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HE SAILED AWAY.

Arlington is a seacoast but not a seaport town and in the days of which I write depended upon the next town, from which many vessels sailed, for almost everything. The Lintons, mother and daughter, were not poor. They owned a small interest in a whaler of which Mrs. Linton's father had been captain, and the house and garden were their own.

Every evening when Ray Maynard closed the village store he used to stop at the Widow Linton's cottage, and he didn't stop to see the widow. On Thursdays and Sundays he walked home with Ruth from the little Methodist meeting house after prayer meeting, and they sometimes went to a party or excursion, but not often.

Ray was 22 and just the sort of fellow whom one would expect a girl like Ruth to fall in love with. Perhaps the term in the case of these two young people has been wrongly applied. It would have been hard for either of them to have told when they fell in love. It had been a steady growth, going on eyer since they were little children. It had been understood, not only by Ruth and Ray, but by the two families as well, that some day they should marry. But there was no hurry on either side. Ruth was never jealous if Ray walked or talked with another girl in the village, and Ray was far from being suspicious if he found a young villager on the front porch or in the little parlor when he stopped on his way home from the store. The perfect confidence which they had in one another made their lives run on smoothly and peacefully. Tonight Ray did not whistle when he opened the gate and hurried up the flower set walks. His face was troubled, and it was some time before Ruth could understand. But it came at last:

"Ruth," he said, "I am going away-ti cannot always stay here, working and the sort of his give our gentle and beautiful the botter. The memory of this land concarded from the coultry part of the coult in the window of a buse that until now a rise in the ground had concealed from us. We turned in the direct orad—were lost, in short—and, to make matters worse, in the

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Thirty years! Did you ever wait in the night for some loved one's return? How long the hours seemed! How often you looked at the clock! How you strained your ear for the familiar footstep—some sign of his coming! And the dispointment when he did not come! The watching and waiting, long after the lights had been turned out and you had gone to bed! The broken dreams and the vague forbodings of danger! To Ruth it was not one night, but 30 years.

There was a ringing step along the street, a stop at the little gate, a click of the latch and a figure hurrying up the gravel walk. Was it Ray? Ruth trembled so that she could scarcely respond to the knock at the door. Then she opened it, and a man stood before her. He was bearded, old and gray.

"Miss Ruth Linton?" he asked as he removed his hat.

He went into the little parlor and sat awkwardly upon the black haircloth sofa.

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"I have come from India," he began.

"You are not Ray?" broke in Ruth. "No," said the stranger, "I was his

"No," said the stranger, "I was his friend."
"Was his friend!" The man need have said no more, but he slowly and faithfully told his story. Ray had died years before. "Go to America," he had said to his friend, "and tell Ruth to wait for me. We shall meet in some other world, bright er and better than this." The friend had been a reckless wanderer, but he always

We shall meet in some other world, prighter and better than this." The friend had been a reckless wanderer, but he always meant to keep the promise made to Ray. Now he had done so.

Long after the messenger had gone, Ruth sat by the open window. A slant of light from the dying day crept through a rift in the rose bush outside the window and touched the threads of silver in her hair. It fell upon her workworn hands and upon the sad lines in her face. All the light—the glad, expectant light, which had shone there for so many, many years—had gone out from her eyes. She did not cry. But how dreary and lonely the little parlor seemed: It was all settled now—that her lover would never come again, on this earth.

The bell in the spire of the white meeting house down the street rang dismally. It was Thursday night. Ruth rose me chanically, tied the ribbons of her bonnet firmly and squarely under her chin, folded her dark, old fashioned shawl over her shoulders and went to prayer meeting.—

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National Tastes In Guns. In guns, the old style flint locks, with stocks carved and painted in colors and with the barrels painted in peculiar hieroglyphics, are sold to the Arabs and Afri can tribes in quantities. The South American takes a dainty barrel of the smallest gauge, with the stocks also elaborately carved and ornamented. The European buys a gun exquisitely finished and inlaid tracings of gold. The barrel is often fluid steel, which is considered bette an the best Damascus. The American omething that will stand wear and tear

A TALE OF WAR.

The dining hall of the Hauss club, Ruc

Prince Frederick Charles, was brilliant

with light and astir with noise and voices
Fifteen or twenty blond bearded Prussian officers, grouped about a table in the center of the room, were celebrating in a champagne orgie the taking of Paris. Then it was, when it became a question of emptying the cups in memory of their ancient comrade, Lieutenant Roderic von

and with the affection of a younger brother, died at the moment when he was going to commit a cowardly and infamous action, a crime unworthy a man of heart above all, unworthy of a soldier. That is why, a moment ago, I refused to drink in memory of this officer. "And the man who killed him—it was

-yes, I, Paul de Schenofen, his friend

and drank always, but watching from the corner of his eye our gentle and beautiful hostess; yes, more than beautiful, the dead black of her costume bringing out

"Ruth," he said, "I am going away? I cannot always stay here, working and drudging, with small pay and few thanks."

He hurried on, not giving Ruth an opportunity to express her views on so serious a question as Ray's leaving her. She looked frightened at first, then waited petiently.

"My uncle in New York," Ray continued, "has made me a most excellent offer to represent his house in the East Indies. I want money and influence, and when I return in a year I want Ruth Linton for my little wife."

Ruth said but little. The news was so saiden, and she would miss Ray so much. "Only promise me that you, will wait for me," said Ray.

"Why, of course I will wait for you, Ray, denr," answered the girl, almost wondering that she should be expected to promise a thing which to her seemed so natural and right. And so be left her for his East Indian mission.

During the first year letters came frequently—as frequently as possible, considering the long distance, and the sailing ships which in those days had to carry them. At the end of the first year Ray wrote that his business would keep him longer than he at first expected, but from the tone of his letters Ruth could never doubted Ray's idedity. Perhaps he was—no, the possibility of his being dead fell across her soul like a dark shadow.

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Ruth was 30 when her mother died, but still she waited in the little cottage and bravely kept her promise. Many admirers had come, asking for her hand and heart, during the 10 years, but to them all Ruth said, "No."

Time went drearily on until 30 years were numbered since Ray had sailed away. Ruth was 50, but she was still comely in spite of the care and trouble, the disappointment and grief which had left their marks upon her.

Thirty years! Did you ever wait in the

There was a man in the Academy of Music the other night who had not been Music the other night who had not been there for many a year. When the orchestra struck up he burst into tears and said: "How many memories the playing of that orchestra brings up to me; it has been playing just that way for 25 years. I have lost many friends who wondered when the time would come that the orchestra would play in any different way; it never has. Bless it! With my eyes shut, if I had heard it playing on Greenland's icy mountains, I should have known it was the orchestra from the Academy of Music, Buffalo, N. Y. Thank God, there are some things that never change." are some things that never change."-

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The Telegraph appeared to expaper it is, to publish the news from Minister of Justice. This action of there is no change in value. the Minister will cause corresponding makes the political road of our esteemed contemporary as hard as the way of the proverbial transgressor. If the

MAYOR CHIPMAN, of St. Stephen, has

THE REASON WHY :-- It seems that Mr. Herman Pitts' paper, the Reporter, and the Gleaner espoused the cause of Mr. Jordan in the late mayoralty election in Fredericton, and thus secured his defeat.

Encouraging Grime.

Pelland, Demartigny and Mercier, who, the Nelson monument on Jacones Cartier quare, Montreal, with dynamite was origin. before the provincial law examiners of We have made such enquiries as were

was defeated by a vote of three to four. the young scoundrels to the penitentiary, but it seems a little too much to put them in training for judgeships.

Business in Gloucester County.

Advices from Gloucester County indiate that the severity of this winter's weather will tell upon the business of that locality. The frequent snow-fulls have rendered the roads almost impassible, and thereby hindered the progress of all outside work, particularly lumber operations, the volume of which will not be any

Owing to the bulk of their last winter's ut having been hung up for want of water last spring and summer, -the logs eing now available for next season's mill woods very much this winter. In fact, they did not put in any operation of their own, having as many logs in the brooks hopes it will pass. as will run their mill as long as they may desire to do it this year.

Notwithstanding the heavy snow fall larly from Tracadie, Shippegan, Poke- month. nouche and Caraquet.

The smelt fishing in Bathurst harbor as been better than for years past. A new feature of the Gloucester fresh frost fish, which have become as much of fishery as they are in Miramichi waters. A

A new industry—the procuring of pulpwood for exportation to Great Britainhas sprung up all along the line of the raw material are to be made from the port of Bathurst next season. It is expected that this indus ry will expand to onsiderable proportions.

Liverpool Wood Trade.

On 4th ingt, we gave the figures representing the imports and consumption of wood goods at Liverpool for the month of the prohibition question gives all infor-December and also the past year, and the stock on hand. The following, however, from Messrs. Farnworth & Jardine's For prohibition

America during the past month have been For prohibition..... month of last year, and the aggregate tonnage to this date from all places during the years 1891, 1892 and 1893 has been Total possible vote, male...

Total possible vote, female... 389,503, 436,723 and 410,389 tons re-

spectively. tinues; imports with one or two excep- at homes" throughout the whole province sidered. If the children's interests would tions have been moderate, still the stocks was nearly as large as in Toronto. payable to the order of of all articles are quite ample, in a few instances too heavy. Spruce deals are a little lower, and with this exception there

no change in value to record. "There have been no arrivals of Cana- ed was purely an accident. The French attachments that it would be injurious to dian woods during the month; the de- mistook the English for the "natives" - break, then the mother should be left in liveries of wancy and square have been which is only another way of saying that charge. If the charges first made had not His honor appointed this morning, at DETERMINED TO HAVE THE CHILDREN.

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The Municipal Council

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tion before they are in shape to be much advance has yet been established. against 1,506 standards in 1892, and 4,112 as well as British, from British ports prience a feeling of sadness last Friday standards in 1891 for corresponding time, during the last twelve months numbered cause it was obliged, like the good the deliveries have been correspondingly Ottawa, included in which was a state- to Manchester. The stock, viz., 18,332 a decrease of 925. Of these 134,301 were nent by Sir Hibbert Tupper, Minister standards, agains: 15,148 standards in English, an increase this year of 487; of Marine, that he had caused the 1892, and 16,478 standards in 1891 same 22,600 were Scotch, a decrease of 665; uestion of alleged infractions of the time, is too heavy. Values have declined and 52,155 were Irish, a decrease of 747. steamboat law by the St. John corpora- about 5s. per standard during the month. The destinations of the emigrants were

Adout Base-Slaughter.

Mr. Jared Tozer-a preminent fish Telegraph were as solid a party paper shipper-informed the editor of the Anas the Globe it would, at all events, vance yesterday that he had good authorstick to it that the country is going to ity for the statement that twenty-five tons of bass were taken off or in the vicinity of Chatham with smelt bag nets in one week recently, and he attributed the glut announced that he does not intend to of the Boston market to the elleged fact that these fish were forwarded thereto. We endeavored to induce Mr. Tozer to give us the name of his informant or of facts so that the statement might be investigated, but he declined to do so, saying that the ADVANCE would rather shield the parties than otherwise.

