramsey, Dr. Peake; recitation. ing the salvation army held a well attended Dorothy Sullivan, Mrs. A. G. Robinson. meeting in their barracks on King street. Most of the visitors brought presents of of the Artist's dream: Artist, A M. Gibson vegetables, which were deposited in recep- and the Misses Rowley, Foster, Miles, Day, tacles stationed near the entrances. These and Gibson. The accompanists were Miss it is understood will be given to the deserv- Alma Gibson, piano, and Prof. Cadwallader. ing poor.

ESCAPED FROM THE ASYLUM. - Jesse Williams, of this city, who was some time ago confined in the Provincial asylum, escaped from that institution last Monday capture has been received up to the time of going to press.

ANTI-TOBACCO SOCIETY. - An entertainment was given on Tuesday night last at the St. John Institute by members of the antitobacconists, a society which is making a crusade against the inervating narcotic. Among the performers present was Robert Ross, of this city, who gave some highly diverting whistling solos.

Morrison's Mill.—Business is rushing at the active mill below town, a large number of orders having been received ahead. It is intended to start four new shingle mills going at the commencement of the new going at the commencement of the new year. J. A. Morrison jr. despatched another year. J. A. Morrison jr. despatched another articles were found on him. He had traded tions by Gertrude Doak and Clara Gough; was taken with a sudden hemorrhage of the year. J. A. Morrison jr. despatched another crew of men last Monday to work in the crew of men last Monday to work in the song, Come Children for to Sing, by Scholars; bowels on Thursday night from which he bowels on Thursday night from which he lumber woods above Edmundston.

presented at the teachers' institute was the noon. reading of a paper by Mrs. Steadman, of the W. C. T. U., on Narcotics, in which the baneful effects of tobacco were discussed paper was listened to with great attention, Hymns 60 and 322; Gibbons' sanctus, girls. lecturer.

SERIOUSLY ILL.—On Sunday morning last, John W. Barker, residing on Charlotte street, was stricken with paralysis. Dr. T. C. Brown attended, and reports that his patient is in a serious condition, and that skilful nursing and attention is needed. Mr. Barker has never entirely recovered of the Jews" Vince, "Behold I bring you from the accident which he sustained about good tidings," Hopkins, and "I heard a

a year ago. in addition to Xmas carols . BEAR SHOOTING. - Frank O'Conner the At St. Mary's parish church at the 11 famous hunter and guide, who resides on o'clock service, the anthems "Behold I the old Bathurst road, writes to a gentleman bring you good tidings," Goss, "Arise, shine," in town to say that he has been very suc- Elvey, and Sullivan's "It came upon a midcessful in bear shooting and trapping during night clear," will be the special music on Katie Currie, 491; Effie Grace and Addie the last two months. He shot a Xmas day. magnificent specimen a few days ago, and Edward Baten captured a similar prize. The Tracadie district is affording fine sport this

GAVE HIMSELF UP.—Private Hale, of the days ago. Their room in the barracks hap-R. S. I., who has been a deserter from the battalion since April last, arrived in the city on Monday morning last, and gave himself up to the military authorities. This is the fourth time Hale has deserted from the but privates Smith, McElroy and Pace had 493; Gertie Case, James Martin, and Fred. ago to attend his mother at Peterborough, corps, and his re-appearance here has given determined to go for it, so they first let fly Ratcliffe, each 489. rise to much comment. It will probably with a bottle from their window direct at go hard with him, as his case has been

reported to Ottawa. FIRE AT WOODSTOCK .- Thomas Allen, re- windows of the office. The privates are now siding just outside Woodstock on the Houl- languishing in their cells and before long destroyed by fire on Thursday morning. editor of a daily newspaper. The fire originated in the barn, and the high wind made the work of extinguishing the flames very difficult, but the local firemen worked with a will and succeeded in saving the main building. The insurance, situated a short distance from the main road

would be a favorite resort for sportsmen in THE CHRISTMAS STAR.-It will be a very summer time if it were well stocked with great disappointment at home and abroad fish. It has been suggested that some steps to hear that the publishers of the Montreal | be taken to carry out this idea, in order to Star are unable to publish a Christmas Star attract the lovers of the rod and line to this this year. It appears the publishers have pleasant retreat. The Erina or Yoho lake 470. been more than ordinarily busy with their has also been mentioned as a place which it regular business of subscriptions and ad- would be advisable to stock. This lake vertising and do not feel they have time to situated on the road from Fredericton to St. publish such a paper as would sustain the Andrews, affords a good neighborhood for Star has justly earned.

Loss or A Promising Trotter. - John lacked one thing, viz: the absence of fishing McConnell, of Marysville, who has been giving some lively exhibitions of speed with his lately bought trotter, Driver, was out driving along the government lane on Tuesday afternoon, when suddenly the the province, Ontario and Atlantic and animal came to a full stop. A minute later eastern divisions (Port Arthur and east); and the horse fell to rise no more. It is also to northern and western divisions of surmised that heart disease was the cause. the Grand Trunk; Kingston and Pembroke; one time was valued at five thousand Huron; Pontiac and Pacific Junction;

A LIVELY RUNAWAY.—On Tuesday morn- (in Canada) railways. establishment in this city, was delivering | Dec. 19th to 22nd, good to return until Jan. orders on Brunswick street, the horse, for 5th next. some reason or other, shied at some object, proceeded, a few paces when the sleigh good to return until Jan 5th '91. struck against a hydrant, tearing off its top part. The frightened animal ran a short distance further before being stopped, when it was found that besides the above damage a shaft had been broken.

TEMPERANCE MEETINGS.—The meeting at were elected officers for the ensuing year: Temperance hall on Sunday last was addressed by the Rev. J. Shenton, who gave a vigorous and instructive address on the work in general. The Rev. W. D. Manzer was the principal speaker at the meeting in Foresters' hall, St. Mary's. The church of England temperance meeting on Tuesday last in the Church hall, was presided over by the Rev. C. H. Parkinson. There were good attendances at each meeting, and the speakers were listened to with great interest.

York County Teachers.

teachers was also discussed.

Tableaux at Marysville

Police Intelligence.

Xmas Services.

Damaging Property.

the office, then a few stones, and sundry

other missiles came hustling against the

Lakes That Require Fish.

and is easy of access, is a charming spot and

C. P. R. Excursions.

The N. B. division of the C. P. R. are

Royal Arch Chapter.

Alex. Burchill, First P.

S. H. McKee, Third P. A. F. Street, Scribe E.

John Moore, Treas.

Harry Beckwith, Second P.

Nelson Campbell, C. of H.

William Lockhart, R. A. C.

Austin Dunphy, v. of 2nd V.

Arthur Limerick, M. of 1st V.

Richard M. Pinder, T.

James H. Hawthore, M. of 3rd V.

tidings" Stainer.

