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(Continued.) "Ah?" she murmured. "And who may be the fair one who has ensnared your heart? I hope she may be in every way 2 Tons Buckwheat Kennell, "She is far too good, too exalted

rembled despite her efforts to control. "She sits before me," was the quiet, yet on him again. I'd hate the ground he

But Leonora drew suddenly back; her half-closed eyes flashed open, and a little frown clouded her brow.

"You love me!" she exclaimed, in a voice of mingled coldness and encourage-

"More than I do my soul's salvation!" as the passionate reply. He was about to speak more, eonora checked him.

"There! I cannot listen_I isten to such talk as this! I am already plighted to another. "There are many maidens who are

similarly plighted, but whose hearts are yet untrammeled in the matter of love." Maggie Marsh again?" she muttered. said Wilthorne, calmly. "You may be one of those maidens.' "Mr. Wilthorne! I dare not.

"Moreover," interrupted the young man "he to whom you have pledged your Marysyille and Fredericton hand may not be worthy of your loving outside appearance; certainly you will old father still lingered. Leaving Phœnix Square, Frederic-

His eyes met hers in a glance of deep signifiance. For a fleeting moment the ton at 8:30 and II a. m.; 2:30. man seemed transformed. It looked as if he had thrown off the mask which he All orders carefully attended to. Extras furhad been wearing, and now was sailing under his own colors.

Leonora Frone was struck by the dark insinuations he had flung out, and startled by the mysterious change in his manner. An unknown feeling akin to awe, crept into her bosom. That feeling was ominous and foreboding as to the future. She drew her chair nervously toward

her visitor, and said hurriedly: "Of course, sir, you know of my en gagement to Mr. Ellwood Grav?"

"I do; all Lowell knows it," was the reply, which bordered on the impertinent. A bright glow flashed viciously into the maiden's cheek, and a resentful speech was upon her lips. But she held her vantage ground, and controlled herself.

"Then do you refer to him, sir?" she asked, in a quiet, distinct voice. Farley Wilthorne did not answer at nce. He toyed carelessly with his heavy watch-chain, but he was in nowise within himself as to certain points. "Ellwood Gray is a rich man!" he

ejaculated, after a moment's pause, with light, half-sneering laugh. Leonora flushed crimson.

"What has that to do with my question, Mr. Wilthorne?" she asked. "Perhaps nothing, perhaps much. And will some day be as rich."

"What are you aiming at, Mr. Wil- table by a pin. thorne?" demanded the girl, though her tone was somewhat softened. She knew well enough that Farley Wil-

horne was referring to his own expecta-"Nothing, now," was the answer. "Then, as you have thrown out insinuations please oblige my by answering my question. Did you just now refer to Ellwood Gray?"

"I did," answered Wilthorne. Leonora breathed hard. Her eyes flashed, and her lips went together. Again controlling herself, she said: "Please explain yourself, sir. This is delicate matter-one which concerns

"True enough. Well, pardon me, Miss Frone, but you have heard of a formerlove-scrape in which the grand and dignified Ellwood Country fied Ellwood Gray played a rather prom inent part?"

Leonora started; her brow clouded, and an expression of jealousy, almost malignity, passed over her features. "I have nothing to do with Mr. Gray's former love affairs," she replied, coldly. "He is now engaged to me."

"I do not dispute it. But___" "Go on, sir," she said, impatiently. "Suppose Ellwood Gray should return to his first love? Suppose he should once more make Maggie Marsh, the old mill-man's daughter, the queen of his

He spoke these words with the utmost coolness, his eyes never moving from the "What then?" and Leonora started ex-closer to the walls of the house. me off for that thin-faced beggar girl!

Ellwood Gray prefer____ "Her father was once a rich man," un- to father cooked for good! Where the ceremoniously interrupted Wilthorne, deuce has he been? And where is he "He once owned the Merrimac Mills." | going now? His face wears a strange Leonora glared at him, but she remem- look. However, I must hurry on, and

turned her head away, and in a moment this time."

"You cannot make me jealous, Mr. Wilthorne !" she exclaimed, with a merry laugh. "I could not be jealous of that tattered wretch, Maggie Marsh. You do out jest. Ha! ha! But though her laugh rang merri

through the room, it seemed to have but little effect on Farley Wilthorne, He looked very grave, as he said "I seldom jest, Miss Frone, and never in such matters as this. I repeat, what

would you do if you knew that Ellwood Gray was again loving the old mill-man's "Do!" and now her woman's fiery nature broke forth. "I'd never look up-

walked upon. I'd spurn him as some loathsome reptile, and I'd give my hand And the young man strove to take her to the-She hesitated, and bent her

some confusion "To the first handsome, rich young fellow who came along and told you that he really loved you, Miss Frone, eh?" said Wilthorne, laughing, as he arose and commenced drawing on his gloves. "But

enough of this pleasantry. Before Leonora could say anything, the young fellow bowed, and hastily left

For ten ninutes the maiden sat gazing fixedly at the floor. At last she arose. A weary, yawning sigh broke from her. "I wonder if Ellwood Gray does love "I wonder if the old aunt in Ohio will ever die, and leave Farley Wilthorne her hundred thousand? But I must see

She sauntered listlessly from the parlor. A moment later, and, after rapping, heart. One cannot reckon entirely upon she quietly entered the study, where her

the doorway.

"'Tis well, father!" she ejaculated. 'We know each other better now, and

"And remember I hold you to your solemn oath, never to____ "I forgot nothing, father. Good-

She closed the door, and slowly made her way up stairs. "I never dreamed before that Philip

Frone was such a scoundrel!" she muttered, as she reached her room door. "Well, we are in the same boat, and we sink or swim together! Now, I must arrange it that he shall accidentally find Elsie Harebell's knife. It cannot serve me_it may be of use to him!"