Mr. Tozer was told that the bass shipped from Chatham were from the freezers and had been kept in them since last fall, barly in December, attempted to blow up but he positively scouted the idea and adheaven's space for advertising purposes is

Quebec on 11th, on a resolution that the possible in the time at our disposal and end with "ads" of all descriptions certainhree young men, who are all law students, what we have learned justifies the belief ly is ludicrous beyond conception. nould not be allowed to undergo examin- which we expressed to Mr. Tozer at the ation for admission to study. The motion time, that there is not the least foundation in fact for his alleged informa The law examiners of the province of tion. The few tons of bass shipped Quebec in this way affirm the view that from Chatham this season were from dynamiters, who may at any time wreck the freezers and not freshly caught. buildings and perhaps bury decent and Messrs. A. & R. Loggie of Black Brook aluable citizens alive in the ruins, are fit and W. S. Loggie of Chatnam, inform us

News and Notes.

THAT'S RIGHT. Vaillant the Parisian anarchist bombthrower was sentenced to death on Wed-

Premier Peters, of Prince Elward Island, is a grandson of Sir Samuel Cunard, who founded the Cunard line.

PEATH OF A FAMOUS PRIEST. Rev. Patrick Corrigan, of Hoboken, more than one half that of average former N. J., a well-known priest, died on Tuesday, 9th inst., aged 58.

WOMAN FRANCHISE IN N. S. HALIFAX, N. S., January 11 .- Mr. Hemeon, M. P. P. for Queen's, vesterday introduced in the provincial legislature a operations—the St. Lawrence Lumber bill conferring the franchise on women. Company curtailed their work in the This bill was introduced last session but was defeated. The bill to day is modified to such an extent that the introducer

PENSIONS FOR EX-SLAVES. Senator Cullom introduced a bill in the the Caraquet Railway trains had been U. S. Senate on Tuesday which is likely inning regularly up to latest advices, to attract considerable attention. It pro but it is feared the storm of last Friday vides for a pension for all ex-slaves. will oblige the management to cancel Persons over seventy years of age are to trains for the present. Trade over that receive \$500, and \$15 per month; under road, so far, has been excellent, the smelt 70 years and over 60 years, \$300 and \$12 usiness being very large indeed, particu- per month; under 60 and over 50, \$4 per

TORONTO, Jan. 11. - The Evening News to-night, says: It is stated on good fish business is the catch of tom-cods, or Sir Hector Langevin by the Ontario authority that the screws will be put on fishery as they are in Miramichi waters. A Oliver Mowatt has, it is said, as attorney good market is reported for these fish and general of Ontario, represented to Sir they have been shipped by hundreds for Canada, that the conviction of Mca Greevy and Connolly has developed the fact that the prosecution in the case of conspirate left and the government formerly of that city, but now of Chicago, Caraquet railway, and shipments of this is not complete without the indictment of Sir Hector Langevin as a party to the crime. This action has been taken on the advice of J. Kerr, Q. C., who watched

the trial for the Ontario government. PROHIBITION IN TORONTO. The Toronto correspondent of the of Toronto of the votes of that city on mation very succinctly. It is as follows:

Out of 47,169 voters, 21,373 voted and 25,796 did not vote. Of those who voted to report, the dullness reported in our hibition and 45 against. According to the last circular to a large extent still con- Ottawa Citizen the proportion of "stay- yet the interests of the children must be con-

> THAT AFRICAN TROUBLE. The fullest details at hand respecting The fullest details at hand respecting mother were irreproachable and the children in the care of their mother had formed

307,750, showing a decrease this year as large, but these figures include several compared with those of last year of 13,637. consignments which have gone direct up The British emigrants numbered 208,116,

tion ferryboats, to be referred to the Pine deals have not been imported, and as follows : For the United States, 149,-159, a decrease as compared with previous "The of import birth logs has been in year 889; for Canada, 24,750, an increase excess of the demand, viz., 63,000 cubic of 1,505, entirely due to the increase in inaction in the matter of "persecuting" | excess of the vennant, the previous two | the English emigrants to the Dominion; the Corporation of St. John by means of the suit for penalties already instiagain given way, and last sales have been for Australia, 11,264, a decrease of 4,686; for South Africa, 13,095, an increase of tuted, and the Telegraph will thus about the lowest price recorded during 3,201. The foreigners going to the United be deprived of its favorite pastime of the year; the stock is much too heavy. States numbered 64 100, a decrease of making sarcastic references to the Birch plants have also come toward much 22,082; this decrease is due largely to little czar." This together with the too freely, and although the deliveries have the increased numbers of Continental fact that Canada is prosperous, in comparison with most other countries, in the smooth of the countries, the smooth of the countries of the count pared with 1892 of 7,000.

WHAT NEXT?

An original and marvellous advertists scheme was put into effect by the N. Y World management last Saturday night. In the dome of that paper's great building is a powerful searchlight, and this was trained on the distant clouds. A description of the apparatus that assists the searchlight in its work would take up too much space. About two or three miles from the World's building, far away some person acquainted with the alleged in the heavens, different advertisements appeared in white latters enclosed in a round border, and over the Statue of Liberty was outlined the head-piece of the Worll. Later in the evening an and the clearness of the characters wasastonishing. The idea of utilizing as bell as it is ingenious, and the suggestion of a cloud placarded from end to

> ANOTHER POISONING CASE. They have another alleged poisonin case in Annapolis County, N. S. despatch of last Thursday says :-

"The sudden and unexpected death of Christina Jackson, an aged colored woman iving at Inglewood, a short distance from Bridgetown, which occurred on the 9th should have ordered him from the house if fing for number twenty on the southerty side of extrest running southerty side of the last Hon. Jos. Chnards in the possession of the latt Hon. Jos. Chnards in the possession of the latt Hon. Jos. Chnards in the possession of the latt Hon. Jos. Chnards in a position to make the same declaration of land subject to the anotherly along the said lot 30 and 21 one hundred and lot 30 and 31 one hundred and lot 30 and on Saturday, and a warrant issued for the arrest of the woman, who, in the meantime, had gone to visit friends in Kentville, where she was arrested by Constable Chute on Saturday and brought back to Bridgetown on Monday. On Wednesday an investigation was commenced, and continued today. So far nothing has been elicted to counect her with poisoning necessary the body will be exhumed and an autopsy made."

Dr. DeBlois, who is interested in the DeBlois and Primrose drug store in Bridgetown, deposed at the inquest on 11th inst. that the accused obtained a package of "rough on rats" at that establishment on 7th Dec., saying Stephen Jackson, her husband had directed her to get it.

The body has been exhumed and an autopsy held by Drs. Freeman and DeBlois. The autopsy showed indications of mineral poison, apparenly that of arsenic. The stomach has been sent to Halifax for annalysis and the prisoner has been remaned, pending a chemical analysis of the con-

THE SHATFORD CASE

Judge Tuck gives the custody of the children to Mr. Shatford.

Ernest Blair of Chatham, abducts one of the Children and is caught at Moncton.

Shatford now has all the

The law proceedings before Judge Tuck at St. John, by means of which J. D. Shatford practically terminated on Friday last, when the Judge decided in favor of the applicant Saturday's Telegraph says:

The judge's chamber, in Palmer's building, was again crowded yesterday afternoon at three o'clock. The usual audience who had missed the day before, were there in force. Montreal Witness writes that journal :- It had been announced that the decision in "The official statement of the city clerk | the Shatford case would be given at that

hour and hence the gathering.

The parties were on hand in good time. to the effect of the decision, Mrs. 1,744 | the end approached,

heralded over the country. It was surprising to him that Mrs. Shatford, the person

the custody of the children to the father, be best conserved by allowing them to remain with the mother then the judge must so decide. In a case where both father and

time last year; there is no change in value to report. Red pine is in poor demand and there is no change in value, officers on both sides were killed. Out of

the present stock is still too heavy; prices, however, are firmer, although not much advance has yet been established.

"The import of New Brunswick and Nova Scotias spruce and pine deals has been much too heavy viz., 7,744 standards, against 1,506 standards in 1892; and 4.112 sawell as British, from British, protestimal of the drills. His honor said that he had been sifting testimony for 41 years and could hardly conceive it possible that these charges could not be true unless there was a conspiracy against Chas. Campbell and published by the Imperial Government.

The departure of all nationalities, foreign against 1,506 standards in 1892; and 4.112 sawell as British, from British, protestimony for 41 years and could had been sifting testimony for 41 years and could had been sifting testimony for 41 years and could had been sifting testimony for 41 years and could had the had been sifting testimony for 41 years and could had say, and after that gentleman had commenced his argument Judge Tuck had lost to say too. To express it briefly to the point lie simply "sat the had to say, and after that gentleman had commenced his argument Judge Tuck had lost to say too. To express the briefly to the point lie simply "sat the had to say, and after that gentleman had commenced his argument Judge Tuck had lost to say too. To express the riefly to the point lie simply "sat the had to say, and after that gentleman had commenced his argument Judge Tuck had lost to say too. To express the riefly to the point lie simply to sat the child promate were those could have the had to say, and after that gentleman had commenced his argument Judge Tuck had lost to say too. To express the riefly to the point lie simply to sat the had to say, and after that gentleman had commenced his argument Judge Tuck had lost to say too. To express the riefly to the point lie simply to sat the had to say, and after that gentleman had commenced his argument Judge Tuck had lost to say too. To express the riefly to the point lie simply to sat the had to of a policeman, one of the men who are points. appointed to look after the interest of the citizens. Was it possible that he would be act of 1885 provided for an appeal, it made party to such a conspiracy. If the no provision for a stay of proceedings. He

> benefit of the doubt. then taken up. William Melliday was a mason and builder who lived on Duke street. He was a reputable man and could not have that unless the stay were allowed Mrs. Shat-Manson sets out something almost past successful, because in the meanwhile Mr. belief. What interest would he have in Shatford would have taken the children beof Jas. Devine, Chas. Trainor, Joseph Mc- they could not be recovered. Anulty and others were of a damaging nature. The statements of Ring and Jenkins for suppose a stay is granted and the appeal

they should endeavor to ascertain their

imitation of an eclipse of the moon was given. The whole effect was wonderful, any immoral act or Chas. Campbell guilty His Honor intig any judge in the same position. etters. It was unfortunate these letters should have been written, but it was worse signed the order delivering the children to that they should have been burned as they | the custody of the father.