The York county teachers institute met in the Normal school on Thursday morning | Work Done at The Schools Presentation W. Day, B. C. Foster, W. E. Everett, and

on Wednesday last were attended by some the Misses Hunter, Ross, Harvey, Cliff, and hundreds of interested parents and friends. nected with the Queen hotel was re-opened The president having spoken of the objects with decorations of spruce, and the various 483; Frank Flannagan, 482. this week. John Murchie, from Vanceboro, and work of the meeting, introduced the drawings on exhibition, black board work, great attention from the visitors. Much in- | Mary Moore, 489; Alice Higgins, 488. vigorous address on the object of the teachers terest was shown in the work of the schools, institute, the mutual advantages arising and the visitors generally were pleased with THE F. C. B. CHURCH. — The Rev. Mr. from interchange of thought, the practical the examinations. The following is a brief hue and Maud O'Brien, each 473; May blood Ninsh, of Sussex, will occupy the pulpit of results in matter and method as applied to synopsis of the events at the various schools

At the collegiate school, with its bright decorations of spruce, the work of the term members, fifty four names being subscribed was reviewed in literature, history, languages, science, and geometry. That experimental chemistry had been taught in a practical manner was evidenced by the tests submitalong the eastern side of the St. John. They satisfactory, there being a balance on hand ted. In English "Julius Cæsar" was taken that the pupils had been thoroughly ground-An interesting discussion on school ed.

CLOSING EXERCISES.

to Miss Gregory - off For the Holidays.

The closing exercises in the city schools

matters next followed, and the subjects of At the conclusion of the examination Miss ABLE TO BE ABOUT AGAIN. — A. W. Street, punctuality, regularity, and uniform attend- Gregory was presented with a very handsome silver tea service, accompanied by the Hoyt, 455; Ernest Ryan, 440; Amelia, Dunn, slipped and injured his leg on Sunday last The advisability of awakening the interest following address which was read by Jean-

DEAR MISS GREGORY - A few short weeks with the methods pursued by various ago we learned, much to our regret that it New Religious Weekly.—The Methodist, A very profitable session was spent and the term. The time has passed only too we now know by your instruction. Not only have the lessons of the class room strengthened us but from you we have received many lessons in life, lessons which made us better boys and girls, and which will make us noble men and women lessons which as we grew older and by experience learn the ways of the world will ever remain fresh in our memories." The address was signed by Berton C.

song, Camomile tea, Miss J. Robertson: Foster, Jas. M. Palmer, F. B. Meagher, W. Long, R. Sisson, H. Miller, L. Vandine, A. Blair, and I. Babbitt, and the gift was presented by Allen Hoben of the 3rd class. Miss Gregory, who was deeply affected, briefly thanked the teachers and scholars for the handsome gift presented her. Dr. life: first scene, Childhood, Alice Day and Harrison, and principal Foster in a few well Alexandra Tapley; second scene, Courtchosen remarks spake of the universal regret expressed in all quarters at the resignation of Miss Gregory: Her enegetic and consistent services will always be appreciated in Fredericton. A chorus by the school children brought these interesting proceedings

At York street school the work of the term duett in costume, Darby and Joan, Miss was reviewed, and principul Inch's examination was on English subjects generally. The Model school was prettily decorated The whole concluded with the tableaux and the assembled scholars looked bright and animated. The examination took in the work of the term, and the programme which followed was rendered by the scholars in the hall, and was listened to with great attention by a large number of visitors. The items were: - My own Canadian home, scholars : composition Xmas. Bessie Palmer: On Sunday last John Sears a young man Kitty's Pie, Edith Davis, Elsies Soliloquy, harling from Grand Falls, stole a gold watch | Elsie Hatt; The Best that I Can Do, Helen from Elliott's hotel at St. John. He then Mullin. The Lilies, Four girl scholars; Four old home here. No intelligence of his reday evening. Meanwhile Chief Charles, Fourghts Chief Charles C day evening. Meanwhile Chief Clark of St. the Doctor, Edna Golding and Bert Mc-John having learned that a man answering Murray; Six and nine, Daisy Weddall; the description of the culprit had been seen | Beautiful things, Bessie Blair; Xmas Carol, on the road to Fredericton came here on Scholars; What Baby Does, Lloyd Vanwart; Wednesday, and as soon as he arrived, a The Reason Why, Nellie Richards; Why railway conductor informed serjeant Van- Pearly Cried, Gertrude Coulthard; The

that the culprit formerly belonged to the scholars. R. S. I. corps the serjeant and Marshall At the Charlotte Street School Roberts had no difficulty in tracing the an interesting programe was presented by a many of whom were moved to tears. man to the barracks. The next step was bright assembly of intelligent school childto inform Chief Clarke, who had the man arrested by Vandine the chief having no Catherin; carol, Once in Royal David's City, warrant and taken before police magistrate scholars; Christmas exercise; recitation St. Nicholas, V. Lingley; song, Merry Xmas. containing three dollars, and several small Xmas. Day is Very Near, scholars; recitaone of the soldiers. Sears was formally recitation, Santa Claus, Willie Parker; song, could not rally. taken in charge by Chief Clarke who re- The Angels, scholars; recitations, by Amy INTERESTING LECTURE.—One of the features | moved him to St. John on Wednesday after- Webb, Nellie Whitehead; and Stella Sherman; song, The meadows Gleam; recitation

the carol "Come ye lofty come ye lowly" | Sampson. will be sung, and Tours' services in F. The anthem will be "Oh! Zion bring good possible marks, 500, York Street School.

voice from heaven," Smith, will be rendered Mr. Inch's department - Nat. Dougherty, 499; Lizzie Dougherty and George Johnston, each, 497; Carrie Cowperthwaite, 496; Arthur Miss Vandine, (C.S.) - Nellie Minto, 495;

Green, each 490; John Brittain, 486. Miss Duffy - George Dougherty, 499; Aggie Humble, 498; Ernest Porter and Edna Three privates attached to the R. S. I. Pollock, each 494; Ward Patterson and John

corps indulged in a lively little racket a few | Ryan, each 493. Miss Everett - May Ryan, 469: Thomas pened to be situated opposite the office of Harvey, 465; Celia Tilley, 461; Mable Mcthe Gleaner of this city, and in this room | Kenzie and Clara Watson, each 452. the direful plot was concocted. What the | Miss J. Harvey - Mary Estabrooks, 497; this week on a visit. unoffending paper had done is not recorded, Archie Campbell, 496; Minnie Estabrooks,

Mr. Rogers' department - Mary Gunter and Roy Vanwart, each 484; Edith McKeen, 481: Ethel Beckwith, 479. ton road, had his barn, shed, and ell all they will find out what it is to offend the Martin, 488; Chester Vanwart, 486; May Miss Ross - Hamilton McKee, 489: Helen Coy, 483; Laura Smith and Fannie Richards,

Miss Harvey - Edna Golding, 500; Mattie Cameron, 499; Lauristen Babbitt, Bertie The Davidson lake in Dumfries, which is McMurray, Robbie Vandine, and George Palmer, each 494; Audrey Blair, 490. Miss McLeod -- Edith Davis, 492; Daisy Weddall, 480; Edith Spurden, 479; Herbert Estey, 478; Atherton Coburn and Lloyd Vanwart, each 476; Rupert Mullin and Edna Brown, each 471; Hazel Edgecombe

Never tardy - Gertrude Coulthard, Daisy Weddal, Pearl Smith, Hattie Wilson, Edith Davis, Edith Spurden, Alice Sterling, Augusta Simmons, Pearl Babbitt, Mary Gunter, Percy magnificent reputation that the Christmas sport, and is said by those who are in the Gerow, Bennison Rainsford, Erse Golding, secret to be a charming resort, but that it Fred Peppers, Eldon Merrithew. Herbert Estey, Atherton Coburn and Guy Morrison.

