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| | 10, a. m ² ; Chatham Junction, 500; Opper Aeison Boom, 8:15; Blackville, 9:05; Dpper Blackville, 9:40; Doaktown, 11:00; Boiestown, 11:50; Cross Creek, 1:05, p. m.; Durham, 1:45; Marysville, 2:22; Gibson, 2:32; arriving at Fredericton, 2:35. | INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. | Speaking Tubes, &c. | and the association is to be congratulated. On the cover of the report is the picture of a horse, with this bit of history: | The people at the World's Dispensary of Buffalo, N. Y., have a stock-taking time | "You did not say you wanted me to | once arose the question of leadership. | Since the government has decided that it is inopportune to ask parliament for a grant to meet the drafts of the Prince of | |
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| | Connections are made at Chatham Junction with | Three Trips a Week. | | over \$200, and because he ran away, the owner, for revenge, shut him up in his | do? Count the number of bottles that've been returned by the men and women who say that Dr Pierce's Golden Medi- | voice, "you asked me if I could reach it." "Nellie," said the father, as a smile made his mustache tremble, "get that | before the herders could begin to form any plan for separating them, the three stallions were engaged in figures battle | Wales, the Queen has instructed her | |
| | Tickets can be procured at F. B. Edgecombe's dry goods store. THOMAS HOBEN, Superintendent. | | PAINTER, | barn and has never permitted him to leave his stall. Strangers were excluded from entering the barn. D. G. White- head, agent of the Milwaukee humane | cal Discovery or Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription didn't do what they said it would do | book like a good girl and bring it here to me." "Now you're talking sense, pop; I'll | As described by those who saw it, this battle was so savage and so bloody that it seemed certain that at least one of the | loan is based on the expectation of a fuller grant. It is understood the distribution of this money will be made to relieve the | |
| | COOKED CODFISH. | Connections at Eastport with steamer ROSE | House and Sign Decorator. Tinting in OIL or WATER COLOR. PAPERING and GRAINING. | society, found this once beautiful sorrel horse, with fine bony head, large hazel | And how many do you think they have to count? One in ten? Not one in five hundred ! | off after it, while the father sighed over the degeneracy of the times.—Detroit | little more than twenty minutes, and when the "smoke of battle" drifted away and | demands of the creditors, and that the Prince himself shall not handle the funds. THE STING WITHIN. | |
| | Ask your Grocer for COOKED SHREDDED CODFISH, | Stephen. Freight received daily up to 5 p. m. Bpecial Notice-On and after Aug. 16th, and up to and including Rept. 13th a Steamer will leave St. | EXPRESSES and WAGONS Painted at Short Notice. | | "Golden Medical Discovery," for regulat- ing and invigorating the liver and purify- ing the blood: the other the hope of | PILES I PILES I ITCHING PILES. | the fight was done, a big gray Percheron called Napoleon was seen to be the victor, and he it was that, with uplifted head and proudly curved tail, led the company | It is said there is a rankling thorn in every heart, and yet none would exchange their own for that of another. Be that as | |
| • | And Try It. | C. E. LAECHLER, Agent, Reed's Point Wharf, St John, N. B. | 59 Brunswick Street. | the green grass, and showed his gratitude | for years, sold by the million bottles : sold | and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, be- | of mares and colts to the pasture, while the two defeated ones marched together | it may, the sting arising from the heart of a corn is real enough, and in this land of | |
| | Per S. S. Nova Scotian. 1 1-2 T ^{ONS · assorted sizes of CABLE} CHAIN, from 3-16 ^t to 7-16 of an | Scales. Scales. | SHOVELS and SPADES. | and costs." | medicine for me!" And—is there any | coming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ul- ceration, and in most cases removes the | in this instane, although the light was an unusually desperate one, and all three | never failing remedy for this kind of | |
| | I 1-2 I CHAIN, from 3-16 ^a to 7-16 of an inch. Just received at R. CHESTNUT & SONS. | 26 BOXES Scales, Counter, Platform, Grocers, Family and Butter Scales. R. CHESTNUT & BONS. | 30 D ^{OZEN} Steel Shovels and Spades. for sale low by R. CHESTNUT & SONS. | colic in five minutes with Johnson's Ano- | - supposing you are, what do you lose? | tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. | the three suffered more than temporary | | |

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CHURCH ATTENDANCE.

A question which is being discussed in the press with some vigor is: "Why don't men go to church?" Those who are familiar with church work in Fredericton, are aware that the proportion of women to men in attendance at our churches is not less then three to one. The same rule seems to hold elsewhere. In France and Italy, in Germany and England, the churches are almost wholly filled by women; in America the anomaly is almost as great. It has been remarked by one observer that in the Presbyterian church this tendency is not so marked. This coincides with our own experience, but why it is so who can tell? Perhaps the fact that the Presbyterian church the world over is composed almost wholly of Scotchmen (or their descendants) who have always been a conservative, methodical people and very proud of their national church, is a partial explanation.

No doubt the chief reason why women | titled to their turn as much as those who predominate in our churches, is that they are more apostolic. are morally superior to men and more devotional. Man is conscious of his physical strength and feels not, in many cases, the need of help either material or

The legislature of Nova Scotia has spiritual. He is a rough, rugged being passed a bill increasing the salaries of the not over inclined to be sympathetic, and members of the government. The effect by dint of hard knocks in life has had of the bill is to increase the amounts rethe fine feelings which he possessed in ceived by the three departmental officers in fact exists in many branches of christian youth more or less stunted or impaired. -the premier's present salary being work and is growing; and there is ground who was leaving the place. He entered He is enterprising and daring by reason \$2,400, and those of the attorney general for believing that the christian union of the kitchen door and met his wife. Mrs. of his strength and apt to contrive a creed and commissioner of public works, \$2,000 the future will be a development of this Alfred Skinner, hearing screams, called to for himself or dispense with one alto- each - by \$700 in each case. The allowgether. Women, on the other hand, are, ance paid to members of the government with few exceptions, conscious of their without portfolio in Nova Scotia while on weakness. They are sympathetic and public duty has been advanced from \$4 to emotional. They feel the need of a help \$8 a day. New Brunswick now pays its which the world cannot give. They re- executive less than any of the seven protain, for the most part, the morality and vinces in Canada except that of Prince purity of sentiment of their youth. Edward Island. In Nova Scotia the change was supported by three-fourths of

Women are fond of display of any kind. the members of the legislature and ap-The more impressive a church service is the more they enjoy it, as a rule. They are fond of music and one can hardly doubt there are a few women in the world who are fond of dress. The force which Those who have any conception of the will keep a woman, who has just got a arduous and exhausting duties which arduous and exhausting duties which the organization of the organization

