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Miramichi Advance.

GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS The failures reported for the past week number 41 for Canada, and for the coresponding week last year 22.

Attacked Three Times. time with Inflammatory Rheumatism, which kept me in bed six weeks under medical care, without relief, I resolved to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and before I had finished the third bottle I

work again."
GEORGE ROBB,
Garden Hill, Ont. Massue, the government candidate in Richelieu, has been elected by 293 ma-

A Pleasing Discovery.

suffered with neuralgia and obtained no relief until advised to try II agyard's Yellow Oil. Since then I have found it to be an admirable remedy also for burns, sore throat and rheurratism.

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killed Friday by falling off a precipice while hunting sheep.

Murphy, Broad Cove, Digby county, was

NTIL lately I suffered from headache, making my life a burden. A friend advised Burdock's Blood Bitters. I took three bottles, and now feel myself a new man, and my headaches are things of the

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umberland Straits-The Emerald Isle of Macdonald and Premier Sullivan.

He who has not stood upon the hill at Pictou on a clear summer's day and overlooked city, bay and opposite shore, has missed one of the most pleasing 司令

widens into North-umberland straits, while the opposite shore rises in some places abrupt and rocky, and in oth-ers slopes so gently ers slopes so gently to the water's edge that at high tide the emerald turf seems to hang over and into the salt surf. All the commanding knolls on each side are crowned with pretty residences, over all is the deep blue sky, and theair is just

found it to be an admirable remedy also for burne, sore throat and rheumatism.

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Edward Murphy, aged 14, son of Thos. the shores on both sides gradually lowered till they disappeared entirely and we were out in Northumberland straits, with the bold and rocky shores of Cape Breton far to the east. And the wind was evidently rising.

We had a splendid party aboard. There was a little group of tourists from Massachusetts who had just made the rounds of Cape Breton island and were warm in their praise of its scenery, its sea in the middle of the land, its scenery, its sea in the middle of the land, its curious narrow inlets, its picturesque shores, quaint old towns and their interesting provincial populations. There were a few Prince Edward's Islanders going home from the Halifax midsummer carnival, smiling gravely in the manner of the provincials at Yankee opinions, but reserving their own. There were half a dozen Americans of the west and south, at least one journalist, and, of course, two or three "drummers."

west and south, at least one journalist, and, of course, two or three "drummers."

And it was now evident that the wind was blowing a small gale: the spray dashed over the bow, and we formed a social party on the after deck for jokes, laughter and politics. First it was Canada vs. the United States, then Indiana vs. Massachusetts, North vs. South and Democrat vs. Republican. Our spirits swelled high—there was unbounded hilarity—we even essayed a little melody—life on the ocean wave, sing heigho, aloft life on the ocean wave, sing heigho, aloft and alow, and all that sort of thing, while every minute the waves mounted higher.



CANADA IN THE CENTER. (From the Canadian Hand Book.) But why does an awful coldness come over the meeting and the ladies retire to state-noms? Why do I feel the blood leave my

with timber, forms the backbone of the sland, and from it the land declines each way in slight plateaus and gentle slopes, just slope enough for good drainage, all checkered with grain and grass plots, pea and potato patches, orchards, meadow and grove, the whole dotted with pretty white farm houses and inter-aced by crystal streams. The tide was at its highest, and the mud fats and rocky shores were concealed; so it seemed that the rank grass grew and the thrifty cattle grazed even to the water's edge. And a day or two of rambling about the island only added to the charm of first impressions; the contrast between rocky Cape Breton's and pastoral

between rocky Cape Breton's and pastoral Frince Edward's as one sails by is more than maintained by the fertile interior.

Prince Edward's Island is indeed the gem of the North Atlantic. The smallest of the Canadian provinces, it is a little more than twice the size of the smallest of the United States, Rhode Island, and it has scarcely a rood of waste land. Earth, air and water combine to make it a gem; the soil, of mixed red sand and black loam, can be fertilized to any degree and at trifling expense by the "mussel mud," of which every inlet contains a deposit; the summer climate is delightful and the winters are not very cold, while the a deposit; the summer climate is delightful and the winters are not very cold, while the ocean on all sides abounds in fish. Drought and destructive rains are alike unknown; in conversation with the farmers one hears complaint only of "cold fogs" and the sleet of early winter. The spring is delayed by the ice, which piles upon the northern coast and chokes Northumberland straits till it forms a natural bridge, so there is no growth till the season is so far advanced that frosts are not feared.

are not feared.

Walking among the farms I was often surprised at the rank growth of pea vines, like a low topped jungle, and was informed that this island claims a superiority over all other places in that line; "and as to potatoes," said places in that line; "and as to potatoes," said my informant, "lazy people can plant 'em with a board and dig 'em with their feet and get a fair crop, the soil is so loose," The island also excels in live stock, and every farmer reminds you that a Prince Edward's Island horse (Black Pilot or Black Pirate, I Island horse (Black Pirate, I Island horse

forget which) took the highest premium in his class at Philadelphia in 1876.

One would say there could be no variations of climate in so small an area, but there are. The floating ice of early winter takes a turn westward from the mouth of the St. Law.

The time for trimming hedges of all kinds is in midsummer, after the shrubs have made a thrifty growth.

Farm Stock, Household westward from the mouth of the St. Lawrence and comes down heavy on the northern,
the concave, side of the island. After piling
up there it drifts into the straits, and they
are often so well frozen over that iceboats
cross to the mainland of New Brunswick.
Navigation, therefore, closes in December,
while the harbor of St. John's, but a few
miles south, is open all winter, and for the
same reason the southern prong of this island
has a much milder climate than the northern.

Aburied city in Honduras containing relies
from the mouth of the Partook river, among
the Peyas Indians.

proof of the truth that we of the United States do not see ourselves as others, and very intelligent people, too, see us. Those things which we would say ought to interest our neighbors do not interest them at all, and the dangers they see confronting us are the dangers we seldom think of.

Governor Macdonald did not think it worth Governor Macdonald did not think it worth while to ask me about the "southern question" and the future of the negroes, or "plutocracy," and tariff and trusts—not at all. But he was very sure there is too much unbelief and divorce in the United States, too much demagoguery and too little Bible reading; that the ballot is too free and that there is altogether too little condemnation of certain secret societies. And although he is

surface sparkling in the sunshine and dotted with sail-boats, extends to tain secret societies. And although he is a tain secret societies. And although he is a perfect gentleman he conveyed very plainly his opinion that if we did not stop educating the head without equal culture of the moral nature, and condoning such things as the Cronin murder, the United States will ere long find themselves in a bad way. And this leads me to mention as worthy of note the large number of Irishmen who locate in Canada and become ardent supporters of the Dominion government, intensely loyal, one the right and almost to the center of the peninsula; away to the left it

Dominion government, intensely loyal, one may say; Premier Sullivan, for instance, with whom I had a brief chat. And the lamented Thomas D'Arcy McGee, who is regarded as a martyr to Canadian nationality. And, what is more to the purpose, the Irish Canada are not the purpose, the Irish Canada are not the purpose, the of Canada are not the annexationists; they are perfectly content to remain British citizens, and as to holding office, they are just as patriotic as the Irish in New York. The population of the United States has in-

creased, possibly, twenty-two fold since the At macdonald LIEUT. GOV. MACDONALD'S AUTOGRAPH. American Revolution, while that of Canada American Revolution, while that of Canada has increased about thirty fold. I conclude, therefore, that those fellows the Yankees call "Tories," and who called themselves "United Empire Loyalists," must have had some good stuff in them, for they and their descendants

have made much of the best part of Canada what it is today. The best estimate puts the number of those exiles to Canada at 30,000.