Mr. Kilburn's department - Mary Miles,

and Bella Massie, each 489; Lorne Fowler, Miss Thorne - Nellie Glasier, 478; Laura Clark, 475; Lewis Long, 474; Jane Strong, 471: Bessie Whittaker, 470.

Babbitt, 495 : Jean Neill, 494. central Ontario; and Michigan central At a single fare on Dec. 23rd, 25th, and and started down the street. It had only 25th, also on Dec. 30th, 31st, and Jan. 1st, Nellie Allen, Ella Sutton, Katie Beariesto, ably be placed under arrest. May Hilyard, Alice Coward. Vinta Lingley Alex Wilson, George Pollock, Jack Neill, George Wandlass, Ernest Dayton, James

At the regular convocation of Fredericton | Huey, Charlie Glasier, George Sleep, Henry | the first time to a Fredericton audience by Royal Arch Chapter, held in Masonic hall Bailey, Donald Cameron, Millie Long and the Lytell dramatic company, was not very on Wednesday evening last, the following | Vernon Thompson.

> lingworth Wandlass, each 476; Etta Ben- flat. The emotional part of Jack Yeulett ham, 473; Wesley Harris, 472. Never tardy-Maud Craig, Maggie Pollock, L. Edwards was seen at his best. The dual Etta Benham, Minnie Rodgers, Harry Clark, part of Nance and Jess by Miss I. Plowdsay Norman Clynick, Donald Campbell, Charlie was easy, natural, and telling. W. R. Babbitt, John McLenehan, Robert McLene-han, Percy Armstrong, Harry McPherson, Chubbie brought down the house, and as many other things useful and ornamental we Bertha Grass, Bruce Grant, Alice Pollock, Polly Missiand ably supported him. The Stearns Morrell, Fred Clark, Justin Mc- piece was produced under the management Pherson, Harry Morrell, Fred Bearisto of W. H. Stone.

THE TRACK AND STABLE.

Alfred Elliott, Leonard Coombes, Louis Thompson and Ellie Stopford Miss McAdam - Ethel Smith and George Torrens, each 484; Robbie Colwell, 483; Nellie Colwell and Guy Whitehead, each 474; Gerald Loggie, 470. Regent Street School.

Mr. Meagher's departm ent - Andrew Far rell, James Collins, and Howard Crangle, Boston by D. Hanlon and sold for \$2,000, Most of the schools were rendered bright each 485; Alfred Hanlon, 484; Daniel Daley, Miss Walsh (Sister Louis)-Edith O'Brien and written examination papers received 494; Agnes Sweeney, 492; Annie Lynn, 490; There are hopes that next season he will be Miss Bourgeois (Sister Regina) - Bessie Hanwell, 475; Lizzie Gooney, Ellen Dona- brood mares, that possess that strain of

Walsh, 472. Miss Duffy-Harry Strickland and Arthur McNeill, each 497; Fred Cormier, 496; Carl O'Brien, 491; Jeremiah O'Leary, 485.

Brunswick Street School.

Miss McLaughlin (Sister Redemption) -Annie Cormier and Stella Brannen, each 498; Ella Hanlon, 496; Lizzie McDonald and James Dolan, each 494; Joseph Hanlon, and Mamie Burns, each 490. Morrison's Mill School.

Miss Hooper -Frank Duffle, 480; Stephen Dunn, 461; Minnie Kelley, 458; Claude flyers. Miss Doak-Frances McGahey, 498; Mary J. Hewitson, 494; Cora E. Hewitson, 487.

ter of John Staples St. Mary's, died after a was promptly refused. lingering illness. Deceased had shewn remarkable fortitude and patience in her long trial of suffering, and died a consistent and faithful member of the English church. ent from St. Marys and this city. Much n his sad affletion.

Mrs. Anne Gunn, relict of the late T. J. The funeral which took place on Thursday Mrs. Gunn as chief mourners.

energetic worker in the R. C. church was be- elegant stock. loved by all, and her death has excited much regret and sympathy, as evidenced by the beautiful floral tokens of regard and esteem sent by her friends in this city. The funeral which took place on Monday last was celebrated with a high requiem mass, the Rev. Father McDevitt officiating. A large aseighteen years, was working with a crew cts. per pair. and had just succeeded in placing a large log | prices this w on the top of the brow with blocks. After | quantity brought in. The prices ranged the chain was removed he began to climb from \$2 to \$2.50 per barrel. up to the top, when the log rolled down

dine of the occurrence. It having transpired Young Sceptic, Louise Lugrin; Cantata, last was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Kiel, and was largely attended by the relatives, friends, and fellow workmen of the deceased, On Thursday night at twenty minutes to ren: It was as foilows: Piano Solo, Ina Mc- 10 o'clock, John Edgecombe, one of the oldest and most respected of business men in this

city, passed peacefully to rest at the ripe On being searched a silver watch, a purse scholars; recitation, Jane Strong; Ballad, afflicted for some weeks with dysentery, old age of 82. Deceased who had been and had been attended by Dr. Coburn, John Edgecombe the pioneer of the well known firm of Edgecombe & Sons in this city was a native of Ashburton in Devonshire by Vinta Lingley and John Brittain; song, Eng. About sixty years ago he commenc-Happy New Year, scholars; New Year ex- ed business in this city, and his remarkable the workmen, whose special vocation was

At the Cathedral on Xmas day, Holy ercise, and song, Hark the Summons. The energy and pluck overcome every obstacle. to sap, that is remove bark from the logs, in a scientific and interesting manner. The communion will be celebrated at 8 a. m. program concluded with Xmas. by nine The firm were thrice burned out, but diffiand a vote of thanks was accorded the Arnold's kyrie, and the gloria to gregorian At the conclusion of the exercises the fatigable head of the house, and a business tones will be sung. At the 11 o'clock service | children were presented with cards by C. A. | was developed which has created for itself a | chief, who rejoices in the singular apellation name throughout the Maritime provinces. Certificates were presented by the trustees affairs, he was a trustee of the Methodist to the following pupils for the highest church, and lived and died a consistent to chatter, and to add to his discomforture, At Christ church, at the 11 o'clock service general standing in their respective depart- member of the same. He was always in- the chief ran him out into the yard, gave the anthems. "Where is he that is born King ments for the term just closed. Highest terested in old country people, and ever him a sound rating, and left him to muse emigrants. The news of his sudden death | with shingle mills. has excited universal sympathy, and expressions of regret have been heard on all sides. The funeral service which takes place on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 at the Methodist church will be conducted by the Rev. J.