EDITORIAL NOTES. far the largest number belong to that twofold body which popular instinct, neglect-THE tobacco-growers in Lower Canada | ing differences both doctrinal and ecclesiare asking for protection. Why, they astical, masses under the name of Methoask, should not American and all other dist. The next in numerical importance foreign leaf tobacco be excluded by a pro- is the Baptist body, and Congregationahibitory duty and Canadian smokers lists and Presbyterians follow after a rathcompelled to patronise the home-grown er long interval. But in truth there is no article? As a rule French - Canadian contrast between any of these last four

obacco is unripe and acrid as compared bodies. Some of them are children of the with the best foreign, but surely no loyal reforming and Puritan impulse, while nan would refuse to burn his tongue off others only draw back to the revival of f necessary in order to build up a mag- last century. But all alike represent that nificent Canadian industry, and cement supremacy of the individual access to and the bonds that bind us to the mother reconciliation with the Divine which have formed the backbone of Protestant-

ism." Mr. Innes seems to prove his pro Women came out and voted in full position that in the English-speaking force in Kansas cities the other day, in world democracy reigns in the churches; spite of the old question which the op- and there is little doubt that it is growing ponents of woman suffrage alway consider stronger and not weaker. When he disa clincher - "Who will take care of the cusses the question of a world-wide union babies while the women go to the polls?" of these churches he is, as he admits, on It is found in practice that this matter is more debateable ground. For here we easily settled. The women engage the have to deal not merely with church gov- her father farewell. At five o'clock the ernments but with creeds. Several ad- prisoner's spiritual advisers, Mgr. Farrelly same persons to take care of the babies when they go to the polls that they vocates of union have suggested that the previously engaged when they went to protestant churches, including even the pay their taxes. - Boston Globe. church of England, might unite upon a

short creed. Before they can have a com- is as follows: Six years ago James Kane, THE St. John Globe thinks there is a mon creed, however, it will probably be formerly a soldier in the British army, good chance of judge Fraser being ap- admitted that they must definitely set- took as his second wife a widow named pointed to the governorship of this pro- tle what is or should be the creed of each; Elizabeth Skinner. Kane was an Irishvince. Judge Fraser's appointment would and upon this point, judging by the talk man 46 years old, and a Roman Catholic. undoubtedly be a most popular one. It of revision of creeds and such incidents as The woman was English, 49 years of age, Italian consul Corte his passports, as his would remove the doubt which has for the trial of Rev. Dr. Briggs of the Union and a protestant. Both had families, but presence is dangerous to the peace of the some years, seemingly, existed in the Theological Seminary for heresy, there is whilst Kane's children had left home his city. minds of the dominion government as to some difference of opinion. The common wife's family were with her, or at all whether a dissenter could safely be ap- creed must be not only short but flexible events in Belleville. For a week prior to pointed to that position. THE HERALD enough to admit of considerable diversity thinks its Presbyterian friends are en- of opinion, and elastic enough for the progress of thought in the christian world. her sons, Alfred and James Skinner, chil-

able union would be a unity of action in asked his step-son where his mother was. foreign missions and in work among the He was told that she was assisting at Fred poor, which would prevent the waste of Skinner's, who was removing from a money and energy. A unity of action, though not the result of any definite plan, | ly went to the house in question and was movement

LOVE WILL FIND A WAY. A Girl Sets Fire to Her Father's Bed and

making it utterly colorless. A more work-

in the Excitement Elopes.

had taken fire from contact with the

Sadie McClave, 14 years old, is the spirited daughter of John McClave, a New York canal boatman. She adopted a pears to be generally approved of by the novel and startling method on Saturday press. Mr. Blair's policy in reducing the morning to escape the vigilance of her departmental salaries in this province apfather and flee with the man of her peared at the time to be a popular one. choice

ROUND THE WORLD. WIFE-MURDERER HANGED. Execution of James Kane at Belleville

The Week's Events in Brief-The Crean of our Exchanges. BELLEVILLE, Ont., May 21.

James Kane was this morning executed Many destitute Russian Jews are arrivhere for the murder of his wife. The prising in England. ner took breakfast, eating a good meal, A daughter has been born to the duke and engaged in his last preparations for and Duchess of Fife eternity. At 7.45 the executioner en-Socialists made a demonstration against ered the prison and within a few min-Henry M. Stanley at Sheffield, Eng. utes completed his preparations. It was The Rome Reforma reports that the not until 8.16, however, that the proces Emir of Dongola has given his consent to sion for the scaffold left the condemne the re-occupation of that province by Engman's cell. Two minutes later the rope land was adjusted around Kane's neck and at The London Times expects the Russian 8.19 the drop fell. The prisoner died government to withdraw \$15,000,000 in without speaking. He was pale and comgold from London during the next month posed, but seemed to die hard, his groans or two. being painful to hear. The prisoner's The Austrian government has delast night was spent quietly as usual. At midnight he laid down and slept quietly

spatched an ironclad to Corfu to protect the rights of Austrian subjects residing on until four o'clock a.m. Half an hour later the island. his daughter arrived and at 7.15 bade The Prince of Wales is said to be suffering from muscular rheumatism in the legs which prevents him from standing and Father O'Brien, arrived and engaged for any length of time. in devotional exercises.

Since the opening of the railway from The story of the murder thus expiated Mexico to Vera Cruz, raw sugar has begun to be exported to Liverpool from the BATHS, BASINS, Etc. ancient land of the Aztecs

Mayor Shakespeare, of New Orleans, has requested governor Nichols to give

It is now rumored that the czarewitch and his companions got into trouble in the murder Kane and his wife had not Japan while out larking, having behaved been living together, she residing with in an unruly manner at a place of amuse ment. And in trying to make a creed which will dren by her first husband. On the after-

At a mass meeting of Italians in Boston please everybody there is the danger of noon of Monday, March 23 last, Kane a movement was started to erect and prewent to the shop of James Skinner and sent to the city of Boston a statue of Christopher Columbus, to cost \$10,000 or \$12,000.

Extensive additions are to be made to house on Church street. Kane immediate the batteries at Inch Keith for the protection of Edinburgh and something will met near the door by Alfred Skinner, soon be done to improve the defences of Portsmouth.

Prof. Wiggins predicts a dry summer this year, and attributes it to the increased her husband and told him that Kane was use of electricity in towns and the use of in the house with his (Skinner's) mother wire fences in the country, thus keeping and was killing her. Skinner rushed inaway the storms. to the house and knocked Kane down.

Mrs. Skinner also entered at the same In Winnipeg they ask \$20 a foot less for time and Mrs. Kane staggered towards her, a corner lot than for an inside one, because but fell immediately to the floor and in a it costs so much to clear off the snow in few minutes was dead. In Kane's posseswinter around corner lots that people sion was a large butcher knife which was don't prefer them.

covered with blood and with which he The Vienna correspondent of the Lonhad stabbed his wife near the heart, don Times says a marriage has been arcausing her immediate death. The mur- ranged between the Czarewitch and the dered woman never spoke a word. When Princess Helen, fourth daughter of Prince informed that he had killed his wife, Nicholas of Montenegro.

Several boys who were candidates for a done, and he also expressed the wish that naval cadetship from the Eighth Michigan district, were rejected because the exam-



SALARIES INCREASED.