The night dragged itself away. As soon as the dawn glinted through the cheap-curtained window in her lowly home, Maggie Marsh sprang from her discomposed. He was simply debating bed, hastily dressing, went from behind the screen to see about preparing the frugal breakfast for the family. She started as she glanced around her.

whom her eyes had not fallen. Old Richard Marsh was not there. But Tom, the son, stood there. In his hand he clutched an old newspaper, and yet other parties, who need not be named, was staring fixedly, and with staring eyes, at a folded sheet of paper secured to the

She was searching for some one, upon

"What is this? Where is father?" exclaimed the girl, in terror. "Oh, mother mother! Come- come!" But there was no response.

Maggie almost flew behind the screen. "Mother-mother! father- Oh. merciful Heaven!" and as a long, heartrending cry broke from her lips, Maggie sank to the floor. The poor old woman lay motionless

upon the bed. The staring eyes told all. She was dead. CHAPTER XVIII.

When old Richard Marsh left the home of George Hart, he hastened back to Central street, and hurried over the bridge bearing the same name.

He paused only once, and that was to glance at the great Merrimac Mills, whose windows seemed to grow brighter as the night deepened. "One last look!" murmured the old man, sadly. "Yet will it be my last?

Somehow or other I feel that it will." For five minutes he gazed at the towering mills. Then sighing deeply he resumed his way. Far over the city, as he was hurrying along Dutton street, he passed a man

standing in the shadows under a solitary lamp. He paid no heed to him; his mind was otherwise occupied. But the man saw him; for as the light flashed in old Richard Marsh's face, the late walker drew back, and crouched

citedly to her feet. "Ellwood Gray cast "By Jove! 'twas that old rascal, Marsh," muttered the fellow: "the same old rascal who struck me, and whose goose my tale bered he was her guest, and she did not meet my engagement. I daresay that forget her designs upon the man. She Farley is done fooling around Leonora by

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THE RECORD OF THE YEAR.

When the dispassionate historian, who shall write about these days a century or so from now, takes up the records of 1884, he will probably find many things which will engage his attention and cannot be passed over without mention.

The year has not been marked by many very unusual events, but for all that there since the bells rang in the New Year '84. Whether we turn our gaze to Europe, Asia, Africa, America or Australia, we will find that great influences have been at work producing results which cannot be without great effect in shaping

during the twelve-month and the year however many there may be about the chise Bill followed by the Redistribution

perhaps the most marked feature of the year, so far as domestic politics are conmocracy has made greatstrides in England during the past year, and yet the crown has lost none of the respect of the peo

England has

Been far from Satisfactory. but there has been no wide spread destitution. Irish affairs have attracted more attention during the year than they have hitherto, but a policy of common sense and liberality will no doubt remedy the existing evils. The great event of continental politics during 1884 will probably be found to be Germany's new departure as a colonizing nation. This of itself, if found to be sufficiently successful to warrant a persistence in it is enough to mark the year among the years. The German people are fast outgrowing the food-producing capacity of the Fatherland and the Chancellor has decided, since he cannot stop emigration. at least to try and direct it to countries where the emigrants will still be under

the German flag. It is A Novel Experiment and its success is problematical.

France we note that the Bonapartists are giving signs of activity, and it is not probable that the impending failure of the Chinese expedition may lead to the overthrow of the Republic. Since the first day of January last, France has spent many millions of money and sacrificed many valuable lives in military and naval operations, which are entirely without glory and have hitherto without profit. In Germany, Austria, and Russia, Nihilism has been making sure progress during the year, notwithstanding the arrest and conviction numerous conspirators. While in Central and Northern Europe men have been plotting against their Kings, in Italy they have flocked to do honor to the Sovereign, King Humbert, who during the worst ravages of the cholera went about among the hospitals in a manner which proved him to be made of true kingly metal.

The Progress of the Cholera and the effectual way in which it was held in check at so many different points are among the noteworthy events of the year. inasmuch as they indicate a step in the progress of medical science, the effect of which cannot be over-estimated. year closes with all the European nations at peace with each other and with no in progress anywhere It is said that the relations between several of the great powers are more or less except in fertile imagination of some less prospect of a European war have heard of a Franco-German alliance against England, but the report was dissipated almost as soon as it was invent-

In Asia the year has been Far from Uneyentful.

The event of the Franco-Chinese war,

war it may be called, are too recent to and the negotiation of the and now proposes to annex this peninsula. men and thereby come face to face with Eng-

The peace of Europe has not been broken fully as great. The Egyptian problem tions which have arisen during the year rogress, while Gordon has held his own Imperial Federation has also received and Wolselev has penetrated far into the an impetus during 1884. ple. The general state of businesss in interior would appear to give strength to

of peace, if not of good will. The republics

the commercial nations of the world. The United States have passed through an exciting year. A Presidential year is always more notponents have swaved the affairs of the ear is the abundance of testimony forthming to prove that the advent of a new near at hand. We have already specifihis view, and they need not be repeated

ere. A memorable event in 1884 was the has also been marked by great torms andfloods in the West causing the oss of many lives and much property.

all that is worthy of note in the year's re-tile with Great Britain and other Euro-the silent majority during the year. trigue has been unusually active, and the Orleans Exhibition is an important for self-government, but have evinced a public men, the appropriate to the dignity of a nation

have to pay, was contracted in 1884 The Exchange Bank Scandal, the Toronto bribery case, the scandals in political life in Quebec, all serve to give the year The events which have transpired in an unsavory character. A redeeming Egypt, especially Wolseley's advance up feature is found in the triumphant asserthe Nile with Canadians and Indians for his tion of Provincial rights by Ontario, pioueers are worthy of a place in history; both as to legislation and territory. The but the most signal event of the year in vear though crowned with a good harvest the Dark Continent is the opening of the has not been favorable in a business sidered now as farily opened to the of the people has found expression in enterprise of the world. The political demand for closer relations with the condition of the country has been greatly United States. Both political parties in changed by the formal recognition of the Ontario have made "demonstrations," among the estates of the realm by suf_ Africian Peace Association, which begins and in Quebec an incurable split seems france only, and that a comparatively its existence with a territory nearly as to have occurred in the ranks of the