New York.

J. H. Beadle. Bulbs for Flowering in the House The oxalis furnishes an extremely pretty and popular plant for hanging baskets. It should be potted in September and protected from frosts.

Of yellow flowering bulbs, a color now very popular, lachenialia Nelsoni is very de-sirable for winter blooming in the house. The flowers, an inch or more in length, borne on spikes several inches long, continue in bloom for a long time.

> having become popular as well for the fa-cility with which it can be forced into bloom as for its deliciously fragrant white flowers, profusely borne. The bulb is potted in Oc-The "Oriental lily," or Chinese sacred no cissus, represents a new house plant which it is quite "the thing" to grow, as a sort of curiosity, for it will flourish in dishes filled only with pebbles and water. It bears fragran

flowers of white and yellow.

The freesia is one of the newest favor

Need of Irrigation. Says Gen. John B. Bowman: "It is my Says Gen. John B. Bowman: "It is my opinion that irrigation will be the means of doubling the population of every western state and territory within the coming ten years. I further believe that in the east, where the rainfall is heavy, but uncertain, irrigation will ultimately be resorted to in order to insure greater regularity of crops. Four-tenths of the area of the United States, not including Alaska, require irrigation. This territory includes part of California, Texas, Nebraska, Oregon, all of Arigons Colorado. Nebraska, Oregon, all of Arizona, Colorad New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Montana a New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and ortions of Dakota and Washington."—New

That Green Cabbage Worm Mr. Andrew S. Faller finds tha green cabbage worm is discouraged by the following treatment: Two quarts of coal tar are put into an open vessel, which is set in the bottom of a barrel and the barrel is filled with water. In what it arises, Hagyard's Yellow Oil will give quick relief.

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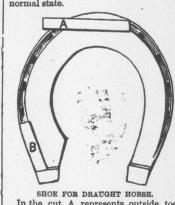
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Is sold all over the world. It is far super
separated with the odar of the tar, although the tar is then sprinkled abundantly on the cabbages and the odor penetrates every portion of the head, killing or every dies of seasickness, y' know." Nevertheless it is indeed sickening while it lasts. I lay flat on my back on the deck where the wind struck me fair—that's the shortest way out of it, because the loose viscera cannot the cabbage. The same quantity of coal tar can be made to impregnate several flowers. tar can be made to impregnate several successive barrels of water.

Shoe for Draught Horses. The shoe shown in the cut here presented is intended for draught horses. If the horse pulls from the outside toe,
If the horse pulls from the outside toe,
T. MILBURN & CO.,
TORONTO. the outer side quarter and heel will wire in. To overcome this tendency the style of shoe shown was designed by Professor of shoe shown was designed by Professor William Russell, author of "Scientific Horse Shoeing." He says that any ordinary shoe may be used, on which the toe piece at A may be welded, which should extend over the outside rim of the shoe, say from one-half inch to an inch. Stream the outside heal of the inch. Stave up the outside heel of the shoe sufficiently to get a good broad covaring for the state of the shoe sufficiently to get a good broad covaring for the state of the ering for the narrowed in heel and quarter. Use the round fullering tool to swedge the shoe wide enough to obtain good bar pressure. Turn up heels, and weld a calk on the outside heel, and fit

the shoe snug to the wall up to both sides of the frog.

The effect of the projecting toe piece is to brace or stay the weak part of the ankle and foot, and in two or three shoeings the foot will become natural in its ovements, and fairly returned to its normal state.



thern.

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Chatham 14th October, 1889

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ISAAC H. GERMAN, Wurtsboro, N. Y. Burning and Itching I was siek in the fall of 1838 with a burning and itching so had that in three weeks I was covered with a rash, and could not sleep nights or work days. Some doctors thought it might be salt rheum (ecsema), and said they had never seen anything like it before. I received no held from any of them, or from any medicine that I could get hold of until I 'ried your CUTICURA REMEMBER. After three weeks' use I was able to work and kept getting 'Detter until I 'Bam now entirely cured. I recommend them to all suffering with akin diseases.

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Is the Constitution a Failure?

Responsible Government! Representative institutions!! Yes, it is supposed that we have ese, but have we?

It we have, it ought not to be difficult thing for the people of any Dominion constituency to claim audishould be through the medium of their chosen representative.

If, however, the people are denied a hearing by the Government through their representatives, and if the presentation of a people's grievances through that constitutional and only legitimate method is practically treated as a justification, for giving further cause of complaint, is it not a delusion to call such a condition of things either responsible or representative government?

Last Thursday evening there was representative meeting of citizens held in Chatham to consider a new w Hood Further and purest and best of Curres, internally, and Curricura, the tin Curre, and Curricura, the autifier, extranslly, instantly relieve and and permanently cure the most agontising burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted and diseases and humors of the skin, scalp, and with loss of hair from pimples to customed right to take fish at a certain time, and in certain places, where they can be most profitably, heads, red, rough, chapped and and in a perfectly legitimate way, taken. So far as those best informed can judge, the regulations referred to are based on erroneous information as to the conditions under which this particular fishery is prosecuted. and it seemed quite clear that it was necessary to make an effort have the Government correctly informed in the premises, with a view to the wrong being redressed

If our people were living under the advantages which representative institutions and responsible governvation cannot be very much promotment were intended to confer upon wa representative of the County present to hear the views of those interested, in order that he might present them before the ministry at Ottawa, or he would have been, by some other means, entrusted with the advocacy of the interests involved. ana Our people have, however, by means well known, and taught by an experience that has almost made them hate the name of Ottawa and curse the confederation into which so many of them hopefully entered, learned that responsible government and repreentative institutions are, for them, only a mockery. Thursday's meet-ing discussed the newly-imernment could be best made sensible

of the wrong threatened by the changes made—of the best way of changes made—of the best way of approaching it—but, singular as it may appear, there was no mention made of the fact that those who so earnestly desired their case presented at Ottawa had, a representative whose right it is under the British whose right it is under the British approaching it—but, singular as it may appear, there was no mention may aspire, but we can out, and less than half a million spent by out, and less than half a million occurred Saturday at Humphrey's siding, near Moncton. Conductor Crockett's special, with engine 148, had orders to cross Conductor Sears' coal special, engine 155, at Humphrey's siding. They do not the burning did not the burning did not the burning did not the burning building on cause for congratulation or self-assertion. To be sure, we have an abso North, America Act, to be heard as individuals require to act upon which do we worship more, the home life there and without whose imprimatur these principles more than they do, or the Christ-life? it would be constitutionally improper and it is for that reason that we befor the Government to hear others on lieve such letters as that of Rev. Mr. The Government endeavors to ed. It is as follows:-

such a subject. teach those who would find favor in To the Editor of the Gazette. policy. The people take the hint can be taken to meet the advancing powand, in the hope of having the rights of which they have been deprived restored to them, virtually ignore and depose the man who ought, under the law, to speak for them.