These influences have very little effect on the masculine mind. Few men care anything about their own clothes and very little about anybody else's. They are not particularly fond of church music.

Church-going to women who have been busy with the cares of the house all the week, is a recreation. It is not to the same extent a recreation to the man of business who has spent the major part of the week in the office and on the street.

Perhaps the absence of men at church | in the press are very suggestive of the service is to some extent owing to the inattention of the pastors themselves. As a rule their visiting is done during the day when the menfolks are at business and thus they seldom meet them. But undoubtedly the chief reason why many men absent themselves from church service, is that it has little interest for as a terrible, calculating genius. When, them, and probably if it were not that in 1870, they aroused him in the middle they are urged to go by their wives, or attracted thither by their lady friends,

the contingent of male devotees would be very small indeed.

A RITUALISTIC ROW.

One of those interesting ritualistic rows, by which from time to time the public mind is edified, is taking place in the church of the Ascension at Hamilton, Ont. The pastor of the church is Rev. E. P. Crawford and he appears to have taken it upon himself to invite a surpliced choir attribute his victories to that fortune to sing in the church. This, a part of the which in his case always favored the best congregation was strongly opposed to. Mr. Crawford, however, persisted and when the service began the gas was sud-

denly turned off by the opposition and the church left in darkness. The choir being unable to read their hymn books the processional came to an abrupt termina tion. Then the water-supply which worked the organ was turned off and, throughout the service, the instrument was silent. Finally, two oil lamps and four candles were procured and with the aid of the "dim religious light" the service was resumed. There appeared to be plenty of devotion in the congregation in fact more than plenty, for when the uniformed choir was singing " Crown Him Lord of all," the opposition were singing "Nearer my God to Thee" with equal fervour. So strong was the religious feeling of some people present that they greeted Mr. Crawford with hisses and groans. Then Mr. Crawford announced that he had sent for the police to eject the disturbers. Strange to say this made the opposition noisier than ever, and when the policemen appeared the church was a howling bedlam and the Rev. Mr. Crawford showed his Christ-like spirit by ordering them to withdraw. At the close of the service the opposition - rendered hungry no doubt by their exertionsrushed into the school-room down stairs and ate up the cake and sandwiches that had been prepared for the choir boys.

All this is very pitable and one does not know whom to pity the most, the people who could so desecrate the Sabbath day, of England. The most illustrious lay knives at him, and one time when he Toronto, has addressed a circular to the or the pastor who could persist in making of himself such an unadultered ass. These stone, said 40 years ago:-"I am deeply con- wish that he might die in the water. She with the Ogden, Utah, university, of which ritualistic troubles are a disgrace to the vinced that among us all systems, whether had also threatened to cut him from limb he was elected president. He says the tions that has taken hold of a number of church in which they originate. Why a religious or political, which rest on a prin- to limb. Mrs. John L. Sullivan, he said, telegrams attacking him were sent out by persons. a pastor should be willing to break up his ciple of absolutism must of necessity be, was a member of his flock at Centreville "that infamous liar, the Rev. J. Wesely congregation for the sake of carrying out not indeed tyrannical, but feeble and in- and his wife was evidently jealous of her. Hill, of the First Methodist church at some paltry point in ritualism is more effective systems; and that methodically Once in his sermon he had used this ex- Ogden." He goes on to say that the than the ordinary mind can comprehend. to enlist the members of a community pression - "I hope to meet you all in Ogden university scheme was "a private Why he should seek to introduce that with due regard to their capacities in the Heaven," when his wife scandalized the speculation," and that the aforesaid Hill which he knows will destroy the unity of performance of its public duties in the whole congregation by shrieking aloud: his flock is inconceivable. Is it possible way to make that community powerful "Did your mother tell you to meet Mrs. that the salvation of men can depend and healthful, to give a firm seat to its John L. Sullivan in heaven?" This re-

ever, are of opinion that the salaries were unduly reduced. Certainly, there appears to be no good reason why the men who fill our most important offices should be relish the idea of his bright-eyed child paid less for their services than they deserting the old canal boat to fill the could derive in private life. cabin of another's; and when Moran be-

gan to pay marked attention to the girl NOT POPULAR. he was unceremoniously ordered to give up his suit With the French Von Moltke dead

Notwithstanding every precaution on seems, if possible, to be less popular than Von Moltke living. The vindictive and uncharitable nature of the comments

feelings of the French character. France was terribly humiliated in 1870, but seekin the cabin. Above Sadie's bunk was a eleven men, one woman, and four chiling to lessen Von Moltke does not lessen small window, and when she climbed dren. Five were in a good state of that humiliation. into the bunk on Friday night without preservation, the others in various stages

The Parisian press is still engaged in removing her clothes one end of a string of decay. In one grave the bones were its literary and military autopsy of the was fastened to her little finger and the so nearly gone as to preserve only the dead general. The Figaro speaks of him other end hung out the window. Shortly after 12 o'clock a sharp pull on skull alone remained, in the jaws of the cord aroused the young woman from which were the well-polished teeth. The of the night to inform him that war was a fitful slumber. This was a signal from declared against France, he rubbed his her sweetheart, who was on the outside | five feet two inches in height, the tallest | eyes and answered : "Fourth drawer on awaiting her appearance. Stealthily en- being six feet two inches. The burials

the left!" Then he fell asleep again. In tering the kitchen she drew a shovel of were from three to five feet below the that drawer was found his plan of camlive coals from the stove and placed them surface. The skeletons rested on hard paign, and in the war office in Berlin today there are, it is said, three plans of campaign - the work of Moltke's hand alone - one against France single handed, another against Russia single handed, and the third against France and Russia combined. Some French military critics reshouted for help. A dozen boatmen res- necklace of bear's teeth, and in two or 000 new rifles. gard Moltke's plans as moonshine, and ponded to his cries and just in time, for three of the graves were found tomahawks

artillery and the power of numbers.

ABOLISHED.

Within ten minutes, however, the fire no earth will be over the skeletons. had been extinguished, and after the ex-Imprisonment for debt in Nova Scotia citement had subsided McClave bethought s abolished by a law which went into himself of his daughter. A thorough force on May 1st. The creditor, however, search for her on the piers and in the may obtain an order for the examination neighboring canal boats proved fruitless, of a debtor who fails to pay a judgment; and upon returning to his own boat the the debtor's circumstances will be incaptain came upon a note which his quired into, and he will be required to daughter had left, informing him that

pay the amount either in a lump sum or she had eloped with "Jimmie." stalments, in default of which he will Capt. McClave said next night that his be imprisoned, not for debt, it is to be only regret was that he would now have resumed, but for disobeying the order of the court. The relief of the debtor, says Sadie had been accustomed to doing. an exchange, would be somewhat illusory were it not for a further provision that if the creditor shall leave the debtor in

gaol for a period of ten days without Mrs. Mary A. Howland, a pretty, blackseeking to have the matter settled, the debtor will be discharged from custody and will be able to hold the creditor liable for the amount of money paid for Howland. Mr. Howland is in charge of amused himself by reading and playing a his maintenance in gaol.