> So far as New Brunswick the report that his influence is weakening. is concerned, while the year has brought its quota of accidents by land and sea, it usually depressed, an extraordinary ac tivity has existed in railway circles, and we have seen the Northern & Western eeling among our antipodean friends the Caraquet, and the Sackville & Cape Tormentine, and the Havelock Railways ted to get a foothold upon that important begun and pushed on towards comple sland. The idea of an Australian con- tion with vigor. These railways, to be roads the Central Railway, involving the construction of nearly a hundred miles in the southern continent appear to have more of road, has been surveyed, and a grown tired of contending with each new line across the north of the Province other and to be willing to take a short of fully one hundred miles more ha year of good crops, of comparatively few vere about to quarrel and every one heavy business failures within the Pro own quite as well as our neighbors. Localeceived more than usual attention from ly the year 1884 will be marked as that which saw the beginning of the St. John

River bridge.

Happily the last half of the year, though not lacking in melancholy occurrences has not equalled the first six months. B an odd coincidence London and Nev York have, in the past year, received an indication of a fate possibly in store for hem, and an earthquake has shown ow insubstantial a foundation they rest It was remarked after the London shock that a slight accelleration in the speed of the vibrations would have laid the Brit-

spicuous place, not only because of the the explorers to their homes, but because of the stories of alleged cannibalism men to kill and eat their fellows, and upproperty, and a remarkable falling off in in history the solemn judgment of a speculation pure and simple. Many of Court, in the Mignonette case—that to the richest men of the United States are kill a man for the purpose of eating him

Death reaped a rich harvest in 1884, record, and Mr. Morrow's most strenuous future, are the attendance of a repre- Duke of Albany, the Duke of Brunswick, sentative of the Washington government the Crown Prince of Orange, and the at the Congo Conference, being the well-known Zulu King, Cetewayo. Two candidature is not pleasing to a large numfirst active part which our neighbors have remarkable men, born in lands far re- ber of persons in the county who were if taken in old world politics for some time, mote from each other, and each in one friendly to the late government, but are

an way the highest type of the civilization much surprised that any gentleman of require recapitulation or extended no- treaty, which may involve them in of which he was the representative, Wen- standing would enter the political field tice; but they are far from constituting relations more or less strained and hos-dell Phillips and Chunder Sen, joined under circumstances which must neccord of the great continent. Russian in pean powers. The opening of the New Among the distinguished jurists who defender of Mr. W. E. Perley. There domestic occurrence. Taking the year tion Judah P. Benjamin, the Confederate country, and the man who Czar's troops on the very border of Af- 1884 as a whole it must be admitted that Secretary of State, and afterwards leader up to oppose a recognized supporter of ghanistan, and a correspondence be it is one in which our neighbors have not of the English Bar and Charles O'Conor, the local government must be understood tween the St. Petersburgh and the Brit- only shown in a high degree their capacity the great New York lawyer. Among as condemning the government and symmaster General Fawcett, Earl Cowley, that several respectable and influentia Sir Bartle Frere, and Lord Ampthill may composed of nearly 60,000,000 of free be mentioned. Among the authors who field, declined to do sound thereby as passed away the most familiar name is Coming nearer home and scanning the that of Charles Reade. The list is quite task of justifying Mr. Perley's gross irregare generally known in New Brunswick; Morrow has, it appears, allowed himse that of Jane Grev Swisshelm, of Alex, to be persuaded to take such a step, bu M. Sullivan, and of Thomas Kinsella are we fancy that the Sunbury electors will exceptions to the general rule. Art not be slow to stamp his conduct But Mr. Glasier, in asking for re-elecand Taglioni. The great defender of tion, does not merely rely upon sym Sebastopol, Todleben, has surrendered pathy for himself, the indignation of the to the enemy; Hoe, of printing press

> Such is a brief and imperfect summary of the year's events. A thousand things eview may serve to remind our readers to attempt to describe in a single acticle. 1884 and welcome 1885 and in so doing

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the caterer, Pinkerton, the detective,

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others of greater or less fame and worth

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE ISSUE IN SUNBURY. Mr. Arthur Glasier was nominated Sunbury last year as a supporter of the local government; he received the vote of all the friends of the government, and having been returned by a handsom majority made good his promises by his ourse in the legislature. Considering the number of votes polled his majority was very large, and even admitting tha some of his over-zealous friends may hav not kept strictly within the law, it

preposterous to presume that his election vas due to corrupt means employed on his behalf. Shortly after the change government the constituency of Sunbury vas opened by the death of Mr. Sterling and at the election which ensued even Mr. Morrow felt compelled to declare the hustings that he did not offer yould be useless for him to do so as he ould not get forty votes in the county n opposition to the administration. The overnment, however, accepted Mr. Flasier as their candidate, and we claim that his return was a distinct expression by the electors of Sunbury of confidence in the policy and personnel of the admin

published to the world that his fellow electors were bought up like so many sheep, and that they are so supremely tion and to force upon the county an Lieutenant Governor to open the Legisinnecessary election. The prime mover in the campaign of slander against the Sunbury electors is the Maritime Tarmer of this city, which is the recognized ex ponent of the views of Mr. Wetmore, the leader of the Opposition and Mr. Morrow's political godfather. Upon Mr. Wetmore's shoulders rests the responsi bility of the charges that the electors of $\operatorname{PRESENTS}$ Sunbury are monstrously corrupt and