> The charges against Shatford were a notice of appeal by Mr. Currey, but that next taken up. They were four in number, does not worry him very much. He believes frunkeness, cruelty, failure to support his the object of serving the notice was to get a family and being an atheist. The charge stay so that the children might be kept out of his custody as long as possible but that Concerning the statements about the visit | now has utterly failed.

of Evill to Shatford's house, Judge Tuck Mr. Shatford, in conversation with against him. It was a significant fact that | day they would probably get off abo her several doses of medicine. Informathe suit of divorce rested upon acts Thursday. tion was laid before Stipendiary Forsyth alleged to have been committed in Chicago. It did look as if the proceedings were made been hounding his wife. There was nothing else for him to do. His wife started the proceedings and he had to defend him.

favor if he advised her to have a talk with Mr. Shatford, the proceedings and he had to defend him-

of members of the Campbell family, who the old woman. If it is considered had sworn that he had scoffed at religion, refused to send his children to Sunday school and was utterly irreligious. That he did. not attend church does not prove him an atheist. This charge he thought had failed. The charges of cruelty were not warranted. Never, till these divorce proceedings, was there anything between Mr. and Mrs. Shatford, the judge thought, to warrant a complete of unfaithfulness on Shatfofd's part while from the Telegraph, show : - PA in St. John. Some new relation must have induced this disposition to get rid of

Church of England, to which she belonged, is opposed to it. The rector of Trinity of final answer by 4 o'clock on that day which church she is a member, will not (Saturday). Mr. Shatford waited until solemnize marriage between divorced people. after four o'clock and receiving no word The Mission church, of which Mr. Campbell from Mr. Currey or his wife and not being is a member, goes still further and holds able to get Mr. Currey by telephone Roman Catholics. Beyond doubt she must hands. have wished to marry someone else.

There was no doubt Shatford left St. in jail she acted the part of a loving wife

His honor then tated that he thought was totally disproved.

should have been cast on her character. The evidence of Lizzie Griffin, Hannah As a result of the latter step he received

Judge Tuck began by saying that he had should nave received to a train and arrived at Moncton last night Female. not had time to prepare a written judgment.

1,003 He considered it unfortunale that it had been mother would write to a wayward son. The letter stated that the mother wayward son, The letter stated that t necessary to bring the case into court and living apart and hoped they would soon send the child back to the city. The boy nore unfortunate that its details had been come together. No woman except a good Eric arrived in town to day by the 12.30 out all the proceedings as though she was the best interests of the conserved by placing them under the father's the heroine of some beautiful play.

The law in this case had been stated from

The law in this case had been stated from Jefferson Davis Shatford is entitled to the time to time and though prima facie it gave immediate custody of his children, and I him jubilant over the fact that he had got will make an order to that effect."

> acted as a stay of proce: dings. in the Ellis case."

fair, and the stock although sufficient is in a more favorable position than at same of the soil—and fired upon them. Of

charges against Charles Campbell were not proven they were nearly on the border line. therefore argued from principal that this was one of the cases where a stay should be Perhaps Mr. Campbell should have the allowed as a matter of right. His Honor intimated that he thought it The charges against Mrs. Shatford were was in his discretion to grant or withhold a been approached. The affidavit of William | ford's appeal would avail her nothing even if making a false statement? The affadavits youd the jurisdiction of the court, whence

if true, incriminated the lady in a way not pleasant to think of. There were evidences not of indiscretion alone, but of gross impropriety. Ring says they could not have done more if engaged. It struck him they could not have done much more if they were married. Regarding the affidavit of Robert from Chicago to get his children.

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say their statements were untrue, but he did not believe in that case it was in his favor, allowed a man to swear falsely to protect a woman. He did not believe Ring or Jenkins had done any great wrong.

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And was looking for the children, Robert Campbell was there. He (Robert Campbell was there. He (Robert Campbell was there. He wo young men, Ernest Blair and bell) entered Chas. Campbell's house at William Robinson, will pay dearly for the merits, but was quashed on the question of minutes to 11. In the face of such con
Mr. Shatford's children forms.

injury of a lady? That they were paid to His Honor said that he found in the statute preform other work and not to be pimping and watching citizens did not affect the case. It was suggested that it was morbid curiosity on their part, but when, as has been stated, these things were talked about a stay, and the did not believe it was intended. If he had any doubt of the correctness of his decision.

While the Telegraph man was talking to the the Telegraph man was talking to the the the telegraph man was talking to the correctness of his decision. While the Telegraph man was talking to the the telegraph man was talking to the correctness of his decision. been stated, these things were talked about he would allow the stay, but he had no he would allow the stay, but he had no Mr. Shatford the little boy, Eric, sat in his the Maritime Provinces and the United Mr. Currey argued that the right of appeal

His Honor intimated that if Mr. Currey of the charges against them, these matters did not know the procedure on appeal he and this evidence would affect the mind of would assist him in getting the case ready my judge in the same position. for argument, but could not allow a stay. He pronounced his decision to this effect, without calling on Mr. Allen, and thercupon

Mr. Shatford says he has been served with

said if the condition was as he said, he Record representative, said that he would should have ordered him from the house if give Mrs. Shatford a reasonable time in

MR. SHATFORD SAW MR. CURREY. It is understood that Mr. J. D. Shatford to enable Mrs. Shatford to get rid of her husband: It had been charged that Shat-Saturday morning and strongly advised Mr. ford, instead of being a loving husband, had Saturday morning, and strongly advised Mr. Currey that it would greatly be in his client's city.

The general impression is that both the they are of their mother. Mr. Shatford could have demanded the children on Saturday afternoon but was kind and considerate enough to allow them to remain with their other and grandparents until Monday, Mr. Shatford refused to say anything on Saturday afternoon. He looked worried and will no doubt be glad and heartily thankful when he is a thousand miles from St. John.

It was hoped that the foregoing proceedseparation. There was no doubt, he said, ings would have ended the notorious Campunder the circumstances, that something bell and Shatford business, but Saturday and street in front Abner Second paced up and from her husband. There was no evidence quite a startling character, as the tollowing, with a heavy stick, while the side and After the argument in the judge's cham-

At about 5.30 o'clock, Sheriff Sturdee, There was no doubt Shatford left St. Charles Campbell's house. The sheriff that such proceedings were to be taken. John under a cloud. His course was far from being a correct one. But his wife condoned that at the time. When he was Mr. Shatford could not at first, and the

PAPERS WERE SERVED on Charles Campbell, Mrs. Shatford was and visited him there,

While absent he certainly sent her from not visible. Mr. Shatford, in whose face the May, 1892, to September, 1893, \$689. If door had been slammed when he had atthat is true then Shatford had not badly tempted to follow the sheriff into the house, provided for his wife. During the whole calmly waited outside, and when the door ime he had sent her \$698, out of which was opened to let out the sheriff, he quietly some money was to be paid to Wallace. If stepped in and demanded his children. He he has the ability he swears he has he will was told that they were not there. He imbe able to look after the children in Chicago.

His honor them stated that he thought placed constables around the house, and had the charge that Mrs. Snatford and Robert Mrs. Grace Robinson's house, where he Campbell spent a day together in Rothesay believed and still believes, Mrs. Shatford to be in hiding, and other houses in the city He also said he regretted it was found closely watched. He also telegraphed to necessary to bring Miss Florence Shatford every station along the C. P. R. and Interinto the matter and that any imputations colonial, a description of the children and an ORDER FOR THEIR ARREST

Conboy and Jane Smith had gone far to word from Monoton late last night that the disprove the charges. Servants generally little boy Eric was held there awaiting his Mr. Shatford showed no visible signs of know all the unpleasant matters which orders. It seems that on Saturday Mr. cccur about a house.

He then referred to the letter written by ford's sister, was driven to Rothesay with the Shatford, however, appeared very nervous as Mr. Shatford's mother to her son. Shatford child by Mr. Will Robinson, a son Mrs Grace should have received it. It was such a Robinson, and from there caught a freight mother was sorry her son and his wife were order for Blair's arrest and instructions to woman would write such a letter. "It train and was taken to the Royal Hotel seems to me" his honor concluded, "that where he is now with his father. When had not changed his mind with regard to the return of Councillor Barrieau, of Acadiamost interested, had sat unabashed throughthe best interests of the children will be arrested Blair had a ticket for himself and Robert Campbell and others, against whom ville, on the ground of illegal re-counting of

upon Mr. Shatford at the hotel and found appeal and asked his honor to grant an order. he had no desire to annoy his wife and sort for years. He also took the ground that the appeal her family more than was necessary for the recovery of his children. When he Mr. Allen-You did not take that ground received them he would molest her no The Closing act in the Shatford Case further. But he was

Concerning Charles Campbell Mr. Shatford stated that he had affidavits in his possession that discounted considerably those already read of Campbell's fondness their sympathies were for as soon as

COLORED BEAUTIES of Sheffield street.

He would make no more overtures of peace, but would carry the matter as far as possible, and would prosecute all parties concerned in the abduction of his children. If necessary, he would remain in St. John for by his sister and brother when he will some time yet, though he wished to return to Chicago, as soon as possible. He would if he went to Chicago, return and prosecute his suits.

He had no intention, he said, of taking his wife back again, but in consideration of his children's interests, he would provide for her maintenance if she would agree to forsake ly does not feel very much afraid of arrest her present associations. This he said he would do for the sake of his little girl but as for living with his wife again Campbell and Harry Kaye, Judge Tuck said they were interested parties. He could not THE HOUSE WATCHED

Jenkins had done any great wrong.

"Why," said his honor, "should John Ring or Jenkins put forward what is to the expect? He intended, he said, at once to pay all the expenses to which Mr. Shatford nothing more than was expressed—that is tor alienating his wife's affections. He bebring an action against Robert Campbell was put on their account there will not be lieved had it not been for Robert Camp- decline to pay them, actions will be in

nurse's lap, chatting as merrily as could be States, the expenses of the lawyer and truth.
"While," he said, "it was no part of his being granted the procedure could be worked He looked none the worke for his adventhe expenses of the constable in bringing tures of the previous night and seemed

QUITE HAPPY AND CONTENTED with his "da-da."

nuite confident that the other child would be Dorchester. As far as is known the young anded over today. He thought that Mrs. men have not yet decided upon what cou Shatford with the little girl Leslie had taken they will pursue, but they will probably refuge in Mrs. Grace Robinson's house. The warrants for the arrest of Chas. Campbell not save them, for Judge Tuck has not yet and Mrs. Shatford have been placed in the been heard from and he may take the view ands of several constables and will be that further proceedings are necessary. Miss mediately executed if some arrangement | Shatford will arrive here from Halifax tois not made soon.

(SPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAPH.) The following despatch was received last

ening :-MONCION, Jan. 14-By this morning's ings against Robert Campbell, the bank freight from St. John, Ernest B'air arrived here in charge of J. D. Shatford's son, Eric, en route it is supposed to Nova Scotia -bevond the jurisdiction of the New Brunswick

Mr. Shatford and J. D. Hazen had wired Lawyer Sweeney to intercept them on arrival. Judge Wortman, acting on Mr. offee to take young Shatford in charge,

about the city. One stated that Mrs. Shatford was in Monoton; another that she children are just as fond of their father as was in Hampton and others to the same effect but when investigated none had any foundation. Another rumor was abroad during the evening to the effect that Campbell's house would be broken into at midnight last night and the place searched.

The house of Charles Campbell, from

Saturday night until late last ugut, was A STATE OF SIEGE.

rear of the house were guarded by his induced this disposition to get rid of Shatford. It must have been to enable her to make a marirage with another man.