DEMOCRACY AND CHRISTIAN UNION. Toronto Globe.

A. Taylor Innes, in an article in the Conemporary Review, contends that the tendency of churches in the English world whereupon Mr. Howland sat down and the decomposition of the outer coating of - making that phrase include the British wept. Mr. Howland said he kneeled the kidneys. Empire and the United States - is to be- down to pray one night and his wife

come more and more democratic. That threw her shoe at his head. He said his tendency he discerns even in the church wife had thrown forks, razors and carving

upon the length or color of a man's gown? | rulers, and to engender a warm and in- | mark broke up the service. or whether he faces Jerusalem instead of telligent devotion in those beneath their

that it was through them that he had bridge in Roseville and directly adjoining ining physician found that their hearts committed the deed. While in gaol he had been affected by smoking cigarettes. the Sadie, owned by McClave and named confessed that his sentence was a just one. after his daughter. McClave did not The skin of Henry Welch, a patient at

the Presbyterian hospital, Montreal, who SKELETONS OF MOUND-BUILDERS died recently, turned in six months from Sixteen Graves Uncovered at Fort Anwhite to a color as dark as that of a cient, Ohio,

outline in coarse ashes. In another the

skeletons were those of men averaging

SKIN TURNING BLACK.

George L. Sturtevant, a young man in

San Francisco, has just succumbed to Ad-

dison's disease, his skin becoming as black

as a negro's. Three years ago when the

clear skin was his chief claim to beauty.

At the time of death his body was per-

mulatto. The case attracted great interest Sixteen graves, were uncovered at Fort among physicians. Ancient, Ohio, the site of the greatest of

avoided.

Swarms of young locusts are appearing the earthworks of the mound-builders. in upper Egypt. The Egyptian governthe part of McClave, the pair met fre- The excavation is under the auspices of ssuing instructions on the best quently, and finally Moran induced his the world's fair and the directions of means of coping with the plague and prechild sweetheart to elope with him. A Prof. Putnam of Harvard, the field work venting the utter destruction of the plan of action was arranged that was being in charge of Warren K. Morehead. ton and maize crops. worthy of a farce comedy. The girl slept The skeleton's disclosed were those of A despatch from Berlin says : A horrible

the fragments with a batch of sauerkraut

Rats attacked two children, twins, who

were sleeping in their mother's bedroom

in a house in Halifax, Tuesday, and large

tale comes from Mannheim. The wife of Feitz Hehler of that place killed her 310 Queen St. Fredericton. child, cut its body to pieces and pickled

Mixed Feed,

of which Hehler unsuspectingly partook. FERTILIZERS.

pieces of flesh were bitten from both. Poisoning set in and it was with difficulty Just Received, a choice lot of Feed, Seeds and Fertilizers, consisting of that the danger of fatal results was CHOICE CANADIAN TIMOTHY SEED

under her father's bunk. A scream clay. Around them had been rudely set aroused captain McClave, and when his up flat river stones, then earth had been nounces that a contract has been signed NORTHERN RED CLOVER SEED, nounces that a contract has been signed ALISKE CLOVER SEED, daughter cried to him that the boat was filed in, and over all broad flat stones between Russia and the Chattelerand RED TOP GRASS SEED, on fire he sprang out of the bunk, and placed. There are evidences that the men arms factory by which the plant and its CANADIAN VITCHES' SEED RYE, breaking open the cabin door, which he had died in conflict. About the neck of employees are at the absolute disposal of SEED BARLEY, had locked to keep his daughter captive, one of the child skeletons was found a Russia, who has given an order for 3,000,- CARLETON COUNTY SEED BUCK

WHEAT, At a conference at Glasgow on Tuesday P.E. I. SEED WHEAT, the coverings of the berth, which had and stone hatchets, but no relics of special of representatives of Scotch miners it was GREEN SEED PEAS, been cast off when the captain sprang out, value. The graves will be reconstructed decided to recommend all the mining dis- CANADIAN FIELD PEAS, exactly as found for the world's fair ex- tricts in Scotland to contribute to the sup- LARGE POTATO PEAS, hibit of American antiquities, except that | port of the striking miners of the contin-PURPLETOP TURNIP SEED ent, and also to take steps to restrict the BRADLEY'S X. L. PHOSPHATE and export of coal to the continent POTATO MANURE,

LIME, LAND and CALCINED PLASTER Mr. Parnell is now free by law to marry Mrs. Kittie O'Shea. Whether or not he will do so as soon as possible, remains to ALWAYS IN STORE : be seen. But it seems to be conceded on Hay, Oats and Feed. all hands that if he shall take this step disease first manifested itself, Sturtevant's his act would strongly hasten the move-Hard and Soft Coal. ment to reunite the warring factions of

> CAMPBELL ST. Above City Hall. OFICE AND WAREROOMS, } JAS. TIBBITS.

W. E. SEERY

-COMPRISING

Suitings,

in the

STYLES

Merchant Tailor, Has Just Received a splendid new in width. Crops were destroyed, and stock of

Which he is

orchards laid waste by the wind in every locality visited by the storm. Rabbits. birds and other small animals were killed by thousands by the hail. No person is reported hurt. The total loss is half a millio

troduction of Chinese labor, seems prophetic in the light of events now attracting attention in the labor world. Already many natives have been replaced by Chinamen. The newspapers are taking

Railway Castings. Shorts and Middlings, One 50 Horse-power Buckeye Engine on Hand. G. T. WHELPLEY. One Rotary Saw Mill in hand. 212. CURTAINS. FEED, - SEEDS, White and Cream Lace Curtains, Curtain Nets, Blind Nets, Lambrequins, Jute and Damask Curtain material, Cretonne and Art Muslin, in new designs and colorings, QUILTS.

> White Honeycomb Quilts, White Marsella Quilts, White Quilts, with colored borders, Fancy colored Quilts,

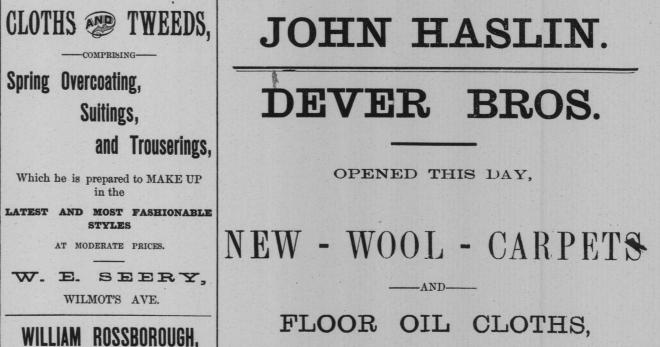
Improved Rotary Saw Mills, Mill Mchinery, Enclosed Gear

Mowers, Ithaca Horserakes, Stoves and Furnaces,

212.

Toilet covers, Table covers, fancy and plain, Table Napkins, in White, Colored and White, and Cream with colored borders.