ready to commit the most outrageous JANUARY 2nd, 1885. frauds at the instigation of the local government. He has chosen, at the same field, to place this opinion of Sunbury on denials will avail him nothing. His canconstituency must go hand in hand. It is well understood that Mr. Morrow's

electorate at the charges made against his own personal popularity. He asks Moulton, the mutual friend, Bass, of xxx the electors of Sunbury, as intelligent the eccentric Duke of Wellington, and mer, to pronounce upon the policy of government, and he is willing to stand or fall by their verdict. He can point to what has transpired in the political ave been omitted from it, but this short ment has ever, in so short a time, done so much that has been acceptable to the of ocurrences which it would be useless public. One only of their measures, a measure which received the unanimous And so we prepare to take leave of support of the legislature, we refer o course to the school law amendments, has been the subject of attack; but since these amendments have come in force and are being understood in their practi cal working all complaints have ceased and the two great tests which the oppo sition proposed, the number of Gramma and Superior Schools established, and the number of new applicants for places in the teaching profession, have demon strated their practical value and popular

> Whether we regard the career of the local government in respect to its administration of Public Works, in its management of the Crown Lands, in its business like method of attending to necessary legislation, in the general discharge of its administrative duties, its course will bear investigation, and for proof we point to the fact that the opposition press, though constantly on the alert for points upon which to make an attack, have failed to discover one against which they could direct their blows with the slightest hope of success. It is, therefore, with no doubt of the result, that we ask the electors of Sunbury to give a new expression of returning Mr. Glasier with a handso majority; and in so doing they will not only retain their position and influence in the legislature, but they will mark with disapproval the betraval of public trust which has by sworn testimony been brought home to Mr. Perley, and they will give the best possible refutation to the infamous charges of corruption and fraud which the leader of the local opposition has seen fit to make against them

THE LIEUTENANT-COVERNOR-

It seems to be generally understood office expires. The name of his success individual has been fixed upon. A rumo gives the place to Senator Botsford, who it is said, will take it on the understanding that he will resign when Sir Leonard

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possible now to form an opinion of January to 1st April, 1285: the value of the improvements in the City Hall. The new stage looks very well, and at first sight does not appear to have encroached very much upon the Hall. It is reasonably spacious, and if it were not for the unavoidable obstruction caused by the chimney, would be large enough for all practical purposes. As it is, it is a very great improvement upon the old stage. What its acoustic properties are is yet to be tested, but it is satisfactory to know that they cannot be worse than those of the old to celebrate the anniversary of their lodge stage. There are now no anti-rooms upstairs, and the doors in the proscennium give admission directly to the stage. Access to the anti-rooms down stairs is had by means of two stairways which are quite out of the way and are neatly railed in. The Thursday evening, and have been largely to the water and absolutely out of sight. The water was twelve feet deep, and Thursday evening, and have been largely Cold. arrangement for foot-lights is a great im- attended during the past summer months,

way as possible.

The Appearand is on the whole improved b. The reduction in the size of throws one more window into the body of the hall, and hope that many them sliding, and out they went in a heap, seething mass of flame and all efforts of the and gives the whole room a lighter and more more hearts and homes may be gladdened by and found a resting place upon the bottom citizens are unavailing to stay the fire. The cheerful appearance. The arrangement of uniting themselves with a cause which has of the river. Released of their weight, the wind is blowing a fierce gale and the seats in the gallery looks well from the stage for its object the suppression of one of the sled came to the surface and the horses with mercury is down to 25 below zero. All the Who will give you full particulars and the sittings there will be among the greatest evils afflicting mankind to-day.— it, and Gilbert, equal to the emergency and pumps are frozen solid and it is impossible best in the house. The total number of Com. seats in the hall has been reduced by about twenty-six, but it is claimed that there is really more available seating space than ever, as there is now no stage. A new row of directly in front of the en course we are without means of judging how and Baptists, occupied the body of the house. the plan adopted would compare with that The pulpit, organ and platform were graceutility of the alterations.

They tell me there is lots of quiet music stead. in the Tory ranks. The true blue Tories are On the platform were the Rev. Messrs. no one into his confidence, except an active and Messrs. Martin and William Lemont. up-town law firm, the members of which do | The following is not always close their doors when they want to say that there is nothing in common between themselves and "Wetmore, Winslow Power of Jesu's Name," by the choir and and that crowd." The Tory family is far indeed from being a happy one, and not even hardened from being a happy one, and not even Responsive Reading, 103 Psalm, by Mr. the privilege of handling the ex-sheriff's Spurden and scholars.

"bar'l" will lead the true blues to nominate

They tell me that matters were no better at the University before the classes separated for the holidays than they were before the | St. John. late disturbance. I wonder what that committee on discipline is doing? Nothing at all I believe, and it is a pity, for if better discipline is not enforced the College will go to the dogs.

What is this I hear about the endeavor to oust Mr. Phair from the License Commission? Perhaps there is nothing in it; but rumor has it that Judge Steadman gave the M. P. for York, to understand that if any "Shinnanagin" was attempted there would evening at the Watch Night service. The be music in the air. Perhaps this is trne; service will begin at 10.30 p. m.

The Valley Railway

Mr. Cutten, who has the contract for comleting the section of the Valley Railway beexcellent progress with the work. He has been laying rails on the upper ten miles at the rate of half a mile a day, though the Anthem, (Alto Solo.)-"God be Merciful working crews are just now off, having gone home to spend the Christmas holidays.

cement of the road, which has been issued to business people of the up-river parishes as well as Chatham and Newcastle. It informs us that freight trains will, hereafter, be run daily on the Valley Railway and freight be Teceived at Chatham Station, Ivory's and Chatham Junction, for Upper Nelson, (near the Room House), 14 miles above Chatham, ney Pursue." the Boom House), 14 miles above Chatham, and Chelmsford, 18 miles above Chatham, Southesk freight will be received and delivered at the Upper Nelson siding. The announcement is also made that the management confidently expect that trains will run through to Blackville -- a distance of twenty-nine miles from Chatham-within three weeks.