This is a violation of one of the fundamental principles of the constitutional principles of the constitutional principles of the constitutions of Cathelia principles of the constitutional principles of the constitutional principles of the constitution of Cathelia principles and the purest branch of the advancing power to the advancing power of the Roman hierarchy in this province. Now, sir, I am an English churchman, a priest, one who is thoroughly loyal to his church's teaching, who loves her, who believes her to be one branch, and the purest branch, of the Catholic that longed-for reunnion of Christendom, in the field below the track. The front end was torn off by the collision; the engine itself fundamental principles of the constitution of the constitution of Catholic principle, but by setting destroyed; the cab smashed and crushed tution, and an outrage on our system due respect to such an august and repre- herself before men in the glory of her of government. If the Government refuses to recognize those whom the this question? If the Roman church is gaining power in this province, if she guided by—if it really, as in this does use all her tremendous influence to IMPORTANT.

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We do not counsel resistance of the then all I can say, sir, is that she is nobly obtain her ends in the history of Canada? law, for if the fishermen set the relaw, for it the inherment set the regulations at defiance they will only follow the bad example set them by the Government, and they should rath-The continue for the standing and maintaining of the standing in the standing er show our rulers that they are super- could in Canada. Let us have an end of our church, in this province, at present ONE DOLLAR is the price of the smallor to them in that respect. In view of this foolish "mewling." Let us have an sufficient to justify us in opposing the

ernment's course towards them means. uttered years before in many a church and better promoted by leaving politics— Tikoma, and he is described as having Mary A. Barry, Bathurst, book, Faith of They feel that they are not treated chapel in old France. Our coming follow-fairly, or accorded the position guaran-ed on the roar of cannon and in the wake teed to them by the British North of an usurping army. Let this thought at America Act, which is violated in its least make us gentle in what we say of letter and spirit by their Ottawa mas-But there is still another aspect in

in some degree—of the idea appar- er book, who believes that an episcopal afflicted with leprosy. He had just ently prevalent at Ottawa, that respon- government and succession in the church | been discharged from the jail at Lonsible government and representative is necessary, not simply to its well-being, don for having obtained money under institutions are only for Great Britain and some other sovereign countries, while Canada is to be ruled by party cast on one of the two sacraments which The officers from St. Thomas refused while Canada is to be ruled by party tyrants regardless of the constitutional matters affecting their interests, is responsible, under the constitution, to the people. And such audience to the people. And such audience should be through the melium of sho forgiving and retaining sins, and that secured him and lodged him in the It will not do a bit of harm to a church people; who believes that if not do not know what to do with him, and very large number of persons, who imagine that "their doxy is orthodoxy and everybody else's doxy is heterodoxy" to read the letter of Rev. and indeed taken and received by the faithful in the Lord's supper," I say can Dominion Government. heterodoxy" to read the letter of Rev.

F. G. Scott, which we find in the how any honest person can remain in our

The record of the Letellier St. Just Montreal Gazette. At the late meet- church and use his prayer book and not matter is one of the pages of Canadian ing of the Provincial Synod of the Church of England in Canada, there than rejoiced that the Christianity which Canadian and British subject has reather than rejoiced that the Christianity which Canadian and British subject has reather than rejoiced that the Christianity which Canadian and British subject has reather than rejoiced that the Christianity which Canadian and British subject has reather than rejoiced that the Christianity which Canadian and British subject has reather than rejoiced that the Christianity which Canadian and British subject has reather than rejoiced that the Christianity which Canadian and British subject has reather than rejoiced that the Christianity which Canadian and British subject has reather than rejoiced that the Christianity which Canadian and British subject has reather than rejoiced that the Christianity which Canadian and British subject has reather than rejoiced that the Christianity which Canadian and British subject has reather than rejoiced that the Christianity which Canadian and British subject has reather than rejoiced that the Christianity which Canadian and British subject has reather than rejoiced that the Christianity which Canadian and British subject has reather than rejoiced that the Christianity which Canadian and British subject has reather than rejoiced that the Christianity which Canadian and British subject has reather than rejoiced that the Christianity which Canadian and British subject has reather than rejoiced that the Christianity which canadian and British subject has reather than rejoiced that the Christianity which canadian and British subject has reather than rejoiced that the Christianity which canadian and British subject has reather than rejoiced that the Christianity which canadian and British subject has reather than report than ing of the Provincial Synod of the be such a man, can such a man be other history which every loyal and true were a number of gentlemen who, is taking firmest hold of a great part of son to be ashamed of. Public attendaring the Ontario excitement of this new continent is a Catholic Christianduring the Ontario excitement over the Jewing Ference' Act solition is made on the second of the common to the Jewing Ference' Act solition is re-directed to it by a passage in the Jewing Ference' Act solition which the essentials common to the will of the man who was wronged Had their prey in sight at last, the Jesuits Estates' Act agitation, the Roman and English churches are predemonstrated the fact that their peculiar ideas of Protestantism had led them to forget the fundamental principles of Christianity. These principles of Christianity. These determined to The face and corrupting our principles of Christianity. These principles of Christianity are mixed up with its pure doctrines, but will any rational Anglican deny that with infidelity, immorality, and indifferentism staring us in the face and corrupting our point on all sides, it is wiser, more Cathomacon and the face and corrupting our point of the squadron that the lair of the hunted, spoiled Acadian, and the face and corrupting our point of the squadron that the lair of the hunted, spoiled Acadian, and the squadron that the lair of the hunted, spoiled Acadian, and the squadron that the lair of the hunted, spoiled Acadian, and the squadron that the lair of the hunted, spoiled Acadian, and the squadron that the lair of the hunted, spoiled Acadian, and the squadron that the lair of the hunted, spoiled Acadian, and the squadron that the lair of the hunted, spoiled Acadian, and the squadron that the lair of the hunted, spoiled Acadian, and the squadron that the lair of the hunted, spoiled Acadian, and the squadron that the lair of the hunted, spoiled Acadian, and the squadron that the lair of the hunted, spoiled Acadian, and the squadron that the lair of the hunted, spoiled Acadian, and the squadron that the lair of the hunted, spoiled Acadian, and the squadron that the lair of the hunted Acadian, and the squadron that the lair of the hunted Acadian, and the squadron that the lair of the hunted Acadian, and the squadron that the lair of the hunted Acadian, and the squadron that the lair of the hunted Acadian, and the squadron that the lair of the hunted Acadian, and the squadron that the lair of the hunted Acadian, and the squadron that the lair of the hunted Acadian, and the squadron that the lair of the hunted Acadian, and the squadron that the lair of the hunted Acadian, and the squadron that the lair of the hunted Acadian, and synod meeting, and, while they were and certainly censure on the work of an-