--ALSO--



the women of his flock filled the court His case had one peculiarity never before room, the juror's chairs being at a premium. observed. The majority of patients die in The Rev. Mr. Howland tried to shake the second year, but all who have heretohands with his little son, nine years old, fore passed this stage became insane in when his mother, who has charge of him, the third year. Sturtevant lived the full pulled the boy away, saying: "He is my limit of the three years, but showed no boy, and I've taken care of him two years;" signs of insanity. The disease is due to

SAM SMALL AGAIN.

The Rev. Sam Small, who is now in

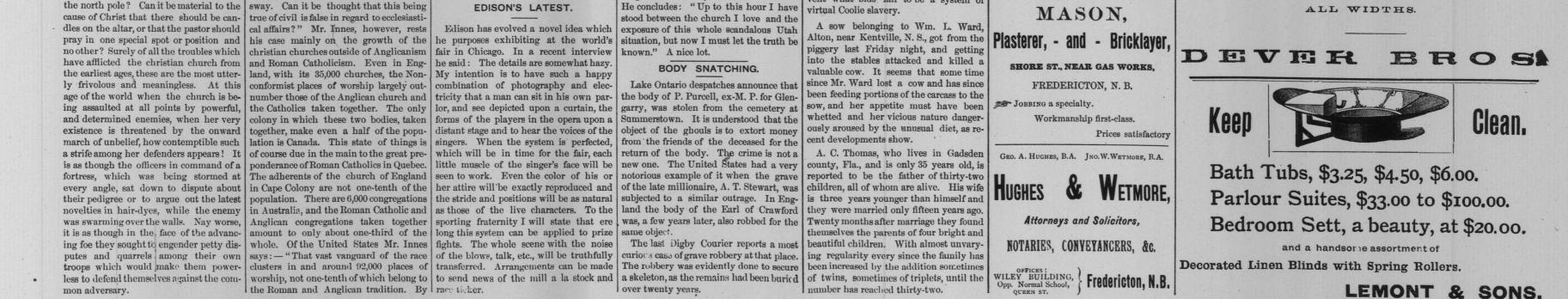
"lives a double life." Mr. Small is equally severe on the

ting up bogus subscription lists and "rob- that the government will interfere to prebing Salt Lake city of the institution." vent what bids fair to be a system of

his countrymen. fectly black. The first indication of the A despatch from Washington says crops disease was the appearance on the tongue are greatly retarded in New York owing to pay somebody else to do the work that of a black pigment formation of the size to the absence of rain, oats and grass being of a pea. Two months afterwards his most damaged. Like conditions are reskin assumed the saffron hue of jaundice. ported from New England, where fields A SENSATIONAL DIVORCE CASE. A diagnosis by experts finally established and pastures are being more injured by the fact that he had Addison's disease. In cool, dry weather. The prospects for fruit the second year his skin turned to a bronze in New York and Pennsylvania are exeyed little woman of Providence R. I., tint, and in the third year, from the chest was defendant in a suit for divorce down he was a dead black. His tongue A terrific hail storm near Gainesville, brought by her husband, the Rev. H. E. | was also black. He had no pain, and Texas, damaged a section about fifty miles

the wayside Mission, on High street, and piano, but complained of great languor.

Spring Overcoating, A despatch from Atlanta, Ga., says rev. E. R. Carswell, a noted Baptist evangelist after a careful revision of the calculation of Cummins concerning the prophecies of Daniel relative to the world coming to an end, has placed the final overthrow of all things in the year 1891. He makes an member of that communion, Mr. Glad- was baptizing converts she expressed the people of America concerning the troubles ingenious and interesting calculation, and there is a ring of certainty in his predic-Bismarck's old suggestion that German labor unions might be checked by the in-





choirs.

cession in this city Sunday morning, Thos. Wheeler, the manager of the line of 'busses between this city and Marysville, will put on three extra accommodatious on that day, and hopes to be able to carry all who wish to attend the demonstration.

of Westmorland this week. The case of Gallagher vs. the municipality of Westmorland is being tried before the chief justice. The plaintiff is represented by D. L. Hanington and C. A. Palmer; the defendant by hon. A. G. Blair and W. W. Wells. It is no trouble to draw a full house to two pairs

day evening to wile away the hours. Dancing and other amusements were kept up to quite a late hour, music being furnished by an orchestra from the Marysville brass band. city attended.

clear, will be drawn on the 28th of May, Corpus Christi day, under the management by an address. The hall is nearing completion and will be nearly, if not quite, finished on that day. In June, it is contemplated having an Indian bazar.

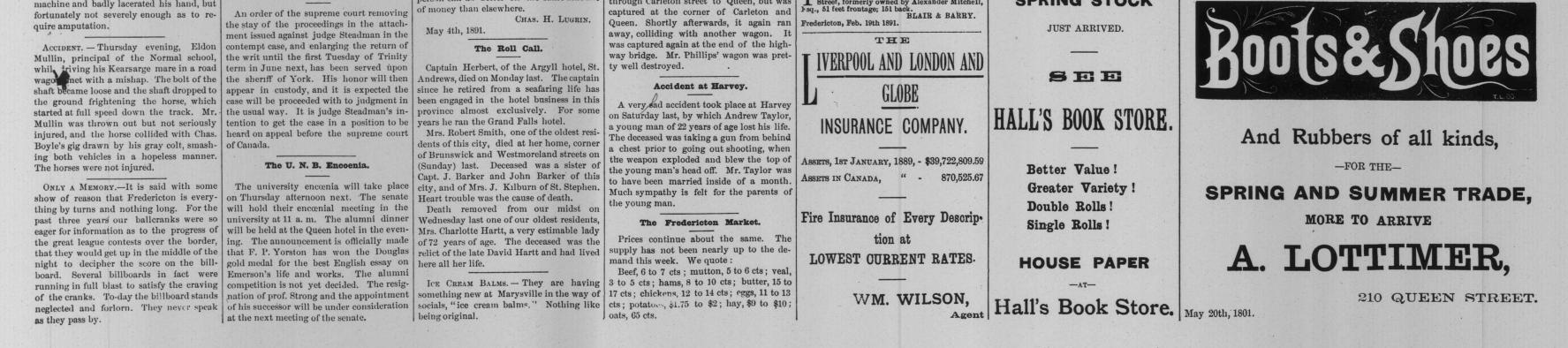
hand struggles being engaged in. Oaths, clubs and brickbats were flying in the air for some time, making it very dangerous to the boys who were onlookers of the scene. As usual, the police were "out of it."

on the occasion of Gorton's minstrels appearing in the city. The company are just what they are advertised to be in every particular, and are undoubtedly the best company that have visited this city for years. The euphonium solo of Mr. Maxwell was

named Stewart was caught in a heeling machine in the Calais shoe factory, on Wednesday, and lacerated his arm and hand so badly as to require the amputation of two fingers. Shortly after another young man named Albee was caught in a similar machine and badly lacerated his hand, but

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which extend eastward from Willapa and Gray's harbors to the Cascade mountains, a and cans on its road. The horse ran through Carleton street to Queen, but was captured at the corner of Carleton and Carleton and Carleton and ELAIR & BARRY. person can do better on the same amount through Carleton street to Queen, but was



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POETRY.