Even this partial opening of the Valley Railway for traffic will be a great accommo dation to the freight business constantly offering for points up river. It saves th long haul between the towns and a point te miles above Nelson, and is a decided advan tage to the people of all the upper parishe on both branches of the river .- Advance.

Sociable at Mouth Keswick. A "basket sociable" in the interest of th Free Baptist Church, Mouth Keswick, was held last evening, at Mr. Benj. Yerxa's. There was a large gathering of people, and very pleasant time was spent. Upwards of forty baskets of cake were auctioned off which averaged in the sale about \$1 each. The proceeds are to be appropriated towards purchasing a new organ for the Church.

Officers of Hiram Lodge, No. 6, F. & A.M. S W; B H Babbitt, J W; Geo Todd. (P M), Chaplain; Geo F Gregor (G Treas; Chas Brodie, Sec'y: Edward Cadwallader, W M; Jas D Fowler, Chas Brodie, Sec'y; Geo H Davis, J D Oat Straw, Oat Chickens, choice fair to Geese, O Adams, J S

Mayor's Election The Mayor's election will be hald on January 12th. So far no name is mentioned North. in connection with the office except Mr. Mr. T. W. Smith, has so far recovered from Fenety's. There is a general disposition to his recent illness, as to be able to be out permit him to take this office unopposed. again. He has made a good Mayor.

The Wood Supply.

The market is very well supplied with wood, although it is not all the best quality. | night by Hon. Mr. Burpee's friends to the Householders would appreciate some really first class cordwood. Grand Lake coal has improve. made its appearance on the streets.

The new Church erected by the Roman Catholics, of St. John, at a cost of \$20,000 and situated on Main Street, on lower Cove, will be opened for sevice on New Year's day.

Return Match.

The Seniors and Juniors of the Curling Club will play a return match on New Cathedral to-morrow night, commencing at the essential condition of the protocol of last Year's day.

nce Matters at Gibson,—Elec-tion of Officers.

The following are the names of the officers to serve for the ensuing quarter from 1st Select Counsellor, Robert Logan;

Henry Boone; Daniel Babbitt; Chaplain, Rev. William Jaffrey;
Recording Secretary, Miss Kate Davenport;
Financial "Miss Annie Evans;
Asst. Fin. "Miss Eliza Davenport; Asst. Fin.

Treasurer, Robert Davidson;

Marshal, Herbert Logan;

Deputy Marshal, Miss Annie Gill;

Guard, Alex. Sanders;

Sentinel, William Carter.

The members of this council have resolved by holding a grand supper and entertainprovement upon the old one, the lights being set in a box so as to be out of the extended to all to join with our noble cause

rations. in this community. And we have great en-

Sunday School Convention.

The Union Sunday School Temperance the house meeting, notice of which was previously d view of the given, was held in the Methodist Church on transacted is only about 15 feet long by 8 The loss is now estimated at \$75,000, and Not one has ever been returned by been placed Sunday afternoon. The scholars of the four | feet wide. e, where for- Sunday Schools composing the Union, viz: merly there was standing room only. Of the Methodist, Presbyterian, Free Baptist rejected, but the citizens can hardly fail to be fully decorated with illuminated texts and pleased with the general effect and practical evergreens. Mr. L. W. Johnston who had been selected to preside, being absent on account of illness, and Mr. J. W. Spurden, Supt. of Baptist S. S., presided in his

growing very cross about the way they are McLeod, Tippett and Crawley, Mr. H. J. treated by Mr. Temple, who seems to take Thorne, Mr. J. A. VanWart, Dr. McAllister

The Programme of the Service.

Prayer, by Rev. Mr. Tippett. Singing, "Rescue the Perishing." Address, by Mr. Henry J. Thorne, Superintendent of the Centenary Sunday School of

Singing, "Temperance," by the schools. Address, by F. D. Crawley. Collection. Address, by Rev. Mr. McLeod. Singing, "Yield not to Temptation."

Watch Night Services The following is a programme of the services in the Methodist Church to-morrow

VOLUNTARY. Anthem, (Alto and Bass Solos.)-"O Give Thanks."
Hymn, 887—"How Many Pass the Guilty

tween Chelmsford and Blackville is making | Sacred | Solo. - "One | Sweetly | Solemn PRAYER Thought.' FIRST LESSON.

SECOND LESSON. We have before us the first traffic announ-ement of the road, which has been issued to present a superior of the uncriver parishes as "Hymu, 616---"A Few More Years Shall Roll." SERMON.

Chorus, (Tenor Solo)—"Come Holy Spirit." Hymn, 888—"Join all Ye Ransomed Sons of SILENT PRAYER.

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	Hams, "	0	10	0		1
V	Sausages, "	0	10	@		1
	Beef, "	0	03	0		0
-	Lamb, "	0	05	0		0
y	Mutton, "	0	05	0		0
е	Veal, "	0	04	100		0
n	Chickens, per pair	0	25	0		5
25	Chickens, per pair	0	50	10		6
-	Geese, each	0	50	0		6
8	Turkeys, per lb	0	10	0		1
	Lard, "	0	10	0		1
	Butter, "	0	16	0		1
	Cheese, "	0	10	100		1
	Eggs, per doz	0	20	@		2
e	Potatoes, per bbl	0	80	0	1	0
8	Carrots. "	0	60	@		7
	Turnips, "	0	50	100		6
	Hay, per ton	9	00	10	12	0
8	Straw, "	4	00	10	6	0
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,	Socks and mitts, per pair			0	NA.	2

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John Oat Straw,10 @ ..12 @

Mr. F. P. Thompson, is at his place of

The Attorney General, has gone to

Word was received from New York last J. B. McAlpine; Treasurer, J. W. Tabor. effect that his health continued slowly to

The Concert.