Shenton, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Payson. PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

H. T. Estabrooks of Marysville, has passed for the diploma of the St. John business Murray E. Gilbert and wife, accompanied by Miss Venning of Sheffield, were in town

D. E. Crowe, who left this city a few days Ont., now lies seriously ill at that place with police at present but he is earnestly advised typhoid fever. The Hon. P. G. Ryan and wife Bathurst, Hon. David McLellan St. John, W. E. Perley, M. P. P. Oromocto, C. H. Labillois,

Tuesday. Among the arrivals at the Queen this Mr. Porter, and read affidavits of Messrs. week were: Superintendent Haggerty, of Porter and Lawson. The solicitor general the McAdam works; Miss Sharp, Wood- applied for time to prepare his answers to stock; H. C. Smalley, Boston; J. M. Coyne the affidavits, and the judge adjourned the and T. Brown, Montreal; E. W. Pond, hearing until Wednesday next. Fort Fairfield; W. Cameron, London, Eng.; T. A. Chudlum, Oshawa, of the Ontario

carriage works; and J. C. McGibbon, St.

On Sunday evening last as Murray Scott of Douglas was driving home from meeting with a party of both sexes a quarrel occurred between him and Marvin Hawkins also of R. Pengilly, formerly of St. John, N. B. that place. The latter who had been interferwith the girls brought things to a climax by overturning them in the snow, notwithstanding the repeated remonstrances of Scott. The latter, on stopping the sleigh, seized the practical joker by the neck, and 494; Maggie Babbitt, 490; Carrie Babbitt gave him a good shaking up. Hawkins who had stood the onslaught quietly, on seeing his apponent resume his position at the reins, suddenly jumped to his feet, seized the board upon which he had been sitting, and brought it down with terrific force upon the The horse was a famous old trotter, and at Kingston, Napanee and western; Erie and Jack Neill, 497; Alex Wilson, 496; Prudie ed up unconscious. He was at once removing the provider of the pr head of Scott. The latter fell and was picked to Ross Currie's residence near by and Never tardy -May Millican, Lily Millican, Dr. Coulthard of this city sent for. The Lizzie Doherty, Don Neill, Atwood Fisher, doctor pronounced his patient to be in a ing as G. Eldridge, of Fred. B. Edgecombe's The rates are at a fare and one third on Jane Allen, Mary Sutton, Jean Neill, Prudie serious condition, and great care will be Babbitt, Alice Haining, Willie Hamilton, necessary to restore the unfortunate young Carrie Tibbitts, Margaret Phair, Clara man. There is a deep cut in the head, and Coward, Willie Millican, Willie Malloy, the injury is serious. Hawkins will prob-

The play of Hoodman Blind presented for OPEN FRANKLINS for Hard and Soft Coal and well patronized. This company has always Miss Hunter - George Massie, 485; John | been noted for producing first-class matter, McLenehan, 481; Stearns Morrell, and Hol- but the play on Monday night fell rather was a fine piece of character acting, and Jas.

A Few Items of Local Interest Concer ing the Flyers.

Phil Logan, the black gelding at one time owned by J. B. Orr, and used for letting in his livery stable, was recently taken to after showing a trial mile in 2.271. He was sired by Robert R. Morris, dam a sister to Lady Messenger, the dam of Sir Charles. put in the 2.30, and by adding another to Morris' roll of honor increase the value of

Dr. Bridges, of St. Mary's, sold at auction on Thursday last two Kearsarge foals, one a yearling, the other a weanling. The prices realized would indicate that the denand for Kearsarge blood is limited in this

John McCoy, as reported in a former ssue, was in the city looking after brood mares, and purchased the brown mare 48 Sett J. Rogers & Sons CARVING Duchess. He has been driving her on the Marsh road, where she has shown her ability to down many of the St. John

C. H. Nelson, the owner of the phenomenal trotting stallion Nelson, paid a visit to Woodstock a few days ago. While there he rode behind several of the flyers of the town and was much pleased with the performances of the two-year-old stallion Lord Dufferin. He offered Messrs. Murphey and On Sunday last Miss Carrie Staples, daugh- | Colter \$2000 for the local champion, which

The Latest Styles.

We would advise our readers to give Lucy & Co. corner Queen and Regent streets On Wednesday afternoon the last sad rites a call before making their Xmas purchases. were paid to the memory of the deceased in They keep a very fine stock of footwear the church of England burying ground, the including American and Canadian overboots Rev. Mr. Nealis officiating. There were a fancy slippers, felt wool lined skating and large number of relatives and friends pres- walking boots, and the finest stock of moose moccasins we have seen this year sympathy has been extended to Mr. Staples Here is where you will also find a very large stock of fur, cloth and scotch knit caps. The latest styles of hard and soft Gunn, died at St. John on Wednesday morn- hats. Men's, boy's and children's clothing ing last. Deceased, who was well known in suits, overcoats, ulsters, reefers, cardigan here, was mother to J. G. Gunn of this city. jackets, shirts and underclothing, also a fine stock of rubber and waterproof coats, trunks last at St. John was attended by J. G. and and travelling bags, etc. The leading feature of this establishment is all customers On Sunday last Susan C. McMahon died at her residence on Brunswick street after You can find hundreds of useful articles a short illness. Deceased who was an suitable for Xmas presents among their

The Fredericton Market.

There has been good markets this week, a large amount of country produce has been brought into town, and generally speaking business has improved. The ruling prices sembly of relatives, friends, and citizens, are: beef 3 to 5 cts.; mutton 4 to 5 cts. was present. The pall bearers were H. C. lamb 6 to 7 cts.; pork 5 to 6 cts.; sausages Mackay, J. H. Barry, G. McGinn, H. G. 12 cts.; hams 11 to 12 cts.; turkeys 11 to 13 Haslin, J. H. Fleming and F. B. Meagher. cts.; ducks 50 to 60 cts.; chickens 30 to 45 of Richardson Boone of Jones Fork, York eggs 22 to 24 cts.; carrots 80 cts. to \$1; turcounty, has cast quite a gloom over the nips 60 cts.; potatoes \$1.40 to \$1.50; buckpeaceful settlement in which he lived. De- wheat \$1.75 to \$2; oats 45 to 50cts.; straw NEW VALENCIA RAISINS, ceased, who was a fine young man of \$5 to \$6; hay \$7 to \$10; socks and mitts 20 NEW CITRON, ORANGE, and LEMON

The Metropolitan. upon him and crushed him to death. He A large bouquet of flowers was received died in half an hour. The funeral service which took place at Jones Fork on Sunday at the customs department on Wednesday addressed to the most reverend the metro politan. They were forwarded by the hon. J. J. and Mrs. Fraser, who are now in Atlanta, Georgia. The boquet was sent in honor of his lordship's birthday, which occurred Friday. His lordship, who is the oldest bishop of the Episcopal church in America, has entered upon his eighty seventh year, and the forty sixth year of his episcopate, and for sixty one years he has een actively engaged in the work of the church. That his lordship may live to see

his parishioners.