An Honest Man's Protest.

upon three years hence.

love to meet together and sing hymns in | will call up. by the Roman Catholic Church. which we describe ourselves as soldiers, as which was adroitly pushed out of the one army, as men whose one object and way, for the time, by its being refer- aim in life is to spread Christ's kingdom. red to a committee to be reported But-but what are the facts? In the face restricted reciprocity benefit the lum-It, no doubt, seems a strange to write them. That a man should be representative "well I should say it thing to the class whose Christianity married, as all allow, in the majority of would. It would create a demand, is exemplified in their everyday life cases adds to his happiness and possibly for not only our lumber but would and in realising that their souls' sal- righteousness; but that marriage is neces- tend to develop the business of dressed by vindictive attacks upon the creeds of others, that so many men of prominence as Christian leaders of prominence as objects before them may frequently, with talk and act as if they depended, for from which we may fairly reason to the the success and preeminence of their whole, what do we find? One hundred and got ready for a distant market, but particular branch of the Christian church, not so much on proclaiming and developing its inherent, virtues and solve, what do we much? One nundred pounds will not go far to support, educate and clothe a family in the old country; erected, taken to pieces and shipped to but, taking into consideration that there and developing its inherent virtues, are a good many unmarried clergy in erection. It is an industry which can as in decrying and protesting against | England, I think we may safely assume | be carried on profitably near the source the dogmas, methods and successes of that on an average that sum is annually of the lumber supply; and if the tariff others engaged in the work of man's dren, in addition to their own individual wick would share enormously in that salvation. Much of the same spirit expenses. Now, at a low computation, business. It would be the means of is manifested in other walks of life, allowing there are twenty-two thousand bringing much money into our profor it is not an unusual thing for individuals, who are conscious of atthat the Church of England, in the persons storekeepers who would have to provide

Hushed awhile the cannon's rattle dividuals, who are conscious of attainment to anything above medioctainment to anything above medioctainment to set for those employed in such a new widows' and orphans' funds in addition) for those employed in such a new widows' and orphans' funds in addition). Then we lumbermen could be received the land to set for those employed in such a new widows' and orphans' funds in addition). Then we lumbermen could be received the land to set for those employed in such a new widows' and orphans' funds in addition. rity being beyond them, to set for themselves, in their jealousy, the themselves, in their jealousy, the themselves, in their jealousy, the tounding sum of £2,200,000 for the privities. And the same task of decrying, slandering and lege of clerical marriage. And the same It is not given to all-if indeed it million and more spent to procure luxury views.

these principles more than they do, and it is for that reason that we believe such letters as that of Rev. Mr. Scott cannot be too widely published. It is as follows:—

or the Christ-life?

Already have I trespassed too much upon your space. I will only conclude by urging my fellow-churchmen to be fair and impartial, to be dissatisfied with our present standard and to long to raise it.

or the Christ-life?

Out in two. The engine struck the third car of Crockett's train, hurling it and the next one off the track, and after running a distance of 100 feet fell over the embankment 25 feet, the engine turning over master "What is wanted? do not fear, Never British heart is wanted? Here the spoke the Curlew's master "What is wanted? do not fear, where the curlew's master and then spoke the Curlew's master and then spoke the Curlew's master and then spoke the Curlew's master "What is wanted? do not fear, where the curlew's master are the curlew's master and then spoke the Curlew's master of Crockett's train, hurling it and the next one off the track, and after running a distance of 100 feet fell over the embankment 25 feet, the engine turning over then spoke the Curlew's master "What is wanted? do not fear, where the curlew's master are the spoke that then spoke the Curlew's master and the spoke the curlew's master and then spoke the curlew's master and then spoke the curlew's master and the spoke the c teach those who would find favor in its descent. In all five cars were wrecked besides the engine. No one grand future before it. She has all the carbonic fundamentals that Rome has, but representative, if that representative, if that representative is syncla motion was brought up, and, she is less encumbered with later dogmas, an investigation.

Take my daughter, my dear Fanc were wrecked besides the engine. No one was injured. The train hands on the coal special have been suspended awaiting of the old elm in the churchyard, tive happens to differ—however con
I believe, referred to a committee, em
(I would say errors) and the movements of

bodying a resolution to see what steps

her mind are freer and less in opposition.

LATER:—Immediately by Humphrey's stitutionally—from it in its public bodying a resolution to see what steps her mind are freer and less in opposition mill it will be remembered the main track

Notes and News. A LEPROUS PRISONER.

OTTAWA, Oct., 17 .- Much excite ters. If, therefore, they once determine to fight fire with fire—to imitate their rulers—it may lead to a reversal their rulers—it may auricular confession may be practised by county jail. He immediately confessed and in case of sickness is to be urged upon his crime, but the Brantford authorities

solemn moment to have been the accomplishment of my duty towards my synod meeting, and, while they were not permitted to go to the lengths allowed in some other church-gover ning bodies, and to attack the Do-knows it is far from being done yet. As a minion Government, they secured nation and as a church we enjoy self-

We do not envy Sir John A. Macthe reception of a resolution against complacency. We love our missionary donald and Mr. Chapleau the memories the advances being made in Canada meetings and we love our synods. We which a perusal of the above paragraph

> LUMBERMEN AND FREE TRADE. PETITCODIAC, Oct. 21.-"Would un of other and more self-denying communi- ber industry?" said Mr. E. P. Eastman ties in the Catholic church, I almost blush of Eastman's mills to a Transcript sary in all cases or that men with great ing lumber and thereby giving employuse for much lumber that now lies Caught the taint of smoke an useless on our hands. I tell you that Curses, shriekings of despair. unrestricted reciprocity would be the When the hre was burning fiercest,

'A Big Smash-up.

two cars in the siding when they were With a gasping breath he faltered run into by the coal train, and their train present standard and to long to raise it. | ment 25 feet, the engine turning over | twice in its descent. In all five cars | Take my daughter, my dear Fanci

fellow. His father is an engineer on an English ocean steamer.

Fanchette.

dian settlement on the Restigouche, was destroyed by a British fleet under Captain Where, clear Restigouche, thy waters Kiss the waves of Bay Chaleur On a point, with trees embowered, Petite Rochelle, thy homes secure, Nestled on the mossy margin, Clustered round the hills of green, Sheltered well the Acadian farmers, Tinged with autumn were the maples.

By a rock that out the river

Reared its jagged crest afar, Two stern men, with piercing glances

atched the rising evening star,

Now like tigers spi

Midday saw the farmers busy
Garnering up the winter fare,
Evening brought the sound of conflict,

Leave me in the Master's care Flough our foes are fierce in battle, None will harm my old gray hair; Hasten, child, ere 'tis too late, Only death can be my portion Worse than death may be thy fate.