Arrangements for the concert to-night are omplete. Owing to the illness of Mrs. clack she will be unable to sing; her place ville to taken by Mrs. Hilton Green. The lodges in St. John, Portland and Carleton, accompanied by their ladies, will pay a visit to Victoria Lodge, of this city, on the 12th of Jan. next.

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New Year's Eve Service. Mid-night Service will be held at the

11 o'clock.

THROUGH THE ICE Again Unaided, but Without

Gilbert Russell was in his usual good of horses upon the ice attached to, a sled in ter Abyssinia. which there was a load of stone for the bridge piers. He rode along serenely unconscious of the fact that he was about to make one of the most curious newspaper items, which has seen printer's ink in a long time. ment on the 5th of February, 1885, upon his sled and his load of stone dropped quiet-which date, one year ago, this council was ly down into the water and absolutely out is also a spiritualist. He then said that if

Now there is an old saying that men who are Pearson has revived sufficiently to state ance of members. A cordial invitation is and so Gilbert bobbed up serenely from his impromptu bath and got out upon the ice who wish to advance the temperance work again, somewhat weak but all undaunted. Meanwhile the stones which filled the sled

Death of Senator Muirhead

A despatch from Chatham this morning announces the death of Senator Muirhead, which occurred at that place to-day. The Hon. William Muirhead was the son of the gaged in ship building, lumbering, milling, and general trade. Senator Muirhead was a the town, much suffering has been caused man who was very highly esteemed in the by scarcity of provisions. community in which he resided for so many years, and throughout the Province. He took a leading part in many important enterprises, among them being the Maritime Bank, the Coldbrook Rolling Mills Company, michi Ship Building Company, the Maritime

Monte Cristo at the Instituc. on making his entree last evening, says the

St. John Sun of this morning, was the best index as to the hold that he has on a St. John audience. A crowded house gave him old genial smile that immediately appealed good time is expected. to the house. The piece which was played last night was a dramatic version of Monto Cristo. Students of Dumas' famous novel who expected the plot to be followed out in its entirety, were disappointed, for after the second act Mr. Stetson, who is credited with dramatizing the novel, had disposed of the characters without having recourse to Dumas. The great difficulty in dramas of this description is the want of connection interest in the plot, and the piece has some excellent thrilling scenes. Gilbert Elliott took the part of Monto Cristo, and considering the fact that he had four distinct characters to assume, was highly successful. At | way-fareing poor. the close of the fourth act he was called becharacter amusing, and he got all the humor

Mr. Lytell's company will present Monte Cristo and Rommany Rye in the City Hall, on the 5th and 6th of January.

The Bonspiel.

The following rinks have been selected by the Fredericton Curling Club to play at the Bonspiel :-[No. 1.]
H M Campbell,
A H F Randolph,
H C Rutter,
T G Loggie, skip. [No. 3.] Chas L Richards, D L Babbitt, J D Hazen, John B Grieves, skip [No. 2.] J H Hawthorne, [No. 4.] J D McPherson, F S Hilyard, W K Allen, A Neill, skip. R S Barker, A F Street, E H Allen, skip. H. Wilmot is spare man for No. 1; T. C. Allen for No. 2; C, J. R. Kerr for No. 3; J. W

McCready for No. 4. A Chance for a Race. The owners of "Sandy Morris," record 2:34, claim that he is the fastest trotting stallion in the Dominion, and are willing to back their opinion: Mr. R, Wisely, one of his owners, will drive him on the road this winter. As soon as the spring opens he will his record, as they claim he can trot in 2:25. Sandy Morris is by R. R. Morris sire of Crown Princess, trial in 2:18 and his dam is by Logans Messenger sire of Crown Prince, 2:25.

Of Interest to Horse Breeders. Since the first of last April 312 horses, valued at over \$30,000, have been exported from Charlottetown, P. E. I., to the United States. The chief markets are Maine and Massachusetts. A large number have also been shipped from Summerside and other points to the United States and elsewhere.

At a meeting of Victoria Lodge, I. O. O. F., held last night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term. They will be installed at the next regular weekly meeting, business again, with his health fully restor- Monday Jan. 5th. N. G., Prof. Rivet; V. G., J. B. Hawthorne; R. S., G. I. Gunter; P. S.,

> Triple Link Visit. A number of Odd Fellows of the different dges in St. John, Portland and Carlo

Special to Gleaner. MADRID, Dec. 30 .- In the Senate to-day, Senor J. De Elduayen, Minister of Foreign Affairs, stated that he was doing his best to develop commercial relations with England; quarant December had been renewed.

A Cool Reception (Special to Gleaner.)

London, Dec. 30. - Emissaries of El Mahdi, who were sent to ask King John of Abysspirits this morning when he drove his pair sinia for assistance, were not allowed to en-

A Dreadful Tragedy. PORTLAND, Oregon, Dec 30 .- Near Chekalis W. T., on the line of the Northern Pacific As Gilbert drove along about opposite the Railroad, night before last, Wm. Pearson, Normal School, and thought about the a well-to-do farmer, who is a strong bewickedness of the Tories in saying the bridge liever in spiritualism, imagined that he had was a paper one, behold there was a sudden received an order from a higher power to transformation. The ice opened without a kill his infant child. This he did word of warning, and Gilbert, his horses, with a hammer. When he had finished he she would cut her throat he would do the same. Both were found yesterday half frozen with their throats cut, but not yet dead.

A Dreadful Fire.