Made His Teeth Chatter, An amusing incident occurred a few days ago at the Marysville shingle mill. One of ()ntario White Oats. once neglected his duty, and presented himculties were easily overcame by the inde- | self at the machine with a partially stripped log in his arms. This was too much for the of Whisperer, he made a dart for the offender Deceased took an active part in public and shook him so heartily the log fell from his arms into the machine, His teeth began willing to lend a hand to deserving young over the vexations and trials connected

NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE.-The Xmas advertisement received from this wellknown firm having arrived too late for insertion in this issue, we would respectfully draw attention to the fine stock of imported cutlery received at this store. The assortment comprises all the famous Sheffield brands, and no finer present at Christmas time could be found than a selection from

this magnificent stock. Be sure to call at Neill's hardware store. WAS IT A MISTAKE.—The absent minded man has again struck the town and a few days ago a black sleigh robe was (by mistake it is said) appropriated by him when leaving the Marysville buss. As he is well known the matter has not been referred to the to return the sleigh robe at once, notwith

standing the weather. VICTORIA ELECTION PETITION.—Solicitor general Pugsley applied to his honor judge M. P. P., Dalhouise, and W. H., Murray, M. Tuck at St. John Wednesday, to fix the P. P. Campbelton, registered at the Queen date of the trial in the Victoria election petition case. Geo. F. Gregory appeared for

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POETRY.

CHRISTMAS WITH MY OLD MOTHER.

Lu B. Cake, in Harper's Bazar.] Oh! I never felt so happy as upon last Christmas night.

dow with the light,

And the joy anticipation ever gives. old gate,

And my feet, impatient, hurried to the But her ear had caught my footsteps, and her love remembered well: On the threshold mother met me as of yore

Oh! I clasped her to my bosom, as she used to clasp her boy,

things kept for me

lang syne. to make it best,

Cakes and jellies, home-made candy, and ev'ry choicest thing,

talking there

smiles.

prayed for me; How I'd been a joy and comfort to her all her widowed life; And her spirit, like an angel's, I could see.

How in ev'ry whistling boy that passed she heard me coming home, So she had love-waited for me all the years: Then, arising from the table, she would stand pertinacity truly astonishing in so polite field?" caressing me,

her tears. When I went to bed she came to me and tucked the covers around,

In the dear old way that only mothers know. Oh! I felt so blissful, peaceful, and so full of tender love

cried myself to sleep,

Dreaming in a heav'nly dream-land free when you once takes 'em in tow, they from cares; In my boyhood home and bed again, the covers tucked around, Safely guarded by my dear old mother's pray'rs.

SELECT STORY.

THE PIONEERS.

By J Finimore Cooper THE PATHFINDER, HOMEWARD

CONCLUDED. Until his parent was placed comfortably Oliver and Flizabeth, and the death of character.

BOUND," ETC.

Major Hartmann, waiting for him. duke to him, as he entered, "and thou follow such an end.

held the instrument shook violently.

his friend which had been returned with the land; vestiges of both of which are to sprung up from the luxuriant soil around the letters unopened. After this, he spoke be discovered there even to the present its base, apparently to lay bare the inof his search for the grandfather who un- hour.

appeared, or could be found, after sufficient scheme, and that word was enough to shut Who will there be to put me in the 'arth notice to claim the moiety so devised, then his lips, at any time within the next ten when my time comes?" a certain sum, calculating the principal and | years.

nerve, spoke near him, saying:

"Do you yet doubt us, Oliver?"

faith in you wavered." "And my father—____'

"God bless him!" with the youth; "but we have both erred, spring. It was on such a morning, about gan's to the east, did ye, lad?" thine as soon as they can be conveyed to suing her usual orders for the day, and rethought they had to journey different house has rung with merriment this month thee; and, it what my suspicions tell me questing her to join him in a short ex- ways children; though there is One great- past! And now, I thought, was the time be true, I suppose the other must follow cursion to the lakeside. The tender meer than all, who'll whiten the skin of a to get a little comfort in the close of my speedily." He took the hand which he lancholy in the manner of her husband blackamoor, and place him on a footing days. Woods! indeed! I doesn't call these daughter, and motioned toward the door instantly abandoned her concerns, threw "There is but little reason to doubt that," myself every day of my life in the clear-

ter lazy tog shouldn't vin ter prize as for crossed the bridge, and had turned from "Shall we, child, shall we?" exclaimed "You mean all for the best,lad,I know:

other, hastening out of the room; "he gained the open fields, and her eye roamed man that ever trod the hills." makes ter nag ast for ter horse. I vilt show over the placid lake, covered with wild- Effingham and Elizabeth were surprised land of the just at last."

tionately at the young couple, and closed tain, which were gay with the thousand read aloud: for their gratification they are mistaken. burst out in speech.

the appointment of the preceding day, and | silent?"

might, possibly, have previously entered | wife. "But I have had my plans, too; it | tude of the servant." The familiar scenes of boyhood, and the win- into some embarrassing and binding en- is time I should begin to divulge them." gagements with Oliver, for she declined "You! It is something for the comfort sound of his own name, and a smile of joy and hounds should be gaunty to run well; the render of all, in terms as polite, though of my old friend, Natty, I know." Eager fingers tingled gladly as I opened the perhaps a little more decided, than those "Certainly of Natty; but we have other said: in which they were made. The Frenchman soon joined the German serve. Do you forget Louisa and her got the old man's name cut in the stone, where my soul craves to be ag'in!"

and the sheriff in the hall, who compelled | father?" complaisant Monsieur LeQuoi the nature of to keep her always near us." his visit. It was evident that he had made "You do!" said Elizabeth, slightly fore he succeeded in saying: Then she led me to the table, where the good fore he had left the country, and that his may wish to follow my example, and gold!" feelings were but very little if at all, in- marry. Were all waiting with the chair of auld terested in the matter. After a few pota- "I don't think it," said Effingham, with simple eagerness; "let me see my these; secure them about your person, and She remembered ev'rything I liked, and how exhilarated Frenchman that there was an any one hereabouts good enough for her." gin'rous gift to a man who leaves none of service." inexcusable partiality in offering to one | "Perhaps not here, but there are other his name and family behind him in a | The old man took the notes, and ex-

Serving me as though my place were still a lady, and not extending a similar courtesy places besides Templeton, and other country where he has tarried so long." to another. Consequently about nine, churches besides 'New St. Paul's." Monsieur Le Quoi sallied forth to the Heaped before me with caresses and her rectory, on a similar mission to Miss Grant, wish to lose Mr. Grant, surely! Though letters to the end with deep interest, fort in love.