"When our dying mother left us, I can feel her presence yet, Stay, she said, and cheer your father, Never leave him, dear Fanchette; Now her dying words come to me, If you stay, then stay will I.

Not a sound from shore was heard; "Out the boats! they've gained the fo

Rushed a maiden, pale, but scathless, Clasped her hauds in wild despair;— "Save! Oh save my dying father, Dying in the chapel there!"

"Bring! oh bring! your captain here" Out then spoke the Curlew's master

Where my wife for years has lair As you deal in justice with me

Petite Rochelle had passed away; Buried was fair Fanchette's father; For the shores of La Belle France Now from out the darkening forest Crazed with fear, the peasants glan

Till they gained the thriving village

Rests beside his cottage door; And midst friends and neighbors gathered Then he loves the tale to tell
Of fair Fanchette, and her father,
And thy fate, Petite Rochelle. ED U CATER

prizes of the different lotteries in connection with the Sacred Heart church bazaar of August last took place on Wednesday portion of Mr. Best's evidence touching tender and a gondola of coal followed—the of August last took place on Wednesday

been quite a bright, intelligent young Our Fathers; C 1227, Thos. Dunn fellow His father is an engineer on an Richibucto road, chair scarf; 5 162, John

[La Petite Rochelle, an important Aca-

All the yoice of nature silent, All her thousand voices hushed Swift but silent rushed the river

One the land of England knew

To the woods ! loud gried the neasant As they seized on gun or axe,
To the woods! loud wailed the women
As with children on their backs,
Forth they rushed into the forest Leaving fields all green and fair, Leaving homes where love and comfort Mingled with the evening prayer.

Weak and worn with age and toil,
Had not strength to leave the village,
Leave the scene of sad turmoil.
By his side a maiden lingered,
Bright her eyes with dread and fear
"Come, dear father, let us hasten,

Or together will we die

CERTAINTY OF POISON.

THE POISONER STRIKES ALL AROUND

Pender, Ottawa, painted panel; D 12, Simon Arseneau, Campbellton, child's knit jacket; B 24, C. B. Smith, Red knit jacket; B 24, C. B. Smith, Red Pine, parlor lamp; C 6, Annie Hayes, New Mills, glass vases;—, Frank Morrison, Red Pine, hand-panted bannerette; D 220, John Whitty, jr., Six Roads, copy Rev. Father Ryan's poems; 395, D Blanchard, Lower Caraquet, hand-painted shaving case; C 27, Mrs Cranney, Oak Point, album: C 121, Robert Keary, Bathurst, pair pillow shams.
Other lotteries—A Landry. Bathurst, music box; E. LeBlanc, Bathurst Village, doil; G. A. Keith, Bathurst Village, sofacushion; Mollie White, Bathurst, sofacushion; Mollie White, Bathurst, sofacushion; Mollie White, Bathurst, sofa cushion: Mollie White, Bathurst, sofa cushion; Thos. Salter, Bathurst, solia cushion; Thos. Salter, Bathurst, sett gold jewelry; Moss White, Bathurst, pistol Mrs. M. McKendy, Bathurst, table; Mrs. M. Power, Bathurst, crazy quilt; Mrs. Timothy Clifford, Bathurst, sofa cushiou; Rt. Rev. Bishop Rogers, Chatham. pickle dish.

ham, pickle dish.

The net proceeds of the bazaar wa The St. John Poisoning Case.

The Coroner's inquest in the St. John poisoning case ended last Saturday norning at a very early hour. It is not recessary for us to give any report of the testimony submitted on Wednesday Thursday and Friday, as any of it that was at all important in the case, together with that previously given, is sufficiently referred to in the coroner's address to the jury, which was as follows -

We have now come to that stage in we have now come to that stage in these proceedings where it becomes my duty to lay before you in as clear an concise a manner as I can the matters of evidence given on this inquiry for you consideration. The matter that we have to consider tonight is a serious one, and I fear that very much of the material at my disposal and very much I have to glean of certain facts, has not had at my hands sufficient consideration for me you the material points set forth in the depositions, as I should have been able to have done had I had an opportunity of looking over it and to take from the evi dence the various items of importance an so place before you in a concise and a manner what appear to me to be the features and this important and intrinquiry. But I know that whate may omit to state to you, as regards the bright to state to you, as regards the evidence given before you will have from the fact of it being read over to you within a recent peroid, a sufficient grasp of the essential points to come to a just conclusion in reference to it.

AN UNPRECEDENTED CASE. I feel that the case I am going present to you concerning the death of Mrs. Macrae is one which has never eldom come before courts of inquiry i this province. I may say such a heinous crime is unparalleled in the history of this province, and that the enormity of the crime is one which calls for thorough investigation, to which investigation and inquiry we have to the best of our ability devoted ourselves for the past week and

AN ESTIMABLE LADY ASSASINATED. What we have been inquiring into is what caused the death of one of the most what caused the death of one of the most estimable ladies that we had in the city of St. John. You will recall the fact of her death on Wednesday morning, the 2nd of October, and subsequent news of the manner of her death which came, as it were, like a thunderbolt upon our city. No one was prepared for it. Mrs. Macrae was out attending to her religious duties on the Sunday, and on the very morning of her death was attending to her house laid her cold in death. I will lay the case before you as it came before me.

THE JURY. He had selected his jurors with judgement—men whom he believed to whom could be well entrusted a case of this magnitude; men who would not permit ympathy or any undue feeling to warp their calm judgement.

THE FIRST DARK SUSPICION. Taking up, first, Dr. Maclaren's evidence the coroner recited how he had been called on by A. W. Macrae, who had shown him a box of caudies, and thereby aroused the doctor's suspicious.

In consequence of this impression has went to Designed the consequence of the supersisting the standard by the consequence of the supersisting the supers the symptoms. Dr. Christie being in a hurry said, very correctly, picture to yourself the symptons of strychnine poisoning and you have the whole case.

It was from Drs. Caristie and Maclaren he had received the first information about the case which led him to order a post-mortem examination and the sending of the viscera to Mr. Best, public analyst. Mr. Best's evidence was to the effect that Mr. Best's evidence was to such that he found from \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(2 \) grains of strychnine in the stomach of of Mrs. Mac.ac. This is supplemented by Dr. Caristie's in the stomach of of Mrs. Mac.as. This is supplemented by Dr. Caristie's evidence that the symptons were those of strychnine poisoning, and that the quantity found in Mrs. Macrae's stomach was sufficient to cause death.