A reporter called on Mr. Campbell during the evening. That gentleman during the evening of the would make no statement, but promptly and been a prayer service. referred him to Mr. Currey. Mr. Currey when seen was as usual quite ready to tell all he knew. In answer

riema upon the subject as rigid as the immediately placed the order in the sheriff's and unable to leave her room. When Quite a number went out, but this was he said that he had, but did not believe ings. The meeting opened by accompanied by Mr. Shatford, went to the said that ne nad, out the said that such proceedings were to be taken. arrested. He had advised them that any had heard that negotiations were in progress for a settlement of the matter, but would say very little about it. Mrs. Shatford, he said, was willing to do anything to advance the interests of the children. She would even go to jail, he As to the terms of the settlement, nothing definite was yet known. The children would probably be given up. Much edified by the amount of informa-

be smilingly bowed out. PROBABLY SETTLED. Later-At a late hour last night Mr. Shatford told the Telegraph man that the matter was settled. An understanding had been given him that the child Leslie This, he said, ended the matter as far as Mrs. Shatford and the Campbells were concerned. He then stated that he had just received a telegram from Moneton to he effect that Blair had been arrested. He was still determined to prosecut Blair and Robinson for their share in the matter. Their interference deserved punishment he thought. In answer to an enquiry he said he would remain in St. John appointed warden for the ensuing two years. probably a week longer. The settlement Mr. Abraham Pineo entered a protest against he would bring suit. This practically the ballots. It appears there are two polling ended the matter, he thought, as the places in the parish, number one and divorce proceedings would not be continued. number two. The chairman at number mill make an order to that effect."

Mrs. Shatford broke down when the fident that he would have the other within details and evidence. The matter has been Barrieau. He then took his return duly The public will not be sorry to hear two upon counting the ballots after the close decision was given, and wept bitterly.

24 hours. After reciting the above facts before them for some little time and has signed by himself and clerk, together withthe Mr. Currey stated that he had the right of to the reporter Mr. Shatford stated that aroused more interest than any case of the ballots and handed them over to the chair-

[Telegraph of Tues lay 16th.] the Crowd Cheered him.

taining clothing and closely followed by the little girl.

The assembled crowd showed where

Shatford came out he received cheers and a tiger. He bowel his acknowledgements and entered the coach and drove off He is naturally very much elated over

for a week in which time he will be joined proceed to Chicago. ERNEST BLAIR RETURNS.

Ernest Blair arrived in town yesterday morning and proceeded directly to Mr. Campbell's house. He was not arrested in abduction of the child, he was about town Shatford, however, still persists in his determination to "teach them a lesson" as he put it.

dilemma is unpleasant. The bills are quite While the Telegraph man was talking to large, and include telegrams to all parts of the child back to St. John and many other outlays which will swell the sum. The other horn is even with his "da-da." sum. The other horn is even. In conclusion Mr. Shatford, said he felt worse, for it probably includes a term in morrow with Mr. Shatford's other son, and the whole party will feave for Chicago, probably Sunday nightfor Monday. Before he goes Mr. Shatford will institute proceed-

> The Record intimates that Blair will not: e proceeded against, as friendly intercessions in his behalf have prevailed.

A Pure Breath is an Added Charm.

Coffee to take young Shatford in charge, and acting on this took him to St. John on this morning's express. It is intimated that Blair will be arrested tomorrow morning on a charge of kidnapping. It is rumored that Mrs. Shatford is also in the city.

Last evening a number of rumors were the content of the

War in Sussex.

A constable in Sussex, named Saunders who declared he could serve Scott Act failed to do so, was given the job. He returned triumphant, swearing in regular form This apparently had as little foundation as to having duly executed his work upon the person intended. It seems however, that while it was true that the service had been person d, it was also true that it was upon a man not named in the papers. Then the anti-Scott act interest had the constable arrested on a warrant for perjury and justice had drawn the affections of Mrs. Shatford Sunday last brought new phases of it, of down, muffled in a big coat and armed enquiry took place, decided that the case should go to the grand jury. Then some persons on the other side-led by Rev. Messrs. Grant and Nobles-took it up, and A reporter called on Mr. Campbell Messrs. Grant and Nobles—took it up, and on Sunday evening, 7th inst., succeeded in says :- "There had been a prayer service under the leadership of Rev. E. J. Grant, paster of the church, and, at to an inquiry he said that Mrs. Shatford | the close he announced that the indignation was in the city and he believed the child meeting would he held immediately, and was also. She was very much prostrated invited all who wished to remain to do so. asked if he had heard that Charles supplemented by quite a number who Campbell was to be prosecuted for perjury, came in to witness the proceed. H. Nobles read as a motion an expression of but had not heard that he had been sympathy for Constable Saunders. This was followed by a resolution read by Rev. E. J. idea of taking the children away from St. Grant, and acceptable to probably not quite John was useless and impracticable. He half of the meeting (judging from the vote taken). The resolution reflected very severely on the conduct of Magistrate Morthe opposition vote was not called for. It is said that after Saunders was committed the temperance people generally were somewhat. said, if she thought it in their interests, indignant at the result of the trial. But during the day three clergymen went to the office. of Justice Morrison and after a careful examination of the evidence taken concluded that the justice could not have given any other ion acquired, the reporter allowed himself | decision than the one he gave. When they had done this they refused to have anything to do with the indignation meeting. To say Scott Act is all the talk would be putting it mildly. Various rumors are affoat and it is & almost impossible to predict with any degree of certainty what will be the outcome of the whole affair. It is generally understood,

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getting up the resolutions."

however, that Justice Morrison will take

man of number one district who, ignoring the return as made by the chairman of number two, re-counted the ballots of that district making Pineo and Barrieau a tie, when he as chairman, cast the deciding vote in favor Yesterday morning witnessed the closing of Barrieau, whom he returned as duly elect-

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

THE FORRESTERS are to have a dance at Masonic Hall, Newcastle, tomorrow night and it gives promise of being a very enjoy-

THE CYPRESS CLUB DANCE, which is to take place is Masonic Hall, Chatham, on 30th inst. is looked forward to with much interest by all the young folks-and many

Councillor Williamon brought a silversold it to Mr. James Brown of Newcastle. The World calls it a "black fox." That's because the World feels "blue" just now,

SPECIAL MISSIONARY OFFERINGS .- The aid of the Foreign Missions of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada.

THE ANNUAL MISSIONARY Services will be held in St. Luke's Church next Sabbath ; sermons morning and evening by the Pastor. On Wednesday the 24th inst. the annual will be held, to be addressed by Reva. Levi J. Johnson and W. C. Matthews; a collection at each service on behalf of missionary society.

Missing:-The Norwegian bark TeBrodre, which sailed from Chatham on the 7th November loaded with palings for Garston, has never been heard of, and fears are entertained for her saftey. She was loaded by Hon J. B. Snowball. Her commander, Capt. Olsen, was one of the old traders on the Miramichi, and will be missed in shipping circles

THE "ROYAL":-The estate of the late Mr. Thos. F. Raymond is to be wound up. The heirs have decided that the furniture and fittings in the hotel shall be sold by auction on Satarday, the 20th met. The hotel business will be continued by the two clerks, Meesrs. W. E. Raymond and H. A. Doherty.

not happen and it accordingly accuses the five car loads of fresh fish left Chathau Telegraph's Chatham correspondent of "vulgar lying." That is a fair sample of the World's idea of what a newspaper should know and of the language in which it should of smelts, which would show that 450 tons

his creditors, without any preferences. The liabilities are about \$1,300 and assets between \$1,000 and \$1,200, nominal value. Mr. Kenny was doing very well in his bakery business, but candy manufacturers, through then agents, appear to have overloaded him with stock in that line, and pay day has found him unable to meet his matured

report that he is one of the heirs to an im Paris in 1788, leaving an estate valued at \$32,000,000. His brother had emigrated to this country and settled near Bay Chaleur Rival claimants to the estate appeared, and for nearly a hundred years it has been in litigation. Word has been received that a final the ground to a depth of between two and and Wild Cherry Balsam, nent of the matter has been reached and that the estate will be divided amona are about forty claimants in New Bruncounty .- [Review.

Deer and Caribou Slaughter.

A Fredericton despatch of the 10th says The report comes from Sanbury county that two men killed fourteen deer in on yard in the rear of Belmont the other day. So much is offered that it cannot now be sold at almost any price."

dent of Moncton is said to have shot 12 deer during a recent hunting trip. This is a violation of the law and the authorities are after him."

Past Master's Dinner.

Mr. Alex. Robinson, of Chatham, Past Montreal to represent the Chatham organization at the meeting of the supreme grand body of the order there, tained members of the order and a few other guests at Mrs. Leonard's hutel on Monday evening in a manner that did credit to both the host and carterer. The evening was very agreeably spent in disposing of the good things provided, followed by the usual post-prandial apsech-making, in which Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Mr. Robinson himself, Post-Harris, Geo. Watt, Wm. Lee, Charles Bernard and W. R. Gould participated.

Northumberland is Top Sawyer.

To the Editor of the Advance. where the sawyer in Mr. Galbraith's mill sawed twenty three thousand shingles in one

way. Mr. Robert England, in September last sawed in Messrs J. W. & J. Anderson's That is at the rate of twenty five thousand Mr. England's daily average for the month of September was twenty-one thousand. I named work done in the Anderson mill and think it will be accepted as a long way ahead of that done by Mr. Galbraith's

NORTHUMBERLAND.

Campbellton. IMONTREAL CAPITALISTS TO SUPPLY THE TOWN

WITH WATER: THE STORM, ETC. CAMPBELLTON, Jan 14.—At a special and Charles W. Weldon and Solicitor Gen about three miles out of town.

last night's meeting.

pany, and now the town is to be supplied parties litigating. With the assistance of with water and possibly the electric light—the Grand Jurors, the officers of the court on motion of Coun. Sullivan, seconded

all of these will give a considerable number of men work this summer, which must give a considerable number ing strains which aput the roof more and under the west end gallery, the timber was dangerous and an iron stay was put in an impetus to business.

Well Done, "Enterprise." secure a bargain."- [Campbellton Enterprise. The foregoing seems to be hardly fair to

stocks of ladies' furs, and sleigh robes, and that at bargain prices, it seems to indicate that a new departure is being made from the old lines and also that in our far north they have improved on the system that in other special offerings at the services in S. Mary's Chapel on Sunday next, will be in a legal tender for news.aper subscriptions. a legal tender for newspaper subscriptions. We have so doubt that the Richibucto Review is just green with envy over the

The Maritime Provincialists. BROCKTON, Mass., January 10.-Past

president James B Smithers installed the following officers of Micmac assembly,

President—Archibald Dakin.
Vice president—R. E. Durkee.
Chaplain—Miss A. Mosher.
Treasurer—Edgar Smith.
Recording secretary—Henry Mooney.
Financial secretary—Daniel McGillivary.
Marshal—M. McManniman.
Loside grad — A ping McLeace. Marshal—M. McManniman. Inside guard—Angus McIsaac. Outside guard—John Merrill. Mayflower assembly elected: President—Alexander Gillis.
Vice president—Alexander Ballum.
Chaplain—Miss Flossie McDonald.
Treasurer—Malcom McPherson.
Recording secretary—Neil Currie.
Financial secretary—Miss Mary Gillis.
Marshal—Peter McDonald.
Inside Chard Atthur Grant. Inside Guard Arthur Grant.
Outside Guard—Charles Stevenson.