Oh! I seemed a very boy again, as we sat When he returned to the mansion-house eration for my orthodoxy. You would at ten, Richard and the major were still | humble me from a saint to a very common And she told how she had thought of, seated at the table. They attempted to sinner." mental excitement and wine, two hours of abstruse logic were thrown away on this

When Benjamin lighted Monsieur Le As she breathed on me a blessing through Quoi from the door, he said, at parting: "If-so-be, Mounsheer, you'd run alongside Mistress Pettybones, as the Squire Dickens was bidding ye, 'tis my motion | should rule you. I am now about to exert you'd have been grappled; in which case, d'ye see, you mought have been troubled in swinging clear ag'in in a handsome That all silent came my glad heart's over- manner; for thof Miss Lizzy and the parson's young 'un be tidy little vessels, that Happy, grateful, joyful tears I shed; ay shoot by a body on a wind, Mistress Re- so much at the expense of my friend?" markable is sum'mat of a galliot fashion;

> doesn't like to be cast off ag'in." CHAPTER XLI. Yes, sweep ye on! - We will not leave, For them who triumph those who grieve. With that armada gay Be laughter loud, and jocund shout -- But with that skiff

Abides the minstrel tale." - LORD OF THE ISLES.

in bed, with Natty seated at his side, Major Effingham. They both took place "Bess! you amaze me! I did not think Effingham did not quit him. He then early in September, and the former pre- you had been such a manager!" obeyed a summons to the library of the ceded the latter only a few days. The old Judge, where he found the latter, with man passed away like the last glimmering imagine, sir," said the wife, archly smilof a taper; and, though his death cast a ing again; "but it is my will, and it is "Read this paper, Oliver," said Marma- melancholy over the family, grief could not your duty to submit — for a time at least."

wilt find that, so far from intending the One of the chief concerns of Marmaduke proached the end of their walk, the subfamily wrong during life, it has been my was to reconcile the even conduct of a ject was changed by common consent. care to see that justice should be done at magistrate with the course that his feelings | The place at which they arrived was dictated to the criminals. The day succeed- the little spot of level ground where the The youth took the paper, which his ing the discovery at the cave, however, cabin of the Leather-Stocking had so long first glance told him was the will of the Natty and Benjamin re-entered the jail stood. Elizabeth found it entirely cleared Judge. Hurried and agitated as he was, peaceably, where they continued, well fed of rubbish, and beautifully laid down in he discovered that the date corresponded and comfortable, until the return of an ex- turf, by the removal of sods, which, in with the time of the unusual depression press to Albany, who brought the governors common with the surrounding country, of Marmaduke. As he proceeded, his eyes pardon to the Leather Stocking. In the had grown gay, under the influence of began to moisten, and the hand which mean time, proper means were employed profuse showers, as if a second spring had to satisfy Hiram for the assaults on his passed over the land. This little place The will commenced with the usual person; and on the same day the two was surrounded by a circle of mason work forms, spun out by the ingenuity of Mr. comrades issued together into society again and they entered by a small gate, near Van Der School; but, after this subject | not at all affected by the imprisonment. | which to the surprise of both, the rifle of was fairly exhausted, the pen of Marma- Mr. Doolittle began to discover that Natty was leaning against the wall. Hector duke became plainly visible. In clear, neither architecture nor his law was quite and the slut reposed, on the grass by its distinct, manly, and even eloquent language, suitable to the growing wealth and intel- side, as if conscious that, however altered, he recounted his obligations to Colonel ligence of the settlement; and after exact- they were lying on the ground, and were Effingham, the nature of their connection, ing the last cent that was attainable in his surrounded by objects with which they and the circumstances in which they sepa- compromise, to use the language of the were familiar. The hunter himself was rated. He then proceeded to relate the country, he "pulled up stakes," and pro- stretched on the earth, before a headmotives of his silence, mentioning, how- ceded farther west, scattering his profes- stone of white marble, pushing aside with ever, large sums that he had forwarded to sional science and legal learning through his fingers the long grass that had already

accountably disappeared, and his fears that Poor Jotham, whose life paid the for- was a simple slab at the head of a grave, the direct heir of the trust was buried in feiture of his folly, acknowledged, before stood a rich monument, decorated with he died, that his reasons for believing in an urn, and ornamented with the chisel. After, in short, recounting in a clear a mine were extracted from the lips of a Oliver and Elizabeth approached the narrative, the events which our readers sibyl, who, by looking in a magic glass, graves with a light tread, unheard by the must now be able to connect,he proceeded was enabled to discover the hidden trea- old hunter, whose sunburnt face was workto make a fair and exact statement of the sures of the earth. Such superstition was ing, and whose eyes twinkled as if somesums left in his care by Colonel Effingham. frequent in the new settlements; and, after some A devise of his whole estate to certain re- ter the first surprise was over, the better little time Natty raised himself slowly sponsible trustees followed; to hold the part of the community forgot the subject. from the ground, and said aloud: same for the benefit, in equal moieties, of But, at the same time that it removed from "Well, well - I'm bold to say it's all his daughter, on one part, and of Oliver the breast of Richard a lingering suspicion right! There's something that I suppose is Effingham, formerly a major in the army of the acts of the three hunters, it con- reading; but I can't make anything of it; of Great Britain, and of his son Edward veyed a mortifying lesson to him, which though the pipe and the tomahawk, and Oliver Effingham, or to the survivor of brought many quiet hours, in future, to the moccasins, be pretty well—pretty them, and the descendants of such survivor, his cousin Marmaduke. It may be re- well, for a man that, I dares to say, never forever, on the other part. The trust was membered that the sheriff confidently need 'ither of the things. Ah's me! there to endure until 1810, when, if no person pronounced this to be no "visionary" they lie, side by side, happy enough!

interest of his debt to Colonel Effingham, Monsieur Le Quoi, who has been in- Natty, friends shall not be wanting to was to be paid to the heirs-at-law of the troduced to our readers because no picture perform the last offices for you," said Effingham family, and the bulk of his of that country would be faithful without Oliver, a little touched at the hunter's estate was to be conveyed in fee to his some such character, found the island of soliloquy Martinique, and his "sucreboosh," in pos-The tears fell down the eyes of the young | session of the English; but Marmaduke man, as he read this undeniable testimony and his family were much gratified in soon habits in this particular, and, running his of the good faith of Marmaduke, and his hearing that he had returned to his bureau, hand under the bottom of his nose, seemed bewildered gaze was still fastened on the in Paris; where he afterward issued year- to wipe away his sorrow with the action. paper, when a voice, that thrilled on every | ly bulletins of his happiness, and of his | gratitude to his friends in America.

"I have never doubted you!" cried the return to our narrative. Let the American as old." youth, recovering his recollection and his reader imagine one of our mildest October voice, as he sprang to seize the hand of mornings, when the sun seems a ball of said Effingham; "no one has a better with her feelings; "do you not call these Elizabeth; "no, not one moment has my silvery fire, and the elasticity of the air right than yourself to be consulted in the is felt while it is inhaled, imparting vigor and life to the whole system ! the weather. thou hast been too hasty, and I have been | the middle of the month, that Oliver entoo slow. One-half of my estates shall be tered the hall where Elizabeth was isheld, and united it with that of his caught the attention of Elizabeth, who with princes." a light shawl across her shoulders, and, said Elizabeth, whose decided tones were ings." "I telt you vat, gal!" said the old Ger- concealing her raven hair under a gypsy, changed to a soft, melancholy voice; "I "If there be anything wanting to your man, good humoredly; "if I vast as I vast she took his arm, and submitted herself, trust we shall all meet again, and be happy comfort, name it, Leather-Stocking; if it