[Special to Gleaner.] CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Despatch from Pierre, without the slightest assistance, got the to secure water, and men, women and chilwhole concern safely on firm ice again, with- dren are working desperately, endeavoring out the slightest bit of damage being done to to save property. The Stebbins house Are Warranted for Fifteen Years. anything except the navigation of the river. caught fire and was entirely destroyed, after The hole in the ice in which this scene was which the fire was brought under control. nsurance about \$50,000.

The late Earthquake in Spain.

Special to Gleaner MADRID, Dec. 30 .- Every fresh detail received from the districts in which the earth- upon by any of the instruments now late John Muirhead, of Dumfrieshire, Scot- quake shock was severest, adds new horror hawked about the country. land, who came to Nova Scotia in 1817 and to the great calamity. At Nerja a town of carried on the business of ship building. He 5,000 population in the Province of was born at Pictou, April 4th, 1819. He Malaga, and 27 miles east of the city VIOLINS. narried Miss Annie Grey. He sat in the of the same name, the earthquake was Legislative Council of New Brunswick from followed by a hurricane. This finished 1867 until called to the Senate in 1875. He the destruction of many houses which had was a liberal in politics. Mr. Muirhead was already been brought to the brink of ruin by a very prominent business man, being en- the previous shock. The inhabitants fled in FIFES, FLAGEOLETS,

On to Khartonn.

Special to Gleaner. CAIRO, Dec. 30.—Gen. Stewarts force consists of 1,100 men and 1,800 camels, each man the Northern & Western Railway, the Mira- carries seven gallons of water, 150 cartridges and seven days provisions. A reserve sup-Warehousing and Dock Company and others. ply of ammunition of 40,000 rounds is expected to reach Gakdue on Friday. It is doubtful if there will be any fighting, al-The applause which greeted W. H. Lytell though it is stated that 3000 rebels block the At Greatly Reduced Prices!

A concert will be given next Friday evenround after round of applause before he had The proceeds will be devoted to paying off ing at Kilburn's Hall, Lower Kingsclear. even opened his mouth. It was the same the debt on the Methodist parsonage. A Marriages

At St. Marys, Dec. 23rd, by the Rev. Wm. Jaffrey, Andrew Harrison of Stanley, and Hannah Tomilson of St. Marys.

Deaths.

between the acts, but the author from first to last had done his best to maintain a deep to last had done his best to maintain a deep wife of Benjamin M. Barker, aged 63 years, leaving a sorrowing husband, ten sons, one brother and one sister, to mourn their sudder bereavement. Much regreted by many friends and acquaintances; industrious frank, and kind to all, and hospitable to the

fore the curtain. Lytell always makes a Charter Oak Cooking Stoves, possible out of the dissipated tailor Cad- R. CHESTNUT & SONS

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By JANIE O'BRIEN.

(Continued.)

met frequently, unsuspected; though if some rich heiress does not take pity papa, thinking he was too presuming, on him, marry him, and pay his debts had forbidden me to associate with him. before long. Did you see the Duke of One day we went out driving; the car- B. -- this evening, Lady Kate? What riage-was upset; I fainted; and for a long a dear old creature it is! Going about time I remembered nothing more.

"When reason returned, I was in a I'm going to marry him some day for the little cottage, nursed by an old woman; family diamonds. Worth while, eh?" while he hovered by my bedside night "Miss Jernyngham is herself the best DO and day. Then I learned that I had judge of that," coldly replied Lady Kate, given birth to a child_dead and buried her handsome face growing proud and now. I could recollect myself as people pale as she listened to Miss Clara's speech recollect things in a confused dream- about her brother. of hearing for a time the feeble cries of "Really, Lady Maude, it's my duty to an infant, and seeing a baby face, with tell you you are looking perfectly bethe large, black, beautiful eyes of Regi- wildering to-night, as all brides should nald Germaine. I thought, at the time, look," said Little Miss Clara, dancing off a strange, unaccountable change had on a new tack. "This orange wreath and come over him: though I could not tell bridal veil are vastly becoming. I am You can do so very easily by going to what. When I was well, again, I learned. sure no one would think you had been Standing before me, one morning, he ill this morning to look at you now." calmly and quietly told me how he had. It was a pleasant scene on which the deceived me—that, instead of being a light of the rose-shaded chandelier fell.

as to wed a gypsy! I shrank, in horror the marble mantel, her handsome eyes hawked about the country. beheld him more.

day I was forced to listen to the agoniz of rarest jewels.

have done, and loving me still !"

love that could never die for all time.

beloved as now! My Maude! my bride! cup of sorrow she was destined yet to my wife! blot out from the leaves of your drain to the dregs! living, so also he has deeply suffered and season. sorrow-atoned for all. Fiery, passionate so also has he been deeply wronged. May God forgive him !"

"Amen," was the solemn response. mine?"

answered, with all a woman's devotion in the days." her deep eyes. "I am yours-yours

CHAPTER X. THE VOICE OF COMING STORM.

They spake not a word, But like dumb statues or breathless stones,
Stared on each other and looked deadlypale."
—SHAKESPEARE.

"Oh, positively, your ladyship is looknever, saw anybody half so beautiful in charming?" And little Miss Clara Jernyngham, in an outburst of enthusiasm. earnestly clasped her little white hands, flashing with jewels, together, and went

Lady Kate McGregor, the proud, darkeyed daughter of an impoverised Scot. too, in full pontificals, all ready and wait- HALL'S BOOK STORE. tish nobleman, smiled quietly as she ing to tie the Gordian knot.

"Lady Maud is always lovely, and like Villiers, to-night!"

he loves! "Yes, indeed!" exclaimed Miss Clara, man (which, thank the gods! I am not), I would be tempted to shoot him, or do something else equally dreadful, for carrying off the reigning belle! I really don't see how any man in his proper senses could help falling in love with senses could help falling in love with Maud. And yet there's brother George, now, he takes it as cooly as—as—I don't know what." The usual fate of Miss Clara's similes.