Last Friday's Monoton Times says:-THE Works intimates that certain "Although the fishermen say that the smelt things connected with the late snow lishing was a failure on the Miramichi this storm which its reporters did not observe did year during the month of December, forty-Assigned, placing all his property, including his household furniture, stock in store and his household furniture. his household furniture, stock in store and bakery, horse, wagons, etc., in the hands of ped some twenty-one carloads, or 210 tons nationality, His Honor thought there was no till 2 o'clock. bakery, horse, wagons, etc., in the hands of the other shipments being made by F. W. place where he could have held his Russell, Loggie & Burr and W. S. Loggie. first circuit where the matter could have

> pulp wood and loading pulp. Your cor a family takes in the achievements of another Petitions. Carried. Canada E stern and Intercolonial railways their being true now to their common country.

A Great Storm.

Thursday night last brought a fall of very light snow that lay from six to eight inches deep upon that which had already covered three feet. On Friday evening the wind began to blow from the north and soon

ced on the North Shore. In Chatham and Nelson, it was, perhaps worse than anywhere else in this section of he country, as the wind blew directly across the river, giving an uninterrupte irift upon both, of about a mile, the result being such a piling up of snow in streets and yards as no resident ever witnessed before, in those places, at least, for nearly all our Miramichi spow-drifts are from a southeri or southeasterly direction.

onsiderably delayed, but as the wind bles along in the general direction of that road, instead of across it, its train-workers had not such serious difficulties to contend with as had those of the Canada Eastern au other lines running east and west. The mails per Intercolonial, which should have reached Chatham post office on Friday night Master Workman of the Accient Order of for delivery on Saturday morning came only Workmen, being about to proceed to at about half past four on Saturday after noon. The St. John mail got along to Chatham Junction only a few hours late, but it was thought best by the Chatham railway people to wait there for the train from the north, on the arrival of which all the mails were brought in together. Saturday's I. C. R. trains were moved on fairly good time

considering the severity of the storm. A Matter of Taste.

We observe, by the Courier that some to merchants in that town, requesting them thoughts by contemplating a tastefully arranged collection of fabrics in a shop window than if only a blind with the namand business of the proprietor of the store advertised upon it met their view. These things are only matters of taste. The blind would, undeniably, be a direct advertisement of the person owning the store, while the That has been easily beaten down this leading thought connected with the fabrics would suggest the progress of manufacturing art in web and woof, design, coloring and last sawed in Mesers J. W. & J. Anderson's mill at Church Point, one hundred thousand thingles in four days of ten hours each.

That is at the rate of twenty five thousand local clergy enjoining upon them the duty of per day for four days. I may also say that mber was twenty-one thousand. I n and made up the tally of the above way or Venus the people might not be so nothing of brighter color than a drab window blind with the owner's name on it

should be looked at. Judge Landry at St. John.

Judge Landry had a flattering address presented to him by the grand jury at the St John Circuit Court on Thursday last, meeting of the town council held on Saturday White also congratulated him, in behalf of evening, arrangements were made with Raoul the bar of St. John and of the Province Rinfret, who is representing Moncreal respectively. In his reply to the Grand Jury's capitalists, to supply the town with water address Judge Landry said:—As far as he for fire purposes. An eight or ten inch pipe might refer to his present position he would the committee reported as follows :will be laid from a brook near Parker's lake give the fullest assurance that though he about three miles out of town.

The fire hydrants will be put up in different diffidence he did so with a certain amount of parts of the tows. The company guarantee confidence also. The address had pointed out other duties he had been spoken of as without the use of the fire engine. The worthily fulfilling, and it was a matter of tame company also offer to put in electric lights, but that was not settled definitely at Yet he felt it was not because of himself that he had been so successful in circumstances The past week has been very stormy and aurrounding him. He had always felt that ins on the L.C. R. have been delayed | the English-speaking people had been lenient from six so twelve hours. The storm was as to his faults. He felt that he would be heavier down between Bathurst and Moncton | able to discharge the duties of his present position with some degree of satisfaction.

It looks as though Campbeliton is to have

He was aware its duties were onerous, and om in business this year. The Tobique recognizing that he would do his utmost to Valley railroad, the new large lumber com- fill the position with satisfaction to the

At about eight o'clock on Sunday "We are selling out the balance of our stock | Chatham skating rink, on the corner of St.

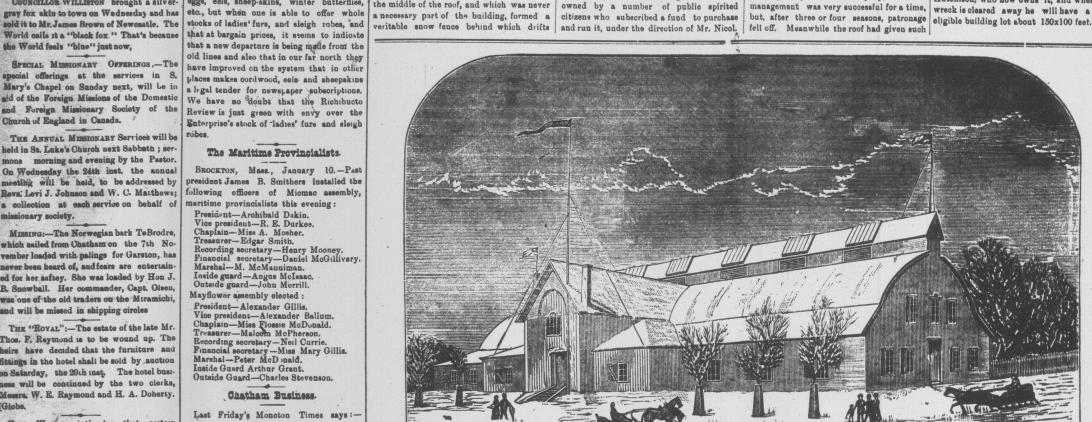
ing strains which put the roof more and more out of shape every year. Our usual columns supporting which kept the debris each arch. This, however, was found in-

surplus of cordwood, potatices, turnips, big monitor top extending from end to end in eggs, eels, sheep-skins, winter butterflies, the middle of the roof, and which was never owned by a number of public spirited

adequate and two additional stays were

stronger because the roof of the main ed before it fell, is accurately given in the them fairly. While the rink was used the of ladies' furs, also sleigh robes, at greatly John and Church streets, fell in with a crash entrance and band room took much of the accompanying engraving. It was 150 feet snow was shovelled off the roof after each reduced prices. Only a few left. Call and that caused some residents of the vicinity to strain off it. Friday night and Saturday's long and 80 feet wide. The height from the storm, but for two or three winters this has think an earthquake had taken place. To drift was from the north and it added an floor to the top of the roof arch was 30 feet, not been done and the effect of the strain it those accquainted with the condition of this immense bank of snow on the south side to and to the top of the monitor 38 feet had to bear became more and more apparent immense structure this event was not unex- the already large quantity on the north, the There was also an annex containing vesti- after each season, until Saturday's storm

1882 by a joint-stock company, and the Hutchison, who now owns it, and when the management was very successful for a time, wreck is cleared away he will have a very



CHATHAM SKATING RINK

WHICH COLLAPSED ON SUNDAY EVENING.

present fishing at Dalhousie, Richibucto and the first forts, the site of which was visible rom St. John's public and private buildings, very plentiful."

On re-assembling, Coun. Connors moved that the petition of J. R. Goggin, in reference to damages done to his winsented a lively sight with men unloading the past week has presented a lively sight with men unloading on the product of the plucky little bugler of the plucky little bugler of the glocky lit Pugwash, where the fish are reported to be from St. John's public and private buildings., people were. He thanked them heartily and

himself.

NEWCASTLE, Jan. 16, 1894. ouncillors answered to their names :-Ludlow-John S. Pond, Hugh H.

Bligafield-Wm. Russell. Edward

Blackville-Dennis Sullivan, David G. Scofield. Northesk-Michael Ryan, Wm. Jones Southesk-Thos. Johnstone, Jared

Derby-Jas. Robinson, John Betts. Rogersville-Pierre Barriault, Peter Nelson -Thos. W. Flatt.

Chatham-D. G. Smith, Jas. F. Con-

Hardwick-Phineas Williston, Jeremiah

Alawick-Wm. Anderson, Romain Newcasile-D. Morrison, Lawrence

Coun. Tozer nominated Coun. Smith as Warden. Carried. Warden Smith, on taking the chair,

said it was an unexpected honor-one which he highly appreciated. The headgood ladies in St. Stephen have sent circulars ship of the Council was a position a man might rightly be proud of. It was a master Adams, Robert Murray, jr., D. to close the blinds of their stores on Sun- position of honor and responsibility. The G. Smith, J. L. Stewart, A. C. A. Bruce, days, so that the young might thereby be Municipal Council of Northymberland Editor Advance: Jas. G. Miller, D. Chesman, W. T. helped in the direction of a better observance was a budy that understood how to con. We have cold weather just now, and the of that day. Persons with an eye for the duct public business with dignity, and it lumbermen consider it against them; but his opposition to the fight. He has warned beautiful might be led to higher and nobler had always done so with integrity. He we have had some late winters very fine the sheriffs of every county in which it has would rely on the assistance of those about him, and was satisfied that they

intelligently. of the last July sittings, which were approved, on motion of Coun. Ryan. rving and Cassidy be appointed to wait in the side.

on the Council. The Warden put the name of Mr. Irving, who was chosen. Coan. Flett moved, in ammendment to

constable Fitzpatrick be appointed.

The Warden said he did not think he could accept a nomination at this stage—

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and the collar.

Joseph Doak has added to his already splendid outfit for house woodwork a new splendid outfit for house woodwork and the collar of the splendid outfit for house woodwork and the collar of the splendid outfit for house woodwork and the collar outfit for house woodwork and the co the Council being engaged in taking the vote on those made, which had the effect of closing the nominations.

Constable Cassady was then chosen. Coun. J. S. Pond moved that J. L Stewart be appointed reporter. Anslow be appointed. Mr. Stewart was declared elected.

Coun. Tozer moved that Coun. Morrison, the Warden and Coun. Mersereau, be a committee to nomina standing committees, carried. After an adjournment of ten minutes County Accounts-Couns. Betts, Tozer. Connors, Morrison, Flett. Parish Accounts-Couns. Gunte

sereau, Denis Sullivan, Jones, Johnson,

Robinson, Barriault, Hays, Doyle, Utlock. Connors: Jeremiah Sutlivan. Almshouse Accounts-Couns. Savoy, Russell, Williston. To visit jail-Couns. Vinneau, Scofield

Petitions-Couns. Doyle, Connors. Mersereau. Contingencies-Couns. Betts, Connors. Printing-Couns. Morrison, Connors,

motion of Coun. Tozer adjourned till 4 for committee work.