THE POISONER STRIKES ALL ASSUMD.
The jury were here to find out how Mrs. Macrae came to her death and at whose hands. Passing on, the enough, after complimenting Jessie Robertson on the manner in which she had given her testimony, outlined the main facts to the jury. The depositions of Archibald Morgan, as to delivering on October 2nd at the residence of Rev. Deinstadt a box like one produced in court, of Carbon like one produced in court, of Carbon like one produced in court; of Carrier Hill delivering one to Miss Shaw, of Oscar Grant, as to delivering another at Oscar Grant, as to delivering another at Dr. Macrae's residence, following with the evidence of clerk Fuan in the post office, who had seen the package addressed to Rev. Dr. Macrae on Tueslay evening, 1st inst, between 9 and 9.30 o'clock, on the assorting table in the office. Jas. Malcolm had also testified to office. Jas. Malcolm had also testified to seeing these four packages in the office, while Inspector King, as the result of a close investigation, believed these boxehad been posted in the St. John office. Tuesday evening, and had not come in from any outside office. The obliterating mark on the stamps proved conclusively that the boxes had been posted in St. John and not elsewhere.

PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPES, Following up the threal of his narra tive, the coroner recited in concise form the evidence of Rev. John deSoyres, as to receiving and tasting a lox of candies which he had sent per Dr. Harding to analyst Best; next he summarised Miss Tammie Shaw's story about the receipt and tasting of another packet of caudies, evidence that was corroborated by her father and the maid servant in the house, Prize Drawing at Bathurst

Bathurst, Oct. 11.—The drawing of which like two other poisoned candies, which like two other was also by Mr. Hay, who took the box to the Globe office. The evidence of Rev. Mr. Deinstadt was gone over to show the receipt of a fourth box of poisoned candies, which like two other was a support of the control of the control

A Former Sailor of the "Tikoma"

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The grandest assortment of

Fall and Winter

---EVER-

Shown in Town. Come and See us by buying.

JAS. FERGUSON. CHATHAM.

FARM FOR SALE: See Mr. Kerr's advt.

eet at Newcastle on the 29th inst., at

remedy for Catarrh are sold by J. D. F. MacKengie, Druggist, Chatham.

Mr. Goo F. Powers, of the Frederictor Deaf and Dumb Institution, is in town making in annual call on subscribers to that deserving school. "NEW AND NICE":-Mr. Albert Patter

ware, fancy china, jewelery etc. - also a fine stock of cigare, tobacco etc. at the atone building, Pallen's corner. eigar in the market. For sale wholesale and retail at Z. Tingley's, Chatham.

THE BAND :- We hear that there is to be a quadrille assembly in the Temperance Hall this evening in aid of the 73rd Band instrument fund. Everybody ought to

son, Auctioneer, will sell on Tuesday building thereon, adjoining on the north

Wilson, who was initiated into the Independent Order of Foresters under the urst, delaying its reception, as I have said, fifteen hours. In business correspondence we can well imagine cases where such detay might cause grievoes injury, and hence were surprised that our public and business men do not make themselves heard in remonstrance against so retrograde a step and one monthly assessment into the order.—Transcript.

Mr. J. L. Stewart instructed Messrs.

Crocker and Watt in their duties, saying they must arm themselves with affidavits to meet the statements made by the Northwest people, etc.

Mr. Tweedie and others informed Mr. Stewart that the Deputy Minister, when here last winter, had she testimony required under that head and that the delegates ould point it out to him. Solemn declarations might be obtained if necessary but affidavits were illegal. under the

business notice for years, viz:—\$1.50 a
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FRARFUL:-Although the Advocate is kind enough to charge us with being in favor of intemperance, we have never perpetrated anything like the following,

road, running to the top of Missouri Ridge, Tenn., Friday. The electric car-monatain and the car started down the rent-failedat a fearful rate of speed. One

woman was killed and several passengers seriously injured. All were Wesferr Any reader of the Advocate—even an temperate one—would feel like reformintemperate one—would feel like reforming after reading such a fearfully mixed-

MINS BRESIE STARR KEEFER of Toronto.

The Marcastle Driving Park Associa-

noon from her late residence and was largely attended, notwithstanding the prevailing storm. The services, at both the house and grave were conducted by Rev.

Neil McKay. Messrs. John Ellis, L. J.
Tweedie, S. Habberley, M. Salter, W. Anderson and W. J. D. Lobban were the little advantage unless they could secure a mile and grave were the support of the exhibition.

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Foals exhibited by side of dam will not be entitled to any separate prize.

All stock intended for Exhibition must be on the ground, at or before 10 o'clock, a. m. and none will be received after 11 o'clock, excepting by decision of the Secretary, either before or on the morning of the exhibition.

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Tweedie, S. Habberley, M. Salter, W. Anderson and W. J. D. Lobban were the pall bearers. The near relatives attending the funeral of the deceased lady gave this place to two little fellows, who were not relatives, as chief mourners. They were the two sons of L. J. Tweedie, Eaq. Mr. L. J. Tweedie was called upen and said the was not affected the interest of the committy. Was there any good reason for the eldest, twelve years ago on 20 October. On each anniversary of the day Mrs. Ritchie was present at the birth of the eldest, twelve years ago on 20 October. On each anniversary of the day him is the proper course was to ak that it be proper

Tracadie Mail Delays.

TRACADIR, GLOUCESTER Co., N. B., OCT. 19TH, 1889. DEAR SIR :- A change has been recent ly effected in our postal communication with the outside world whereby a great

town Post Office should be the distributing office for all mail-matter directed to this County. Now with all due respect to the thick-headedness of the said official, whoever he may be, to his want of knowledge of our local topography, or to the party or parties, who may have counselled such a course of action on his part, for their own interests, or for the working town Post Office should be the distribu-

west end, Chatham.

Shorpens ought to be attracted by Mr.

Esizey's greak-clearing out ale, advertised this week. He is going out of the Dry Goods trade, in order to devote all his attention to the hours farmishing business, and has 12,000 worth of dry goods to run off at cost.

Lisured at Osca:—Mr. Warren C. Winslow has been authorised by the British America Assurance Company to accept all classes of fire risks, issue policies and make andorsoments, without delay or reference to the head office.

A Sad Erd :—A despatch from Black-ville are Saturday brought the sad news that James Manderson, of Chatham, who was instituted to Elschville recently as coak for Mr. B. N. T. Uederbill, was found on Friday evening handing to a tree. The decreased was, doubtless, laboring under a fit of temporary insanis. The way "how not to decreased was, doubtless, laboring under a fit of temporary insanis. The way "how not to decreased was, doubtless, laboring under a fit of temporary insanis. The way "how not to decrease was about fifty years old, and manarried. Decreased was, doubtless, laboring under a fit of temporary insanis. The write thesi go directed, this benging with the main Miramich River;"

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who does not wish to pay \$2 a year for had weight with the powers who at times CATTLE SHOW AND PLOUGHING are pleased to play such fantastic tricks at the expense of the public convenience. of market prices. It is, therefore, in order that we should offer an apology for Rorses. trespassing on your columns with our

private protest and remonstrance, seeing that no public move has been as yet made.

Yours truly,

PROGRESS.