"IF I SHOULD DIE TO-NIGHT." If I should die to-night My friends would look upon my quiet face. Before they laid it in its resting-place, And deem that death had made it almost fair. And laying snow-white flowers against my hair Would smooth it down with tearful tender-And fold my hands with lingering caress, Poor hands, so empty and so cold to-night! If I should die to-night My friends would call to mind with loving acted so." thought Some kindly deed the icy hands had wrought, Some gentle words the frozen lips had said, Errands on which the willing feet had sped The memory of my selfishness and pride, My hasty words should all be set aside. And so I should be loved and mourned tonight. If I should die to-night E'en hearts estranged would turn once mor to me. Recalling other days remorsefully.

the efforts of the captain to keep her The eves that chill me with averted glance away from it. Would look upon me as of yore, perchan And soften in the old familiar way, For who could war with dumb unco clay? So I might rest forgiven of all to night.

masts to be cut down. Oh, friends, I pray to-night, Keep not your kisses for my dead cold brow. led over with a crash, and were cut The way is lonely, let me feel them now. Think gently of me; I am travel worn, My faltering feet are pierced with many a thorn : Forgive, oh, hearts estranged, forgive, plead! When dreamless rest is mine I shall not need The tenderness for which I long to-night. SELECT STORY.

PUT TO THE TEST; OR,

MABEL'S CHOICE.

BY RUFUS HALE. "Captain Morton is a fine man, mother. How good, how kind he has been to you ever since we came aboard the ship." "That is true, Mabel, but at my time of

life, I can easily guess the cause of the interest he takes in your old, bed-ridden mother." And Mrs. Barton looked significantly at

her young daughter, who was a beautiful, graceful girl of seventeen, with gentle, dovelike eyes and brown hair. Mabel, blushing, assured her mother that she was mistaken.

"He feels very sorry for you," she added, "and would do just as much for you if I were not here." nis questic

her nightcap.

name.

band died.

come his wife

raisins protruding."

little encouragement.

for her comfort.

Mabel liked him much.

mother.

Henry Morton, master.

Mabel. think of his conduct to-day." "Well - well - yes, but really now you "It was bad, but - Well, well, child, do will give into me in this, dear Miss Barton. as you like." Having obtained this permission, Mabel father's fatal disease and had followed Your mother has relations living in New York, I believe. She can live with them. hastened to inform Tomtit that she had him to the grave, the funeral expenses of Young folks like to see as little as possichanged her mind, and would never be ble of the 'old people,' you know," he his wife. added laughing. A few days later the castaways were Mabel shuddered inwardly. When

"You would like my mother," said

There was to leeward an island to-

ward which she was driven in spite of all

There was no help for it - the vessel

When she was close to the rocks of the

island shore, Morton gave orders for the

This was done. The three masts top-

was doomed to strike!

the shin

she told her mother, the latter made light Before it arrived there Mabel was the promised wife of Captain Morton. "It is the way with the young," she They were married a few months later. said. "I shall live with my sister. Don't The captain, who had some money

fail to tell him that, my dear." saved, built a house, and insisted on Mrs. "But Captain Morton would not have Barton's always making her home with her daughter. "Hush! You must not speak of him The three are very happy together.

now. Captain Morton's kindness to me Morton is now a wealthy ship owner, and Mrs. Barton has many reasons for feeling has all been on your account, not mine." thankful that her daughter had married "You are much mistaken, mother." A few hours later a terrific gale struck him instead of Tomtit. The latter proved

to be a worthless adventurer and gambler, The wind howled and shrieked, hurling whose story of riches and the fortune he the craft almost on her beam ends, while was heir to was a mere fabrication. the foam and the spray were whirled in great, white sheets to her topsail yards.

SAVED BY EACH OTHER.

answered Mabel. "Think of it, mother-

BY BONNE HEURE. It was late on a dismal Saturday evening in November, when a man, genteelly

dressed, and closely wrapped up, went leading towards the river. . He had resolved to drown himself. The man intent on this desperate act

was Henry Harton. Born in the midst of luxury, the idea that the stern necessity of that sort. Ax in hand, his sleeves rolled up over of laboring for his daily bread, either with his brawny arms, his huge, muscular chest his brain or his hands, would be to him a heaving with his exertions, the young possible contingency, did not, until he captain seemed to do the work of three was twenty-four years old, occur to him

for a moment. His cool, determined manner, his clear, cheery voice inspired confidence. came in one of those financial tornadoes The ship struck bottom in shallow that strike heaviest where least expected. water before she reached the rocks. In one short year, the large fortune upon The shock was so great that most of the which his father had retired some years men were thrown from their feet. before, was swept from its supposed fasten-The snapping and splitting of timbers was heard as the wreck rolled and died, broken-hearted, and the mother thumped among the heavy seas, which

quickly followed. were now making clean a breach over After the first shock was over, Henry, her, amidships. "Down boats!" ordered Morton. "Help the passengers in first!"

He sprang into the cabin. The room occupied by Mrs. Barton and her daughter was half-flooded with water. Mabel, who sat with her arms about her mother, up to her knees in water, uttered a cry of joy as Morton burst into

the apartment "Can I do anything for you, Miss Mabel?" faltered Tomtit, peering down from the cabin stairs. At that moment the crash of the bulprovided for.

warks to starboard, as they were broken in by a sea, was heard. Tomtit, not waiting for an answer to

ONCE IN SIX MONTHS. being paid for with money obtained by pawning her jewelry, and even the best of her clothing. . Two dear children then

remained, but they had inherited their Copies \$50 Notes with a Pen and Pa Them Easily.

The most remarkable counterfeiter at the last one being paid by the charity present living has been keeping the ommissioner. Left thus utterly desolate United States secret service in such a and alone, she sought the death from condition of exasperation for a long time picked up by a vessel bound to Boston. which her unknown friend had rescued past that no trouble or expense would be

> considered excessive for the accomplish-"Will you, Mrs. Loring," said Henry Harton, after conducting the lady back to ment of his capture. And this although the lodings she had left-"will you he produces on an average not more than two bogus notes in a year. ise me solemnly not to attempt

> again the destruction of your life?" The remarkable thing about these imitations is they are executed entirely with "I do not see why you desire me'to live," a pen. Once in six months, almost as was the sad reply. "But since a merciregularly as clockwork, one of them ful Providence seems to have sent you to rescue and save me, I will grant your turns up at the treasury here to the disgust of the government detectives whose request. I will once more nerve myself to the struggle and live until the Lord in utmost efforts cannot discover so much as a clue to follow. His providence takes me away,"

The strangest point about the matter To send a present in money to the lady is that the work of producing the bills in whose acquaintance Harton had so recentthis fashion, merely considered as a quesly made, and who, as he discovered, was endowed with that delicate sensibility tion of labor, remunerative or otherwise, that renders the acceptance of pecuniary cannot possibly pay. They are always either fifties or twenties, and to make one aid exceedingly painful and mortifying, must require pretty constant toil for quite was not a pleasant task to contemplate, half a year. The last one, which was reand yet it must be done. But where was ceived only a few days ago, was a double A. the money to be obtained? Not from his Funnily enough they come each time own empty purse; and yet a way was soon thought of by which he could pro- from a different city, and the supposition hurrying down one of the narrow streets cure the small sum he wanted for that is that the forger leaves town for another locality immediately upon passing one. purpose. It had always been an easy

thing for him to obtain money for others He gets rid of the note he has just comwhen in want, for he had been ready to pleted, which may remain in circulation lead, as far as possible, in charitable acts for some time before reaching a bank, and departs long before the police agents Calling upon an old and wealthy friend, have a chance to arrive upon the scene.