DeGrasse of St. Louis, is excited over a delivered by rail from points along the descendants' pride in their ancestors prevent referred co the same committee. Carried. Swim, who went from here about 40 years most important of all, it probably checker mense fortune in France. The Count and 3,000,000 superficial feet to be delivered for reduction of taxes, be and laws of Canada, loyal to the crown, to the institutions and laws of Canada, as he felt his country.

Canada E-stern and Intercolonial railways of the crown, to the institutions and 3,000,000 superficial feet to be delivered to the same committee. Carried, American girl. Her native place is in Ells.

Personally (says the general) I was fairly sincerely for their kind wishes regarding

A SURE COUGH CURE—Hawker's Tolu Sullivan, the Prize-Fighter, again Knocked cut.

a. m. to-morrow.

him to sleep. He played at the Court st. theatre last week and after the show Satur. fastened its vile grip upon him, causing even Ex-Warden Flett called the Council to day night went out to do the town with a rder at 12 o'clock, and the following party of local sporting men. He drank A change is possible, Hawker's Catarrh heavily until three o'clock in the morning, when he was driven to the Tifft house. A

porter assisted him to his room. Soon after a great racket of breaking furniture and china was heard. John's wife had chided him and he in return had assaulted her. She defended herself with an Indian club, knocking her husband insensible. She tried to restore him THE PROBABILITIES OF ITS TAKING PLACE IN to consciousness, but met with no success, Then she became frightened and rushing down stairs in her nightdress shouted:-"Send for a doctor, Mr. Sullivan is dying." At the same time she cried hysterically

Glenel 2-Wm. V. Ullick, James was despatched for a physician.

Dr. Lewis hastened to the hotel. He found Sullivan on the floor of his room tween two negro sluggers to take place at still unconscious, and it was daylight before the big fellow showed any signs of pals are Perry Watkins, negro champion life. Mrs. Sullivan says she struck her middle-weight of Florida, and Green Harris, husband harder than she intended. The negro champion middle-weight of Tennessee.

> All the parties concerned in the affair with those signed by Corbett and Mitchell, were pledged to secrecy and the story was The purpose of the club is to test the sinkept quiet until today. It is said that Mrs. | cerity of Governor Mitchell's opposition to Sullivan was a "strong woman" before she the Corbett-Mitchell mill, and also to secure plained to those near me that this bobbing a decision from the courts as to the law looked undignified, and was perfectly useless, Sullivan was a "strong woman" before she the Corbett-Mitchell mill, and also to secure clubs and lift heavy weights.

Doaktown Notes.

about him, and was satisfied that they would give that assistance readily and intelligently.

The same and plenty would be alert to prevent the contest, and if of good quality, and fresh beef, pork and unable to prevent it with the forces at their Sec. Treas. Thomson read the minutes beans, this is just the weather we want. disposal, to call on him for assistance. The William Parker died and was buried last Duval Athletic club to-night furnished a week. He was one of the oldest residents of statement in which they say that, barring roved, on motion of Coun. Ryan.

Coun. Ryan moved that constables England. His death was caused by cancer Corbett and Mitchell appear at the ring side

Our villiage is improving. Another new to do, and, no doubt, will do, just so sure hotel has been added to the place by Frank will the contest take place. & Henry Swim. It is furnished with all the modern appliances, such as hot and General Middleton on the Reil Rethe motion to appoint Mr. Cassady, that cold water in all parts of the house and heat-

accompaniments for different cuttings.

and has more than he can do. Several new houses are expected to be terms with the Government." erected in the spring.

The preliminaries leading up to the battle

Mr. Samuel Freeze is busy preparing for are suggestive of the kind of work which the

orders from Boston in anticipation of the

Our village is quite healthy this winterno grippe has as yet made its appearance. General trade at the stores is not so brisk as last winter; but it is on a healthy basis. Our school has resumed work again and is taught by Inspector Mersereau's daughter, who is assisted by Miss Beatrice Ellis of this

The Union S. School is well attended, and well assisted by Mr. Kelly, of the firm of Swim & Kelly.

Richard Attridge, has been visiting his Superior, and in covering 198 miles northill 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON.

Council assembled at 2 o'clock and on pation of Coun. Tozer adjourned till

Monard Attringe, has been visiting in brother and friends, after an absence of a ward from Qd'Appelle over a wet and heavy great many years. He served through the American war of the Rebellion and was He also has a well merited word of comseverely wounded in the head by a Con- mendation for the plucky little bugler of the

bligations.

| Description of the company has been standing still in these parts. | Double of the company has contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of the contracted for 4,000 cords of wood to be | Double of th Coun. Pond moved that the petition of ago) is spending the winter in Doaktown. any inclinations the Indians might have had Adjourned till 5 for committee work. worth, Wisconsin, Some of our young satisfied with the affair. My men had borne

the winter at home. He Lovei But Lost.

love to turn her head in anguish from him. Cure is a certain cure for this offensive and debilitating disease, restoring the sense of smell and making the breath sweet and pure. Sold everywhere, only 25 cents, Manufactured by The Hawker Medicine Company,

St./John, N. B. Corbett-Mitchell Fight.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., January 9.-The managers of the Duval Athletic club have set a snare for its enemy, Governor Mitchell, into which they hope he will fall and thereby and fell to the floor in a faint. A messenger give him an opportunity to test the Florida law in regard to prize fights. The spare in question is the arranging of a contest bedoctor said that Sullivan had a narrow The men are to fight for a purse of \$500, and have signed articles of agreement identical

regulating prize fights in this state. Gov. as the ping was only heard when the bullet DOAKTOWN, JAN. 15, 1894 trapped by this scheme, The Governor, in the boys not to bob at the ping of the bulspite of the club's bringing pressure to bear lets, and pointing to his fur cap, which had on him, is showing no signs of letting up in just been shot through, he exclaimed, "why, January 24th, 1894, as they have contracted

[Canadian Gazette.] account of the suppression of the Riel risks Harvey Doak has erected a new building of 1885. The instalment is chiefly concerned Harvey Doak has erected a new cultural implements. with the first brush with the enemy at Fish street church, says: "I have confidently Robert Swim has also erected a large Creek on April 20, 1885, and is full of inbuilding for manufacturing furniture and timations of the bravery of Canada's inexis already putting up upholstered furniture. perienced citizen soldiers when brought Howard Duff is engaged in the tinware under the fire of their wily and expert business and has more orders than he can adversaries. How sure Riel himself was of adversaries. How sure Riel himself was of victory may be judged by the fact that he H. A. McKeown, ex M. P. P., also says:

The preliminaries leading up to the battle liver regulator. General and his troops had to do, "I'm Toung Men's Christian Association Chatham. Wilson tariff bill coming into force in the afraid," he says, "the dress of my aide-decamp and myself would have astonished, if mot horrified, an Aldershot General and his aide-de-camp. We were both clad in short buffalo skin coats, staff pantaloons, fur serbuffalo skin coats, staff pantaloons, fur serbuffaloons, fur serbuff not horrified, an Aldershot General and his business, and keeps sending hay anywhere side-de-camp. We were both clad in short vice caps, and long English shooting boots with jack spurs. Swords were worn under and revolvers over our coats. The men and officers were in regular British unitorm, supplemented with snow boots, fur caps, and gloves and most of them with hideous red comforters round their necks." A motley gathering they must have been, but they showed of what stuff they were made. An especial word of praise is given by the Minnie B., daughter of the late James T. Griffi General to "one of the best regiments in the Canadian militia," the 10th Boyal Grena-

went great hardships in crossing the gaps on

to that place last fall. He thinks we have This first encounter cannot, perhaps, be

Re-assembled at 5 and adjourned till 10 folks have returned from the U. S. to spend their baptism of fire well, and if they had not, as was only to be expected, displayed the dash and rapidity of movement of regular troops in their first essay of war, Received out.

A romance in a line. The crushed hopes
A Buffalo despatch of 9th inst., says:

Last Sunday morning Sullivan's wife put

fortunes, but to the fact that he neglected inferior in numbers to themselves and better skilled in the mode of fighting required, out of a position carefully selected and prepared beforehand. We had under 400 men actually engaged, and the enemy had about 300. Our casualties amounted to fifty, including five officers: of these, ten. including or officer were killed or died of their wounds,

and eighteen wounded, beides three Indians

left dead on the field. It was in this engagement that General Middleton had himself a narrow escape :-In passing some open ground we were fired at from the rifle-pits in the centre of the enemy's line, one bullet passing through and seriously damaging my fur service cap, another grazing my horse "Sam," to his great surprise and disgust, and another wounding Capt. Wise's fresh horse, which fell, throwing its rider right under my horse's feet. Needless to say we did not linger on that spot. This was not the first time I had been saluted from this same spot, and I was afterwards informed by Riel that I owed

those delicate attentions to his Commander in-Chief, Gabriel Dumont, who had been good enough to swear he would shoot me. I found the enemy still keeping up a fire from their centre, now become their right. Observing that a good many heads were being bobbed to the ping of bullets, I exernor Mitchell, however, is watching the had passed. This remark was transmogrified course of attairs closely, and it is not thought into the fellowing delicious "buli" in the boys, if I had bobbed just now I should have had my brains knocked out !"

General Middleton could not well avoid reference to the unpleasantness that arose between himself and Colonel Irvine, an unpleasantness which determined the General, to use his own words, to "leave the Prince Albert force out of my calculations in fo ing the plans for attacking Batoche."

EXMOUTH STREET CHURCH. Its Pastor Relates an Interesting

Rev. Mr. Campbell's Remarks are Supplemented By a Similar Statement from H.

A. McKeown, ex-M. P. P. of Tolu and Wild Cherry, which has been in use in my family for a number of years for colds and throat affections with satisfactory

Mr. James Gilks is very busy in the boot and shoe trade, and has all the modern says the General, "he thought he might, the might, and has all the modern says the General, "he thought he might, the might, the might have used the modern and shoe trade, and has all the modern says the General, "he thought he might, the might, the might have used the might have used the might have used the might have been says the might have used the might have machinery for rushing through any orders, after defeating me, require to use the wire for the past eight years, and consider Hawk to communicate with Ottawa and make er's Balsam the best cough cure I ever used I also consider Hawker's Liver Pills an All

Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for Bibl Study.
Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock; for Training class.

All young men are most cordially invite to all of these meetings.

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THE GREATEST INTEREST

To proprietors of Hotels, Boarding houses, Housekeepers, as well as to Storekeepers, Dealers and the general shopping public.

J. D. CREACHAN'S CREAT CLOSING OUTSALE

OF WINTER DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND GENERAL MERCHANDIZE.