ven I servit mit his grandfader on ter lakes, | without a question, to his guidance. They | together." the highway, along the margin of the lake, the hunter, with unusual fervor, "there's and so does madam, too; but your ways "Come,come,old Fritz," said the Judge; before a word was exchanged. Elizabeth comfort in that thought too. But before isn't my ways. 'Tis like the dead there "you are seventy, not seventeen; Richard | well knew, by the direction, the object | I go, I should like to know what 'tis yon | who thought, when the breath was in waits for you with a bowl of eggnog, in of the walk, and respected the feelings of tell these people, that be flocking into the them, that one went east, and one west, her companion too much to indulge in country like pigeons in the spring, of the to find their heavens; but they'll meet at "Richart! ter duyvel!" exclaimed the untimely conversation. But when they old Delaware, and of the bravest white last, and so shall we, children. Yes, indeed ter sheriff mit my own hants. Ter duyvel. fowl already journeying from the great at the manner of the Leather-Stocking, "This is so new! so unexpected!" said I pelieve he sweetens mit ter Yankee northern waters to seek a warmer sun, but which was unusually impressive and Elizabeth, in almost breathless excitement;

say; but it was ended by six o'clock in the "everything in Nature seems to speak the he added the graces of a Christian. The where we can sometimes see you, and evening, for at that hour Monsieur Le praises of the Creator; why should we, morning of his life was spent in honor, know that you are comfortable." Quoi made his appearance agreeably to who have so much to be grateful for, be wealth, and power; but its evening was

where, by the aid of punch, wine, and best farms in the county to the good ness goes to the heart as life shortens." eggnog, they soon extracted from the divine? As for Louisa, I should wish you

owed to a lady in such a retired place, be- may have other views for herself; she should have been written in letters of pocket-book, and extended a parcel of

"Churches, Elizabeth! you would not which proved as successful as his first ef- simple, he is an excellent man. I shall when he raised himself from the tomb, never find another who has half the ven- and said :

persuade the Gaul, as the sheriff called "It must be done, sir," returned the him, that he should next try Remarkable | lady, with a half-concealed smile, "though Pettibone. But though stimulated by it degrades you from an angel to a man." "But you forget the farm?" "He can lease it, as others do. Besides, John Mohegan; Mohican —,"

have ye put over the red-skin?"

and his virtues those of a man."

"You shall hear:

meaning in it."

I must go --- "

his shoulders.

distant hunting."

taing near us, if you will go."

you go?"

"Go!" echoed Edwards, "whither do

not venture so far in the woods alone, at

white hand on his deerskin pack-"I

am right! I feel his camp-kettle, and a

canister of powder! He must not be suf-

fered to wander so far from us, Oliver;

remember how suddenly Mohegan drop-

"I know'd the parting would come hard,

children - I know'd it would!" said Natty

feelings stayed behind him."

is it Natty, that you purpose going?"

fident, reasoning airy, as if what he had to

say would silence all objections, and re-

"Why, lad, they tell me that on the

Big-lakes there's the best of hunting, and

a great range, without a white man on it,

unless it may be one like myself. I'm

weary of living in clearings, and where

the hammer is sounding in my ears from

sunrise to sundown. And though I'm

much bound to ye both, children-I

wouldn't say it if it was not true - I crave

"Woods!" echoed Elizabeth, trembling

"Ah! child, these be nothing to a man

to go into the woods ag'in - I do."

endless forest woods?'

subject for he declined their advice with a would you have a clergyman toil in the "Where can he go? You forget Louisa." "No, I do not forget Louisa," said Elizabeth, again compressing her beautiful lips. "You know, Effingham, that my father has told you that I ruled him, and that I for an Indian's name has always some

> my power." "Anything, anything, dear Elizabeth, but not at the expense of us all: not at the expense of your friend." "How do you know, sir, that it will be said the lady, fixing her eyes with a searching look on his countenance, where they met only the unsuspecting expression of

"How do I know it? why, it is natural that she should regret us." "It is our duty to struggle with our natural feelings," returned the lady; "and there is but little cause to fear that such a spirit as Louisa's will not effect it."

manly regret

"But what is your plan?" "Listen, and you shall know. My father The events of our tale carry us through has procured a call for Mr. Grant, to one AUTHOR OF "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS," labors in the delightful month of October. through these woods; where he can spend hills, where I used to could count some-Many important incidents had, however, the evening of life in comfort and quiet: occurred in the intervening period; a few and where his daughter may meet with of which it may be necessary to recount. such society, and form such a connection. The two principal were the marriage of as may be proper for one of her years and

> "Oh! I manage more deeply than you Effingham laughed; but, as they ap-

scription. By the side of this stone, which

"When that unfortunate hour arrives,

The old man turned, without manifesting surprise, for he had got the Indian "You've come out to see the graves. children, have ye?" he said; "well, well, With this brief explanation, we must | they're wholesome sights to young as well

"I hope they are fitted to your liking,"

"Why, seeing that I an't used to fine that's used to the wilderness. I have took neither too warm nor too cold, but of graves," returned the old man, "it is but but little comfort sin' your father come "I thank thee, my son," said the Judge, that happy temperature which stirs the little matter consarring my taste. Ye laid on with his settlers; but I wouldn't go far, exchanging a warm pressure of the hand blood, without bringing the lassitude of the major's head to the west, and Mohe- while the life was in the body that lies under the sod there. But now he's gone, "At your request it was done." and Chingachgook is gone; and you be

"It,s so best," said the hunter; "they both young and happy. Yes! the big

woods, Madam Effingham, where I lose be attainable it is yours."

as you've begun, and we shall meet in the

lingering to play in the limpid sheet of solemn; but, attributing it to the scene, the "I had thought you meant to live with us Marmaduke smiled and nodded affect the Otsego, and to the sides of the mounty young man turned to the monument, and and die with us,, Natty."

"Words are of no avail," exclaimed her the door after them. If any of our readers dyes of autumn, as if to grace their bridal, "'Sacred to the memory of Oliver husband; "the habits of forty years are expect that we are going to open it again, the swelling heart of the young wife Effingham, Esquire, formally a Major in not to be dispossessed by the ties of a his B. Majesty's 60th Foot; a soldier of day. I know you too well to urge you The tete-a-tete continued for a very un- "This is not a time for silence, Oliver!" tried valor; a subject of chivalrous loyalty; further, Natty; unless you will let me reasonable time - how long we shall not she said, clinging more fondly to his arm; and a man of honesty. To these virtues build you a hut on one of the distant hills

"Don't fear for the Leather-Stocking obscured by poverty, neglect, and disease, | children; God will see that his days be claimed the ear of Miss Temple. He was "Speak on!" said her husband, smiling; which were alleviated only by the tender provided for, and his ind happy. I know admitted; when he made an offer of his "I love the sounds of your voice. You care of his old, faithful, and upright friend you mean all for the best, but our ways hand, with much suavity together with must anticipate our errand hither: I have and attendant, Nathaniel Bumppo. His doesn't agree. I love the wood, and ye his "amis beeg and leet" his pere, his told you my plans: how do you like them?" descendants rear this stone to the virtues relish the face of man; I eat when hungry Coming near the little home where mother mere, and his sucreboosh. Elizabeth "I must first see them," returned his of the master, and to the enduring grati- and drink when a-dry; and ye keep stated hours and rules; nay, nay, you even over-The Leather-Stocking started at the feed the dogs, lad, from pure kindness illuminated his wrinkled features, as he | The meanest of God's creatures be made for some use, and I'm formed for the friends besides the Leather-Stocking to "And did ye say it, lad? have you then wilderness. If ye love me, let me go

The appeal was decisive; and not another by the side of his master's? God bless ye, him to take a seat with them at the table, "No, surely; have I not given one of the children! 'twas a kind thought, and kind- word of entreaty for him to remain was then uttered; but Elizabeth bent her Elizabeth turned her back to the speak- head to her bosom and wept, while her ers. Effingham made a fruitless effort be- husband dashed away the tears from his eyes; and, with hands that almost refused While her tears and loving kisses answered the offer, as a duty which a well-bred man compressing her lips; "but poor Louisa "It is there cut in plain marble; but it to perform their office, he produced his

bank-notes to the hunter.