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"So Captain Jeryngham does not care?" said Lady Kate, in a voice not quite

"No," answered Miss Clara, "no; which is a horrid proof of his insensibility. The fact is, George never was in love in his life, and never will be, as far as I can see. "No one was in our secret, and we He will most likely die an old bachelor, shaking so, like a lot of blanc mange.

French count, he was the son of a stroll- The supurbly-furnished dressing room of ing gipsy; but that, having repented of Lady Maude Percy was all ablaze with what he had done, he was willing to give numberless little jets of flame, which the immense mirrors magnified four "The very life seemed stricken out of fold. Priceless jewels lay carelessly my heart as I listened. Then my pride strewn about on the inlaid dressing--the aroused pride of my race-arose; table, mingled with rare bouquets, laces, and, oh! words are weak to tell how I gloves, and tiny satin slippers, that They stand the change of climate, loathed myself and him. That I, a Percy would scarcely have fitted Cinderella -the daughter of a race that had mated herself. Lady Kate McGregor, in white with royalty hitherto—had fallen as low satin and point lace, stood leaning against

unspeakable, from the black, bottomless growing cold and scornful whenever they quagmire into which I had sunk. All rested on Miss Clara Jernyngham. That my love in that instant turned to bitter- frivolous little lady, quite bewildering in VIOLINS, est scorn, and I passionately bade him the same snown robes, was all unconscileave me, and never dare to come near ous of those icy glances, as she fluttered, me again, or breathe a word of the past. like a butterfly over a rose, around an-He obeyed; and from that day I never other lady standing before a full length FIFES, FLAGEOLETS,

"After that, I met you, Lord Ernest, and I loved you as I never loved him. was her bridal eve. Peerlessly lovely For him, I cherished a wild, mad, pas- she looked as she stood there, with the sion; for you, I felt the strong, earnest light of a happy heart flushing her roundlove of womanhood. You loved me; but ed cheeks, swelling her white bosom, and I shrank from the affection my very soul flushing from her dark, Syrian eyes. The HOUSE PAPER! ing out for, knowing I dared not bridal-dress she wore was worth a duke's love you without guilt. Now you know ransom. It fell around her like a sum- For the remainder of the season, I the secret of my coldness and mysterious mer-cloud, three glistening folds of rich- will sell the balance of my stock of est lace, so light, so gauzy, so brilliant, "I heard often of Germaine; and his that it looked like a flashing mist. Dianame was like a spear-thrust to my heart. monds that blinded the eyes with their At Greatly Reduced Prices When I was told of his arrest, trial, and insufferable light, rose and fell on her condemnation for grand larceny, you white bosom with every tumultuous Paper at the Lowest Prices. The like may perhaps may imagine, but I can never throb of the heart beneath. Like a floattell exactly what I felt. His name was ing cloud fell over all the bridal veil, and, the theme of every tongue; and day after glittering above it, rose the orange-wreath

ing details, knowing-low as he had It was one month after the interview fallen, guilty as he might be-he was my recorded in the last chapter. Lord Vilhusband still. Thank God! through all liers, with a lover's impatience, would his ignominy, he had honor enough consent to wait no longer; and as Lady never to reveal our dark secret. Then Maude had not opposed him, this day came the news of his death; and Heaven had been fixed. The marriage was to forgive me, if my heart bounded as I have taken place at St. George's, in the heard it?

HALL'S BOOK STORE "O Lord Ernest! You were my first the bride had been seized with so severe thought. I felt I could dare to love you a headache, that she was unable to leave now as you deserved to be loved, with- her room. Therefore, the ceremony had out sinning. I determined to tell you been necessarily delayed until the evenall, and to love you still, even though ing, when the august bishop of C .-you spurned me from you forever. O himself, was to come and perform the Ernest, my noble-hearted! may God nuptial rite at the Percy mansion. Some forever bless you for forgiving me as you were inclined to look upon this interruption in the light of an evil omen; but Her voice ceased, but the dark, elo- Lady Maude only smiled, and inwardly quent eyes were full of untold love-of thought that, as his bride, nothing on earth could ever darken her life more "My own!-my own! never so well How little did she dream of the bitter

life that dark page—that year of passion, The old earl, her father, who was some of sorrow and shame. We will never what old fashioned in his notions, and speak or think of it more, sweet Maud. liked ancient customs kept up, had de-Germaine has gone to answer for what termined his daughter's bridal should be SABBATH SCHOOL SCHOLARS he has done; if he has sinned while celebrated by the grandest ball of the

"I don't like this new-fangled way and impulsive, if he has wronged others, young people now-a-days have, of getting And will be sold at the LOWEST RATES married in the morning, coming home for a hasty breakfast, and then tearing "And now, Maud what need of further in strict confidence to Lord De Courcy. let not the chance pass. You must delay? When shall this dear hand be "It wasn't so in my time. Then we had keep your children interested; to do all our friends assembled, and enjoyed that you must have Good Books. "Whenever you claim it, dear Ernest. ourselves together over a bottle or two of I shall have no will but yours now," she old wine until morning. Ah! those were

Resolving, therefore, to keep up those through life, and beyond death if I may." halcyon days at all hazards, the great saloons of the stately hall were thrown open, and now they were filled with the elite of the city, waiting impatiently for

the coming of the bride. Lord Hugh De Courcy, suave, stately, courteous and bland, was there conversing with the father of the bride, and two or three of the most distinguished politiing perfectly dazzling! I never, no cians of the day-his eyes now and then Used in the Grammar, High and wandering from the faces of his friends, all my life! O Lady Kate! isn't she to rest proudly on the handsome form of his son, who, in the absence of Lady A full Supply of College Books Maude, was the cynosure of all eves, the

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