We will continue our clearing off sale from day to day during the month of January. In addition to our December price list, which is still in force, we have placed on our counters at Chatham and Newcastle, 300 dozen large Bleached Irish Linen Towels, bird eye patterns, size 20 by 40 inches, reduced from 25 cts. to 121 cts., 20 pieces Pure Linen Tabling

REDUCED FROM 650, TO 400, PER YARD

Towellings, Napkins, Crumb Cloths, Stair Linens, Glass Cloths, Doylies all pure flax and cut down in proportion, Table Cloths, Carpets, Rugs, Window hangings, Damask Furniture Coverings, Blankets, Quilts, Sheetings, Tickings, and household Napery.

Please take notice these goods must be cleared out tis month at the greatest slaughter of prices ever attempted in Chatham and Newcastle.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

J. D. CREAGHAN.

New Advertisments. NOTICE OF MEETING.

4th January 1894.

GEORGE E. FISHER Chatham, N. B., Jan. 9,h'94.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE

ors,
The trust deed lies at the office of R. A. Lawlor,
In Chatham, N. B., for inspection and execution. JAS. F. CONNORS, Trustee. Chatham N. B. Jan. 13th, 1894.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Quebec Winter Carnival. Excursion Tickets will be issued Chatham Quebec and return at Single First Class Fare the 26th and 27th January, and at \$8,00

Railway Office Monoton N. B. 16th January 1804, GRIST MILL.

COAL. Spring Hi'l Coal for sale apply to

JOHN FOTHERINGHAM Agent

Executor's Notice.

A. D. 1893. WARREN C WINSLOW, Proctor.

JOHN FOTHERINGHAM, Executors

TO LET The residence and premises on St. John Stree opposite the Pro-Cathedrai) known as the Hon John M Johnson property. Also; the house and premises known as the Letton homestead (suitable for two familias) on the

Executor's Notice.

Ail persons having claims against the Estate of the late Scott Fairley will picase forward the sain duly attested. And all persons indebted to the said said satate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

ASSIGNEES' NOTICE. of his creditors.

The trust deed lies at the office of Messry
Tweedie & Bennett, in Chathan, M. B., for inspection and execution.

Creditors desirous of participating in the said
trusts are requested to execute said trust deed within these most har from this date.

Chatham N B, December 18th, 1893.

MONDAY, 22nd INST. at 10.30 a. m., all his household furniture viz at 10.30 a. m., all his household furuiturs viz —

1 Brusse's Carpet, 1 Mantle Mirror, 2 What-Nots, vases, glass covered Vases, Clock, Chairs, Easy Chairs, Fancy Cuairs, Sofat, Lounges, Framed Oil Paintings, Table Ornamenta, Mantle Do, Window Bands and Tassels, Fringel, 1 Side Board, Chairs, Tables Extension Tab'es, Book Cases, Books Fire Irons, Plated and Silverware, Glassware, Brica brac, Music Rack Organ, Violin, Miestric Battery, Crystal Chandeller, Gas Chandeller, Rocking Chair, Hall Hat Trees (in Bronre) Colored Marble Toy (cost A100stg.), 1 fron Hall Mestice, 2 Iron Hall Chairs, Hall Lamp, Dubble and Situge Iron Bedetsads, Walnut Sed Sels with Marbel-top Eurean and Sink, Floor Mirrors and Stands, 2 Walnut Wardrobes, Mactree so, Marble Toble, Washstands, Side, Mestree so, Marble Toble, Washstands, Side, Mestree So, Mirole Toble, Washstands, Side, Med Lounge, Swinging Cot, High Chairs, Window Bands heavy fringed, Odd Bureaus and Chosts of Drawors, Bath, Marble-Top Bureat and Sink, Marble-Top Bureat and Sink, Marble-Top Bureat and Sink, Merce Top Bureat and Sink, Marble-Top Bureat and Sink.

ALSO:-New Bk Cooking Stove and pipe, But Crocks, Jars, Flewer Pots, Garden Lawn Pots at Vaces, 1 mangle in good order, with a lot of hous hold useful articles too numerous to particularies. TERMS .- \$10.00 and under cash, over that

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A portable engine and boiler complete, 16 horse ower, at a bargain. Apply to

JOHN McDONALD, Sash and Door Factory, Chatham, N. B TO LET.

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F. O.PETTERSON.



TUESDAY JAN. 2' 1894

CAPT. C. C. MCLEAN Hardwick

or M. S. BENSON, Barriste Dated Chatham Dec. 27th 1893, TO LET.

The House, Barn and premises lately occupied by the late John Sadler, also the store and offices ad-joining, and the warehouses on the wharf. Possussion given immediately. The house is a most desirable residence for a bus-The house is a new measurement in the house man. The subscriber also offers for rent, the house ately occupied by Mrs. Leonard, opposite Masonic Hail, Chatham,

For terms and other particulars apply to L. J. TWEEDIE

To be sold at Public Austion, on Wednesday the 4th day of April, next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of twelve noon and 5 o'clock p m, All the right, title and interest of James Somers, in and to all those several pieces or parcels of lead in the county of Northumberland and Province New Brunswick, more particularly described as follows: 'title-WM. WYSE. Auctionee the aforesaid river in front of the above die, the whole said described lot is known as tinguished as lot number twelve in the Reserve, and was granted to David Somers as asid James Somers by grant dute the 6th, 1856, and is the land and premises on whe and fames Sumers results.

thuguness the graph of the grap ALL TRAINS ARE RUN BY EASTERN against the said J JOHN SHIRREFF.

A DREAD WEAPON.

We had been blown out of our reckoning y contrary gales, and when at last we ighted land the Dolphin turned her black ose hungrily to the shore, and her tired ides throbbed with new life.

We fitung the stars and strips to the meeze with a conscious feeling that they wought us protection, and we did not mow whether we were among friends or memies.

A cruising vessel of a nondescript appearance, sulling across our bow, saluted us by flying the American colors in acknowledgment of our ensign. The bark tore the name Sarah at her figurehead.

"What land, sir?" asked our first mate, touching his hat to his superior officer.

"We are in the locality of Van Dieman's Land. But this island is not down on our chart. It is not one of the penal colonies. They are speaking us!"

cast which skirted the island.

"This beats me," said our captain, who was a Yankee. "Simpson, come forred."

"Aye, aye, sir."

"Look at these boats. Is this the nautical bazar of all nations?"

"I don't know the place, sir."

"Do you notice anything peculiar in the construction of those boats, Simpson?"

"Lopsided, sir."

As we came to close quarters we were welcomed by the captain of the boat that had at first challenged us and co-dially invited to come on shore.

"Although an exiled and unfortunate people, you will find us hospitable," he said. "The only thing we must demand is an inspection of your belongings. There are certain weapons you cannot be permitted to retain."

The captain, mate and several of the

Sarah, who had proved himself a thorough good fellow, said, with a quizzical look in one eye:

"I suppose you are wondering what weapon is forbidden in a colony where knives and pistois can be freely carried. I will tell you. Those I have named are weapons of defense. All men are justified in carrying them. But we search all newcomers for a weapon of offense—a cruel, savage monster. The prohibited weapon is the fatal, the perfidious, the deadly umbrella."

"An umbrella?" echoed the captain in amazement.

"Even so. Through the cruel manipulation of that weapon we are a community of exiles. Once we had two eyes, every man of us, like you and your crew here.

"Although we come from widely separated lands we are all tarred—I mean scarred—with the same stick—the umbrella stick—recessly thus tinto our months of the child that I met if the colon what her after life had been.

At last accident brought me information of her further career.

Saddler and his pretty wife did indeed go to St. Joe and keep a saloon. They oto stiffed in carrying them. But we search all on child with them, and I was glad to believe that her errand to Sioux City was unsuccessful. In less than a year a big, more than the perfidious, the deady numbrella?" echoed the captain in amazement.

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Welsh Funeral Customs.

In country districts in Wales a custom starred—with the same stick—the umbrella stick—recklessly thrust into our visual orbs by the hand of a passing woman. Determined that we would not sacrifice the other eye, we founded this colony, where no umbrella will ever intrude, for all baggage is so closely inspected that it will be impossible to smuggle one in.

The only death penalty our laws have established is for the crime of carrying an umbrella in our streets. This is our sad history."

Welsh Funeral Customs.

In country districts in Wales a custom still exists of setting up a chest in the middle of the chancel at the time of a funeral, and before leaving the church the mourners all file round and put their of ferings in. This is really intended for the clergyman's fee, but if the people are poor he often returns part of it—to a widow, for instance.—Westminster Gazette.

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The anchor of the Dolphin was on its deck, and we all shook hands over the gunwale with our departing host, who brought his one eye to bear upon us in a focus of kindly regret at our departure. However, the prospect of the calamity was made more endurable by the fortunate gale which blew up the "Island of Refuge."—Detroit Free Press.

"It really doesn't do her justice," said young Oliver a little wistfully, when he waited in vain for quite two seconds to their his friend Watkins burst forth in enthusiastic praise of the photograph.

"Of course not," said Watkins, still studying the pictured face of his friend's bettrothed. "Of course not, Jerry."

MARKED DOWN SALE.

We do not know what death is, because we do not know what life is. The vital principle, in the last analysis, cludes the principle, in the last analysis, cludes the scalpel and the crucible. So much carbon, phosphorus, iron, hydrogen, oxygen—that we can weigh and apportion to the fraction of a hair's weight. But this chemical compound lives and moves and loves and hates and laughs a little space, proud in its strength, and goes at last down the dark way unattended. Why should it die?

There is nothing in the human machine to wear out. If there were not a man of to wear out. If there were, not a man of us all could live an hour. No. Every moment in every part there is miraculous replacement of dead tissue by living tis-sue. If no rude crash breaks the machinsue. If no rude crash breaks the machinery, why can not this process of perpetual replacement go on forever?

Lives are longer now, admittedly longer. Where is the lengthening of the days allotted to mortals to stop? Doubtless the span of life is quite double now what it was 300 years ago. Why may not a generation—the average "expectation of life," the life unit—why may it not be doubled again and again and again as wisdom grows? We are but upon the threshold of scientific and sanitary knowledge which should prolong life. We enter the fight with the old enemy lampered with the heredity of death from older days and ways less wise. Have we any right to judge that to be impossible forever which is impossible to us with our little wit and huge

lengthening of the days are lengthening of the days as lengthening of the days as ago. Why may ut a gendance of the debounair. Watkins smilet as ago. Why may ut a gendance of any grid in a country town who could can be also and sanitary knowledge which goolong life. We enter the fight is old enemy hampered with the yof death from older days and ways as a. flare we any right to fould good and sanitary knowledge which goolong life. We enter the fight is old enemy hampered with the yof death from older days and ways as a. flare we any right to fudge for the journey were well as in his to use with our little wit and huge in of inherited libs—New York Refer.

THE DESELTED.