The most plausible theory seems to be he told him frankly that he wanted twenty-five dollars for a person in ex- that he is a monomaniac of means, who treme want, and whose necessities his gratifies a morbid taste in this astonishown purse was, unfortunally, not well ing way. His imitation bills are so per-But a change, sudden and unlooked for, enough filled to supply. The money was feetly done that no one short of a profeshanded to him without a moment's hesi- sional expert would hesitate to take them for good money. tation, and the gentleman then remarked.

From the vignettes to the signatures "And how are you getting along yourself, my dear Mr. Harton? I have not the work is performed with accuracy that seen nor heard much of you lately, and bears scrutiny with a powerful magniings, and gone. Soon after the father my thoughts were turned to you this very fying glass. In all likelihood the reason morning. A friend of mine, Mr. Williams, why the notes are not made of larger dewho has lately been appointed to a govnominations is that they would be pro-

ernment mission, must leave before long, portionally more difficult to pass. to whom the other children turned as with the prospect of being absent several One can imagine that this eccentric their only protector, nerved himself firmly years, and desires to find some suitable counterfeiter indulges in the employment to the task of making the best possible person to take charge of his estate. His simply for the gratification of his vanity. provision for his brothers and sisters. In wife and two daughters, the only mem- It is not improbable that he himself has these efforts he was successful far beyond bers of his family, will go with him. The been shown the frame at the treasury his expectations. Aided by influential trust is one of considerable responsibility. building in which two specimens of his friends of his father, he was first clerk, He is leaving a large amount of property handiwork are shown by polite attendand afterwards junior partner, in a com- which must be looked after, and he must ants to visitors, as the most extraordinary mercial house that had been getting along have a man who is a thorough and care- samples of forgeries in the government very well, and continued to do so for ful accountant, strictly honest and reliable, collection.

several years, during which time his and to whom he can intrust a power of Anyway, he goes on turning out the brothers and sisters were settled in the attorney to manage everything in his ab- bills at intervals of six months, thus oc world, each, through his aid, comfortably sence. Such is the man he described. casioning periodical spasms of exasper-And he described you, with one exception, ation in the secret service bureau.-Wash But now another change came. The I am sorry to say," Mr. Osgood added, ington Star.

house with which Henry Harton was with a smile. "I have known you from CARE TO AVOID CRIPPLES AT YALE. The football men at Yale are going to

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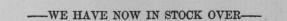
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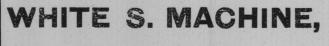
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rea a cry of terror, and, running on deck, threw himself into a The old lady's eyebrows went up under boat, now alongside. "Come! come!" he cried, to the sailors "I like him much better than I do Mr. on deck. "Jump in! jump in! and pull Tomtit," continued Mabel, earnestly. me ashore! The ship is breaking up! "Mr. Tomtit, my dear, is a man of Quick ! quick ! for God's sake !" fortune, having five hundred and fifty At that moment Morton appeared on thousand dollars of his own, and to inherit deck with Mabel in his arms. twice as much from his father when he With much difficulty he got her into dies. The captain of this ship, on the the boat, which was now tossing wildly. contrary, has no fortune - does not even Tomtit was too busy holding on with own a share in this vessel. Granted he is both hands to the thwarts to afford any a good man. Well, so is Tomtit. My assistance. dear, it will be the happiest moment of Ordering a couple of sailors into the my life to see you take kindly to Tomtit." boat to watch over the young girl and "There is nothing to take to," answered save her from being washed from her Mabel. "I mean there is nothing about place, Morton saying he would now go him to claim attention or interest." and try to bring Mrs. Barton up, hurried "Nothing about Mr. Tomtit? I can asback to the cabin. sure you he is a man that women like. It He had scarcely entered it when as is natural I should wish to see you comthe ship made a violent plunge, a few of fortably settled. Tomtit admires you; the beams above the old lady's birth, fell there can be no doubt about that. Try, in, barring his further progress. on your part, to encourage Tomtit." He ran back to procure an ax. Mabel contrived to change the subject. At the same moment a loud, cracking She had never liked Mr. Tomtit. Ever sound warned him that the ship would since this person had made the acquaintsoon part amidship and go to pieces. ance of Mrs. Barton and her daughter, a The tossing boat was also in danger of few months previously, in Sidney, Ausbeing stove in. tralia, where the two had resided for In fact, the quarter boat had already years, the mother had sounded his praises been "smashed by lowering, so that the in the ear of her child. In fact, it almost long boat, now alongside, was the only seemed to her that she heard little else. only one remaining. It was Tomtit here and Tomtit there, Morton's decision was quickly taken. until she became heartily tired of the To wait until Mrs. Barton could be got out from the debris of timbers about her Still she would not say anything to hurt the feelings of her widowed mother, who the destruction of every person aboard, had been an invalid ever since her husfor, by that time the ship would have gone to pieces. Mrs. Barton and her daughter were The young captain therefore resolved now passengers aboard the home-bound not to wait—at least not to keep the to carry out his cherished pupose at once. ship, Redcliff, of New York, Captain others waiting. He ordered all the sailors into the boat This Morton was a good-looking, stal-When they were there, he said : wart young fellow, as frank as the open "Now, lads, pull for shore. There i a sand beach yonder, where you may be There was a marked contrast between able to land in safety." his personal appearance and that of Tom-"Come on, Captain !" cried the mate. "No, my duty is here. I will not leave The latter was small, slender and elegant, always fashionably dressed, in a board." the craft while there is a human being on shining, tall hat, etc., and carrying a "My mother! my poor mother! slender, little cane, with which he lightly wailed Mabel, wringing her hands. "I tapped the deck when walking to and will not forsake her." And she tried to get to the deck. As Mrs. Barton had said, he was gen-The mate gently restrained her. erally liked by young women, many of "It is for the best, Miss Barton," cried whom would have been pleased to be-Morton. "I am going to stay in order that I can try to save your mother. Mabel, however, was an exception. Good-bye." "It is no use," she would say to herself. "Mr. Tomtit will stay and help you,' "I can never like Tomtit. Never do I cried Mabel. see his round, smooth face, with its two "Really," gasped Tomtit, "I-I don't flat, black eyes stuck therein, without think I would be of any use. For God's thinking of a plum pudding with the sake, let us start before we are all drowned! It had so happened that Mr. Tomtit With a blow of his ax Morton severed having business in New York, was a felthe warp, and the boat in a moment was low-passenger with Mabel and her whirled away from the ship. The captain rushed into the cabin. He was very attentive to the young He worked with the strength of a girl, but thus far she had given him but young lion, with the water up to his hips. Timber after timber gave way beneath He scarcely ever spoke to her mother, his vigorous blows, until at last he forced them the money is a parting gift from and when he inquired after her health, a passage to the invalid's berth. their brother, whom they will never Mabel could perceive, in spite of all his again see." Just then an ominous sound reached him. efforts to seem otherwise, that he was not It was the grinding, snapping noise of at all interested in her case. the vessel as her timbers were giving way It was, indeed, a melancholy one. A amidships. week after sailing, Mrs. Barton had been Morton realized that he would not have struck with partial paralysis of both time to drag Mrs. Barton on deck. limbs, so that she could no longer walk. He carried her into the cabin, however The young captain of the ship had been attached a life-preserver to her, and then constant in his efforts to do everything wards the water's edge. secured her and himself to a large beam. He had scarcely done so when, with a A son could not have been more kind thundering crash, the ship parted, breakthan he in his treatment of the old lady. possible, was the impulse that instantly ing up. drove every other thought from his mind. Amid the debris of whirling timbers,