Best Entire Horse, (any age) do, do.
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A largely attended sitizens' meeting Best Mare and Foal (by Second do. was held in Masonic Hall last Thursday Best Mare, 3 years old was held in Masonic Hall last Thursday
evening to consider the new smelt regula.

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Best Gelding, 2 years old lectured on "How to take care of the Babies," in Masonic Hall, Chatham, last week's ADVANCE.) Mr. D. M. Loggie Best Mare, 2 years of

Second do.

Sebies," in Masonic Hall, Chatham, last Friday evening. There was a fair sized audience. The chair was occupied by Mrs. Leishman, president of the local branch of the W. C. T. U. and prayer was offered by Bav. Neil McKay. The choir sang several pieces and Mr. Andrew Burr's solo "Where is my wandering boy to-night," was quite a meritorious feature of the entertainment. Although the lecture was unusually long—nearly 2½ hours—it was, in the main, very entertaining and fully bore out the flattering testimonials of Mrs. Keefer's eloquence which lihad preduced the flattering testimonials of Mrs. Keefer's eloquence which lihad preduced the flattering testimonials of Mrs. Keefer's eloquence which lihad preduced the flattering testimonials of Mrs. Keefer's eloquence which lihad preduced the flattering testimonials of Mrs. Keefer's eloquence which lihad preduced the flattering testimonials of Mrs. Keefer's eloquence which lihad preduced the flattering testimonials of Mrs. Keefer's eloquence which lihad preduced the flattering testimonials of Mrs. Keefer's eloquence which lihad preduced the flattering testimonials of Mrs. Keefer's eloquence which lihad preduced the flattering testimonials of Mrs. Keefer's eloquence which lihad preduced the flattering testimonials of Mrs. Keefer's eloquence which lihad preduced the flattering testimonials of Mrs. Keefer's eloquence which lihad preduced the flattering testimonials of Mrs. Keefer's eloquence which lihad preduced the flattering testimonials of Mrs. Keefer's eloquence which likade preduced the flattering testimonials of Mrs. Keefer's eloquence which likade preduced the flattering testimonials of Mrs. Keefer's eloquence which likade preduced the flattering testimonials of Mrs. Keefer's eloquence which likade preduced the flattering testimonials of Mrs. Keefer's eloquence which likade preduced the flattering testimonials of Mrs. Keefer's eloquence which likade preduced the flattering testimonials of Mrs. Keefer's eloquence which likade preduced the flattering testimo not the objections stated to such fishing

The Naveastle Driving Park Association will open its strack on Thursday, the the Fit day of Gotober, 1889, with the following programme of passes:

3 year old race, purse \$90,00—lat prize, \$15.00, 2nd prize \$8.00—0.01y opened to horses owned in the County.

Green pace, purse, \$40.00—lat prize, \$20.00, 3rd prizes \$8.00—0.01y opened to horses owned in the County.

Green pace, purse, \$40.00—lat prize, \$40.00—250,

borne to her last resting place in old St.

Andrews Churchyard, and that was why
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Cattle, Sheep and Swine:—Alex. Dick
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the hearse as chief mourners for Mrs. Ritgation went to Ottawa, the passing of a son, John Galloway, Wm. Searle.

series of resolutions by the meeting Ploughing:—Wm. Martin, Louis Dick, would do no harm. The Department no doubt desired to do right but had been By order of deceived by misrepresentations. More bass were caught in one day at Burnt Church than here all winter. If the fishing were prosecuted contrary to law it could not be done profitably, as the fisherwith the outside world whereby a great wrong is done to the lower parishes of this County. It seems to have entered into the sapient (?) head of the official who has control in such matters that the Shiretown Post Office should be the distribution which was discussed by Messrs.

The simple application of "Swayne's Ointment," without any internal med and other and often shire amonded icine, will cure any case of Tetter, Salt

Mr. J. L. Stewart instructed Mesers.

A Stock Show and Ploughing Match is But perhaps this would have been too much to expect, for merchants as a rule are rarely to be found doing anything are rarely to be found doing anything jointly, save and except, the keeping up day, 24th inst. The official Prize List, GENERAL PURPOSES

Second do. do. Best Mare and Foal (by side)

FINE, OR CARRIAGE HORSES.

The St. John Poisioning Case.

Cattle, Sheep and Swine :- Alex. Dick-

THE TELL-TALE GREEN SPOTS.

His Honor further read from the deposition of W. S. Barker to show that the day before the arrest two clerks, himself one, had suspicions that the deed had been done by a man not in his right mind, and that he had advised Mr. Peters to visit the coroner and see if the boxes came from their establishment. This served to show that their suspicions ran in the direction of McDonald as the culprit. The talk about the boxes and the examinations made by the clerks were here dwelt on by the coroner with much force, after which his honor told the story of the overcoat, took up the evidence showing SUSPICIONS !

DEFEOURE RING'S DISCOVERY!

The coroner then explained the manner in which Detective Ring had discovered that a bottle of American strychnine was missing, dwelling for a time on the fact that the broached box was at the bottom of the pile, three tiers deep, just the situation from which a cunning criminal would take it. The fagt that McDonald possessed a duplicate key was next taken up and much evidence read bearing upon that point, after which the coroner read extracts from the testimony of H. W. Rarker, corroporative of the statements of the tirm, semployee as to Macdonald's nervousness, his presence after hours, etc.

moves the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cen.s, Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

Cazetted.

Oliver J. LeBlanc, Esq., a member of the executive council of New Brunswick. J. Fred McMillan to be a commissioner for State of Colorado, in the United States of America, under chapter 36 of the consolidated statutes, Northumberland—Paul Perry and Lewis L'huillier to be justices of the peace.

Extraction fine, ten per cent. of pures. Extrise will close at the Secretary's place of besiness, at 10 c'clock, a. m., or the day of the races.

Admission for to park, 25 cents

Admission for to pa

mothers' friend, 35 doses, 35 cents.

son, John Galloway, Wm. Searle.

Ploughing:—Wm. Martin, Louis Dick, Geo Searle.

By order of the Board.

By order of the Board THE TESTIMONY FITTED AROUND MC. DONALD. ploy of Messrs. Barker, from which estab-lishment it is proven as almost a certain-ty the boxes containing the poisoned candy came, and from which is also miss-ing and unaccounted for a bottle of Amer-ican strychnine. This is a court of en-quiry, it does not follow that because you find a certain verdict it will be sustained Eruptions, no matter how obstinate or long standing. It is potent, effective,

The coroner "Gentlemen of the jury have you come to a verdict?" Forman Hanford in response handed paper to the coroner, and the coroner having received an affirmative answer to the

question, "Is this your verdict, gentlemen?" read the verdict as fellows:

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MCDONALD'S RELIGIOUS VIEWS and what Mr. Peters said about his being nervous and afflicted with a defective memory. Capious extracts from Mr. Peters' evidence were read and commentation, the salient points thereof being pointed out to the jury, such as McDon-175 and disasted on Friday and Saturday, his dejected condition and his appearance at the store dressed up in his good clothes, perpearatory to leaving the city, the examination of his value, etc.; also the DISAPPEARANCE OF A BOTTLE OF AMERICAN STRYCHNINE which could not be accounted for, though showin a pile of books in court as evidence of the trouble it would be to huntup a bottle of strychnine, but, asked the corone the result of their store in e legitimate way. When the first bottle was missed the amount of their store in e legitimate way. When the first bottle was missed the supplied mind that this bottle had gone out of their store in e legitimate way. When the first bottle was missed the supplied mind that this bottle had gone out of their store in e legitimate way. When the first bottle was missed the supplied and throughout, and Mr. Gerow had himself stated that he had gone out of their store in e legitimate way. When the first bottle was missed the supplied and the supplied and throughout, and Mr. Gerow had himself stated that he had seen out of McDonald throughout, and Mr. Gerow had himself stated that he had seen McJonald there several times after hours.