"Take these" he said, "at least take "Show me the name, boy," said Natty, tions, the waggish pair persuaded the musing a moment; "I really don't know own name placed in such honor. "Tis a in the hour of need they will do you good

> amined them with a curious eye. "This, then, is some of the new-Effingham guided his finger to the spot, fashioned money they've been making at and Natty followed the windings of the Albany, out of paper! it can't be worth much to they that hasn't larning! No, no, lad — take back the stuff; it will do me no sarvice. I took kear to get all the French-"I suppose it's all right; and it's kindly thought, and kindly done! But what man's powder afore he broke up, and they say lead grows where I'm going. It isn't even fit for wads, seeing that I use none but leather! - Madam Effingham, let an "'This stone is raised to the memory of an Indian Chief, of the Delaware tribe, old man kiss your hand, and wish God's choicest blessings on you and your'n." who was known by the several names of "Once more let me beseech you, stay!" cried Elizabeth. "Do not, Leather-Stock-"Mo-hee-can, lad, they call theirselves! ing leave me to grieve for the man who "'Mohican; and Chingagook ----'"

has twice rescued me from death, and who has served those I love so faithfully. For "'Gach, boy; 'gach-gook; Chingachgook, which interpreted, means Big-sarp- my sake, if not for your own, stay. I shall ent. The name should be set down right see you in those frightful dreams that still haunt my nights, dying in poverty and age, by the side of those terrific beasts you "I will see it altered. 'He was the last slew. There will be no evil, that sickness, of his people who continued to inhabit want, and solitude can inflict, that my this country; and it may be said of him fancy will not conjure as your fate. Stay

that his faults were those of an Indian, with us, old man, if not for your own sake, at least for ours." "Such thoughts and bitter dreams, "You never said truer word, Mr. Oliver; Madam Effingham," returned the hunter, ah's me! if you had know'd him as I did, solemnly, "will never haunt an innocent in his prime, in that very battle where the person long. They'll pass away with old gentleman, who sleeps by his side, God's pleasure. And if the cat-a-mounts saved his life, when them thieves, the be yet brought to your eyes in sleep, 'tis Iroquois, had him at the stake, you'd have not for my sake, but to show you the powsaid all that, and more too. I cut the er of Him that led me there to save you. thongs with this very hand, and gave him Trust in God, madam, and your honorable my owd tomahawk and knife, seeing that husband, and the thoughts for an old man the rifle was always my fav'rite weapon. like me can never be long nor bitter. I He did lay about him like a man! I met pray that the Lord will keep you in mind him as I was coming home from the trail, with eleven Mingo scalps on his pole. You as in the wilderness - and bless you, and the summer; and after making nearly the of the towns on the Hudson, where he can the summer; and after making nearly the of the towns on the Hudson, where he can they was all from shaved heads and warthey was all from shav circle of the year, we must conclude our live more at his ease than in journeying riors. When I look about me, at these the red-skins in judgment, and justice shall be the law, and not the power,' times twenty smokes, curling over the Elizabeth raised her head, and offered tree-tops, from the Delaware camps, it her colorless cheek to his salute, when he raises mournful thoughts, to think that lifted his cap and touched it respectfully. not a red-skin is left of them all; unless it 'His hand was grasped with convulsive be a drunken vagabond from the Oneidas, fervor by the youth, who continued silent. or them Yankee Indians, who, they say, The hunter prepared himself for his jourbe moving up from the seashore; and who ney, drawing his belt tighter, and wasting belong to none of God's creatures, to my his moments in the little reluctant moveseeming, being, as it were, neither fish nor ments of a sorrowful departure Once or flesh - neither white man nor savage. twice he assayed to speak but a rising in Well, well! the time has come at last, and his throat prevented it. At length he shouldered his rifle, and cried with a clear

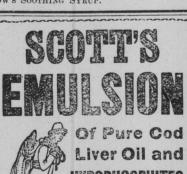
> The Leather-Stocking, who had imbibed, unconsciously, many of the Indian qualities, though he always thought of himself and facilities. The honnds leaped from the earth at himself as of a civilized being, compared this cry, and scented around the grave and with even the Delawares, averted his face silent pair, as if conscious of their own deto conceal the workings of his muscles, as stination, they followed humbly at the he stooped to lift a large pack from behind | heels of their master A short pause succeeded, during which even the youth conthe tomb, which he placed deliberately on cealed his face on his grandfather's tomb. When the pride of manhood, however, "Go!" exclaimed Elizabeth, approach- had suppressed the feelings of nature, he ing him with a hurried step; "you should turned to renew his entreaties, but saw that the cemetery was occupied only by

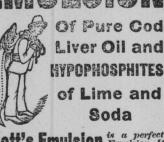
huntsman's call that echoed through the

himself and his wife.

"He is gone!" cried Effingham.
Elizabeth raised her face, and saw the your time of life, Natty; indeed, it is imprudent. He is bent, Effingham, on some old hunter standing looking back for a moment, on the verge of the wood. As "What Mrs. Effingham tells you is true, he caught their glances, he drew his han Leather-Stocking," said Edwards; "there Leather-Stocking," said Edwards; "there can be no necessity for your submitting to such hardships now. So throw aside your pack, and confine your hunt to the mountain pack, and confine your hunt to the mountain pack. pack, and confine your hunt to the moun-This was the last they ever saw of the Leather-Stocking, whose rapid movements preceded the pursuit which Judge Temple both ordered and conducted. He had "Hardship! 'tis a pleasure, children, and the greatest that is left me on this side gone far toward the setting sun - the foremost in that band of pioneers who are opening the way for the march of the na-"No, no; you shall not go to such a distance," cried Elizabeth, laying her tion across the continent.

used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of rest by a sick child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children "and so I got aside to look at the graves Teething. It will relieve the poor little by myself, and thought if I left ye the sufferer immediately. Depend upon it keepsake which the major gave me, when mothers, there is no mstake about it. It we first parted in the woods, ye wouldn't | cures Diarrhoa, regulates the Stomach and take it unkind, but would know that, let Bowels, cures Wind, Colic, softens the Gums the old man's body go where it might, his and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to The Cheapest Place in the City for Fine Work the taste. The prescription of one of the "This means something more than oldest and best female physicians and nurses common," exclaimed the youth. "Where in the United States, and is sold at 25 cents per bottle by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Wins-The hunter drew nigh him with a con-





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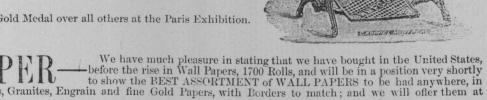
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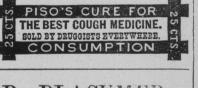
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