In her own heart she felt a startling ropes and spars Morton struggled with

connected failed, and he not only lost your boyhood, have known a good deal everything, but was also thrown out of of the trials and vicissitudes through employment. In the midst of these em- which you have passed, and observed, take care of themselves this year. It is barrassments, Mr. Horton, as a last resort, with deep interest your efforts to be just well known that accidents, whereby perapplied somewhat cautiously to his two and true to every one." brothers, also his brother-in-law, intimating that the assistance he sought was good," said Harton. "But you say there trivance which will be used is thus demore than due to him on the score of is one reason why I may not answer the scribed: Each day before practice the what he had done for them some years purpose; and I suppose I know what it line will be required to bind their ankles before. This appeal brought fifty dollars is. I have no wife." from one, half that sum from another, "Yes. But you may have some female and a paltry five-dollar bill from a third. relative - some aunt, sister or cousin - this makes a stout leather casing is From the fourth — the youngest brother, who is qualified to come and assist you in placed. The players are inspected before and from whom he had expected the taking charge of the place?" most — the only reply received was that "I can think of no such person at he had no money to spare. In this embarrassed way he had been be delighted to obtain the situation, and the device is said to be so perfectly adstruggling along for some years, and be- will, if possible, think of some way to justable to the foot as not to hinder in the coming more and more discouraged. He supply that deficiency, especially if in the least the movements of the players.was now forty-five years old. In the early part of his mercantile name to Mr. Williams." prosperity, Henry Harton, while devoting "Which I shall certainly do in preferall his thoughts and care to his brothers ence to any other," was the closing re-children while teething. If disturbed and sisters, had scarcely thought of enter-ing into the marriage relation. A little twenty-five dollars in his pocket, and children while teething. If disturbed twenty-five dollars in his pocket, and children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of rest by a sick child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth later, when those relatives were provided some thoughts in his mind which were send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. for, he had become deeply interested in a of greater value. worthy young lady, who, for some reason he could never understand, had not re- said Mr. Harton, "for asking you to ac- sufferer immediately. Depend upon it

turned his love; and that unrequited at- cept a small sum of money - a gift from mothers, there is no mstake about it. It tachment formed one of those painful a wealthy and liberal gentleman to whom cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and and depressing remembrances that hung you are entirely unknown." around him for years, and aided in mak-Tears of gratitude filled the poor ing him feel more than ever as if this woman's eyes as she thankfully received the taste. The prescription of one of the world had nothing for him worth living the money so greatly needed. Their acquaintance was continued, and ripened At last he began to let thoughts come into love. At last Harton told Mrs. Lorinto his mind which bear downward ing how he happened to save her from towards death and the grave; first, barely drowning, and ended by saying: "In perceptible and instantly repelled, and saving you I saved myself also; and if yet continuing to return, and each time there is any obligation, it is as great on taking a stronger hold; until an incident | my part as on your." finally occurred which led him to resolve A long, earnest, embrace followed this declaration; and that embrace also was He had called on a friend whom he had the seal of a love to which the still further the office of treasurer, each gentleman reoften aided in former years, and having seal of a marriage was soon added. frankly explained his situation, intimated Two weeks had passed, when Mr. Harhis desire to obtain a small loan with the ton called again on his friend, Mr. Osgood, privilege of returning it as soon as he and remarked to the old gentleman that

could. But instead of meeting the appli- he had already, in accordance with his cation promptly, as he supposed would be suggestion, found a lady well fitted, as he done, the gentleman, after waiting a few believed, to aid him in his duties for ground, betting on the outcome. minutes, remarked that he had no money which his services were required, and to lend in any such indefinite way. He who, before the time when he would be regarded a loan as the next thing to a wanted, would become his wife. "The wisest and best way, my dear felgift, and would be better pleased to give him half the sum asked for and make no low !" said Mr. Osgood, grasping his hand.

'Some old flame, no doubt, whom you account of it; at which suggestion Mr. Harton promptly withdrew. have looked up. But never mind! She That night he resolved to put an end could not have united her fortunes with vours at a better time." to a life that had now, as it seemed to When Mr. Williams returned, after an him, become of no further value to him

absence of four years, he found Mr. Haror any one else. He had a few good ton and his wife, with two beautiful and articles of furniture in the room he had interesting children, quite at home on been occupying and some valuable books. Seating himself at his desk, on that the old place. The estate, in every regloomy Saturday night, he wrote a few spect, had been so carefully and successlines addressed to his landlord, saying: fully managed that he made up his mind "I am about leaving here, and shall at once that it was not best for him even to try to dispense with the services of his never return. The articles in my room, faithful steward. And as the two daughplease dispose of; first pay yourself the ters he had taken away with him had balance due on my room rent, then divide found husbands and homes abroad, there what is left into four equal sums, and was abundance of room there at the old send them to my brothers and sisters. place for them all. whose addresses are here given. Tell

SHAVING IN THE EAST INDIES. The natives of India are very ingenious

workmen, but their tools are of the most This letter he closed, directed, and left primitive kind. Strange to say, a sword on his table; then locking the door and made by the native workman will not putting the night-key in his pocket, he rust under ordinary circumstances, and started for the river. When within a the material is infinitely superior to the short distance of the shore, he saw, in the best that Sheffield or Birmingham can dim light of a distant lamp, a female turn out. I have often been shaved by figure, closely vailed, and also moving toan East Indian in Jamaica, says a writer To drown herself was evidently her intention ; and to pursue and rescue her, if

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