Some years ago I was called by telegram to northwestern Nebraska. The last 200 miles of the journey were over a new railroad. I was the only woman abound the train, and was compelled to share the one as with a lot of rough view, who swore, drank and smoked until the air of the car was suffocating. The conductor regreted the state of affairs, but declared himself powerless. You can perinaps imagine the roller of the state of affairs, but declared himself powerless. You can perinaps imagine the relief I felt when by the dawn of daylight lasw long Pine, the railroad terminus, listen where a drunk last the state of affairs, but declared himself powerless. You can perinaps imagine the relief I felt when by the dawn of daylight lasw long Pine, the railroad terminus, listen where a drunk last the state of affairs, but declared himself good night. Make my apolgoies to her will you? And—old boy—good night."

And Watkins, walking along the street, and our estated himself is soon to be a subject to the proposed as a subject as a good on high. The more about this your proposed for the proposed as a subject as a good on high where a drunk leave the missing managing the proposed as a good on high where a drunk leave the missing managing the proposed to pass the greater part of the car was affocated. The proposed himself is proposed to pass the greater part of was but too glad to exchange the hotel parlor for the car, where I did not hope for anything but a repetition of my former

I was gratified to find the car almost empty. Some half a deven men were doz-ing in various parts, and near the front I ing in various parts, and near the front I espied a little figure curled up on a seat that looked suspiciously feminine, despite the jaunty masculine headgear that adorned the closely clipped brown locks. I wondered why one so young was traveling alone and unprotected, and pondering upon the subject I sank into much needed slumber. When I awoke, it was broad daylight. All were astir, and I saw in the subject of my speculation a charming little girl, possibly 15. She had a very pretty face and dainty air.

Before I could put into execution a plan of forming her acquaintance a man ap-

eyes burned the fire of righteous indignation. Her fine color was heightened by the same emotion. She was wearing a dark red silk gown, its V shaped neck virtuous by filled in with white net, its sleeves takably the members of that fraternity as have in later years. His broad sombrero shalled a pair of deep blue eyes, and a heavy reddish brown mustache but partly and a mouth that betokened steady determination and an unyielding will. He administration and an unyielding will. He administration are righteous indignation. Her fine color was heightened by the same emotion. She was wearing a dark red silk gown, its V shaped neck virtuous by filled in with white net, its sleeves reaching her wrists.

"I think, Jerry," she said, speaking with a decided snap, "that the way your mother dresses and your sister dresses and JOHN McDONALD.

Jerry turned, slightly dazed. He would

dressed my pretty-girl as an old acquaint-ance. An earnest conversation passed between them for a few moments, and he withdrew. She seemed much better pleased than he, and a few moments later she came to me and began to chat in the most friendly manner. My curiosity regarding the child, as I mentally termed her, seemed in a fair way to be satisfied, for she was eager to talk as I to listen, but before the forenoon passed I ceased to regard her as a child or inexperienced.

"That fellow's name," she said to me, "is Brown. Did you notice that gold ring on his little finger? That is my engagement ring. I sent it back to him. They said he took on awful when he heard that I was married."

"Married!" I exclaimed in astonishment.

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"Ship aboy! What ship are you?"

"The Dolphin, from New York, bound for Tasmania, Captain Jennings in command. We want wood and water. Can we make a landing?"

The answer to this being favorable, we ran the Dolphin into the harbor and anthored her. The flag of every nation under the sun seemed floating from the water craft which skirted the island.

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"Aye, aye, sir."

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"But he can't leave," said I.

"Oh! he'll desert," said my childish innocent unblushingly.

"But if they catch him," said I.

"He'd have to finish his term in Leavenworth, that's all. But then they won't
find him. As soon as I get back we're
going to St. Joe to start a saloon. There's
money in that, I tell you, and I'll risk
their catching him."

"Where are you going now?" I ventured
to inquire.

"It really doesn't do her justice," said Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, betrothed. "Of course not, Jerry."

"Oh, hang it, Bill! You needn't think posed of at the auction sales, is now offered at that because I'm engaged to her I should call her beautiful if she weren't. You

class all looked up at her so! She's tremendously good and all that, and I really don't see how she came to like me."

He flung himself back in his chair and watched the fire as he lit his pipe. He was handsome, young, prosperous looking, debonnair. Watkins smiled at the thought of any girl in a country town who could resist the attractions of his friend.

"Go on, Jerry. Tell me more about this young woman who is going to he my

And Watkins, walking along the street, said to himself: "Poor old Jerry! Every one is so glad he is going to settle down respectably! They don't see her narrow, hard little face! They probably call her too good for him. Well, it's none of my funeral—or not more than half, at any rate."

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It was after the first dinner party which the house of Oliver had given to its newly married son and his wife. Jerry and Dorothy went up to their rooms. They were staying with the 'old folks," as Jerry called his youthful, handsome mother and his prosperous, middle aged father. In the spring they were to go abroad, and later, when they came home, their own house would be waiting for them.

"Well, Dorothy, dear, how did you like the show?"

Dorothy sat very straight. In her blue eyes burned the fire of righteous indignation. Her fine color was heightened by the same emotion. She was wearing a dark

sooner have died than criticise his wife's relatives.

"What do you mean?" he asked.

"I think their low necks are indecent. I blushed for them," said Dorothy in a par oxysm of virtue. She was also very much annoyed at not having been well dressed herself.

"Dorothy, my dear," said Jerry gently, "you forget, that you are speaking of my

"Porothy, my dear," said Jerry gently,
"you forget that you are speaking of my
mother. And we in the city think no
more of that—than you do of—of buggy
riding, which we wouldn't allow."
"So," flashed Dorothy, "you indulged
is amusements in Appletown that you
really didn't consider proper!"
"My love, in Rome I did as the Romans
did—a wise custom, which I wish you
would follow."
"I shall not do disgraceful things, no
matter where I am! I shall not go to that matter where I am! I shall not go to that dinner on Friday if it's to be at a house where they drink wine and don't dress re-

spectably."
"Dorothy, what are you talking about?
We have accepted the invitation! And it's
at Watkins' sister's!"
"What difference does that make? If
your friends belong to this—this fast "Dorothy!"
"I must call things by their right

names, to matter what you say, Jerry," said the rigidly virtuous Mrs. Oliver primly. "I call these performances fast. I shall never again knowingly sit down at a table where alcoholic stimulants are served. I shall not mingle in society that served. I shall not mingle in society that laughs at sacred things and doesn't dress properly. You must have known my views when you married me. I am sorry I pain you, Jerry, but I must do my duty. Will you please hand me my 'Good Thoughts For the Thoughtless?' I want to read a lit tle before I go to bed."—New York World. Orange Growing In Palestine

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Builpers' furnishings generally umber planed and matches to order.

BAND AND SCRULL-SAWING THE EAST END FACTORY, CHATHAM, N. B.

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Tegal Motices.

To Christopher C. McLean of the parish of Hardwick in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, farmer and mariner; and Mary Jane McLean, his wife: and all others whom it nay concern:

Notice is be-eloy given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the sixth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty nine, and made between the said Christopher C. McLean of Hardwick in the county of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, Aurmer and Mary Jane McLean, his wife, of the one part, and Mary Jane McLean, his wife, of the county and province aforesaid, Spinster (now deceased) of the other part, which mortgage was duly recorded in the resords of the C-unty of

ELIZABETH HAWBOLT.

SHERIFF'S SALE

of the highway at the centre line of the said Coi lins' lot, from thence to run south eighteen degrees forty five minutes east, two chains and seventy four link to a stake, thence north seventy one degrees fifteen minutes east, two chains and ninety seven links to a stake, thence north seventy nine degrees thirty minutes west, five chains to the south side of the highway, thence along the so uth side of the highway, thence along the so uth side of the highway westerly to the place of beginning, containing one acre more or less, being the piece of land conveyed by John Flett to the said Enon Flett-by Deed bearing date the 14th day of Outorer, A. D., 1856, and registered in the Records of Northumberland county, in Vol. 46, pages 444 and 449.

Also:—All that piece, parcel or tract of land and remises situate on the south side of the South-West Branch of the Mi-amichi River, in the parish of Nelson, and County of Northumberland opposite to Beaubear's Island, known and distinguished as the upper or westerly half of the Lot granted to Patrick Collins, deceased, containing one hundred acres more or less.

Also all the lands and premises in said Parish of Nelson, bounded on the lower side by lands formerly occupied by John Collins, extending upwards in front twenty (20) rods or to the lower side of the middle third of the lot known as the Turner Cove Lot, extending from the River Miranichi to the rear of the grant, containing ninety acres more or less.

REDUCED PRICES, the word of the said or the little fellows in her class all looked up at her so! She's tremendously good and all that, and I really don't see how she came to like word.

REDUCED PRICES, RANGING FROM 15 TO 60 PER CENT.

This saie will continue until all the goods are disposed of.

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To be sold at public auction on Thursday the first day of February next, in front of the Post Office in Chatlam, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and five o'clock, p. m:—

All the right title and interest of Michael F Noonan, in and to all that piece or parcel of land and premises situate lying and being in the Parish of Chatham in the County of Northumberland an Province of New Brunswick, and known as le number twenty-four in the second tier of lots, granted Alexander Taylor, junior, deceased, and bounded as sollows, to the Northerly or in the front by the care of the Mirandah River; On the lower or eastery of the Mirandah River; On the lower or eastery of the Mirandah River; On the lower or eastery of the Mirandah River; On the under twenty-five and extending to the summer and the received the first of the original grant and containing two hundred of the following the late Moonan, deceased, in and by his last will and teasiment dated the 10th day of May, A. D., 15%, and legistered in the records of the sad county in volume 57 pages 339 and 331 of said volume, which said lands and premises are now in the possession and occupation of the said Michael F. Noonan.

The same having been seized by me under and by vittue of several executions issued out of the Supreme Court and out of the st. John County Court against the said Michael F. Noonan.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

To be sold at public auction on Friday, the 9th day of March next, in front of the Post Office, in Chatham, between the hours of twelye noon and 5 o'clock p. m.

All the right, title, and interest of Alfred H. Palen, in and to all and singular that certain bot or parcel of land and premis s situate lying and being in the Town of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, described as follows, viz:—Commen-inv at the southwest angle of the lot of lass conveyed by John Pallen to the said Alfred H. Pallen, oy Indenture bearing date the 10th day of November, 1883, thence southerly along the easterly line of fands compled by John Sadler, late (deceased) one hundred and forty live feet to a fence, thence casterly along said fence cighty one feet, thence northerly parallel with the said Sadler line one hundred and forty live feet to the southeast corner of said lot of land so formerly conveyer to Alfred H. Pallen, as aforesaid, thence westerly along the rear of said last mentioned lot eighy one feet, being the place of beginning, and being all that place of land situate immediately in rear of the dweling house and preuses lately owned and occapied by the said Alfred H. Pallen, so located on Howard street in the said Town of Chatham.

The same having been selzed by me under and by located on Howard street in the said Town of Chatham.

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Northumberland County Court at the suit of George Stothart, and an execution issued out of the Supreme Cour at the suit of George A. Horton, against the said Alfred H. Palien,
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