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By order,

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At Doaktown, on the 16th inst., by the Rev. 1 Montgomery M. A., George H. Hinton of Bath urst, to Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Swim Esq Doaktown. At the Methodist Church, secunities, or 16th. inst., by the Rev. Robt. 8. Crisp, Mr. Da Lewis, to Mary L., second daughter of the Mr. Thomas Phillips of of Escuminac Point.

New Advertisements. FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale his farm in Napa Chatham, Oct. 22nd 1889.

CARRIAGE RUG LOST. A cariage rug was lost on Monday between the Bank ef Nova Scotia and residence of F. R. Morrison. The fider will be rewarded on leaving it at the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Extensive Auction Sale Of Furniture at Residence. Tickings from 12cts. I am instructed by Mrs. Bain to sell at Auction at her residence. Wellington Street, on

ican strychnine. This is quiry, it does not follow that because you find a certain verdict it will be sustained or overruled in a court of higher jurisdiction—your duties are, as it were, much the same are those of a grand jury; will the question of his insanty you have first to ascertain the cause of the death of the into th

20 Loads Dry Fire Wood, Sleigh Robes Sleighs—Double and Single—2 Bob Sleds, 1 Single Sled with Box, Hand Sled, Cross-Cut Saw and Buck saw, Garden Tools, Lawn Mower, Azes, Shovels, Forks, 2 Square Bollers, 3x8.1 Set Tin Tools, 1 Press and Dies, 1 Milch Cow, with good flow. TERMS:-Sums of \$20.00 and under, cash; over hat amount 4 mouths with approved Security. WM. WYSE, Auctioneer.

EQUITY SALE.

did wilfully, feloniously and of his malice aforethought, kill and murder the said (a catherine H. Macrae.

So far as the connection of McDonald with the case is concerned the verdict of the corner's jury did not effect his position in a leval sense, although it strengthens.

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So far as the connection of McDonald with the case is concerned the verdict of the late G. A. Blair, together with the buildings, erections and improvements thereon. For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiff's bolicitor.

L. J. TWEEDIE, ROBERT MURRAY,
Plaintiff's Solicitor. Referee in Equ HOUSE TO RENT.

SALT IN BAGS

___AND___ COURSE SALT IN BULK ____AND____ FIRE-BRICKS,

By order, A, GOBBIL,

NOTICE. The Commissioners of Bye-Roads

SAML THOMSON, Secy.-Tream, Co. North'd Secretary's Office, Newcastle, 3rd Aug. 1889, Old Postage Stamps.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Twelve Thousand Dollars worth of Dry Goods at cost prices.

Having decided to go out of the

DRY GOODS TRADE

and devote myself entirely to the

Furniture and House-Furnishing Business. will offer my entire stock of DRY GOODS at such prices as will insure a quick sale. This is no idle advertisement but genuine The following list of prices will convince the public that this is the best chance ever offered to

BUY DRY GOODS AT A LOW PRICE

a few of the leading lines are Dress Goods. Black Cashmere 38 in. wide 24cts. do. 38 in. do. 29cts. do. Fancy Dress Goods from 10cts.

Melton Cloth all prices. Grey Flannel from 12cts. Wool do. do. 19cts. Scarlet and White Flannel very

Navy Blue from 26cts. all wool. Opera Flannels 29cts. Cotton Flannels, Tickings, etc. Swansdowns from 7cts.

Sheetings and Pillow Cotton mill prices. Ginghams 8cts. former price 10cts.

suit you. Knitted Shawls at startling prices. Wool Clouds, Hoods, etc.,

price don't make you buy you qualities and sizes it is impossible don't know a bargain. Comfortable ditto, ditto, ditto.

you know what that means. Table Linen, Towels, etc. Now, you may not want these goods just now, but it will pay A large stock and all new designs you to buy them at the prices I Scarffs from 15cts. Cuffs 20cts. all offer them, even if you have per pair. Men's Hats and Caps. to keep them until next Spring.

Well, we can't enumerate these, first cost. the colors, shades and styles would puzzle any painter, but suffice it to say they must be sold. Oil Cloths 1 yd. wide 27cts.

This department is well filled and every pair offered will be about half price of last season's. Ladies' Kid Gloves, Best quality, four clasp \$1.05. Second do. do. butts. 90. Third do. do. do. Job Lot at 25cts. a pair.

Corsets ! Corsets ! Prices 39cts. to \$1.00. That is short but to the point, you can buy a \$1.25 Corset for

It is hardly the time of year for prints but you can buy prints for 5cts. and a 12ct. print for 9cts. and a 15ct. print for 12cts.

Ladies' Cotton Underwear I wish to call special attention to the above, these goods are well made and good quality cotton. Ladies' Drawers from 32cts.

Ladies' Chemises from 32cts. Ladies Night Dresses from 65cts. Fancy Goods. Fillosells Yarns. Fluffs, etc. Silks for working at very low

Black Lace Flouncings, Laces, Edgings and Insertion.

Ladies' Hemmed Stitched Handhave not a very large stock but keachiefs Fancy Borders, from what I have will be at prices to 4cts, each or six for 25cts.

Tapestry from 27cts. Union and Wool very cheap. at prices to clear out every one Hemp Carpet cheap. In this department you will find But you talk about Blankets, just Boys' Clothing at prices that will come see my stock and if the astonish you, there being so many

> boy of yours wants or is likely to want a suit, now is the time Gents' Ties, Collars and Cuffs.

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5,000 Rolls at Manufacturers

Ribbons and Plushes. This is a do. do. 1½ yd. do. 41cts. repetition of the above. do. 2 yds. do. 54cts. SALE IS NOW GOING ON.

not cheap then it is not my fault. Please remember that these goods when sold will not be re-placed, so first come first served. I think the above will give you some idea that this a genuine sale, if not come and examine the goods, it is impossible to enumerate all lines, let alone prices, but the goods must be sold so come

along and get your share of the

BARGAINS. and if not satisified bring the goods back and money will be refunded, that's fair on my part. P. S. None of the above goods will be sold unless for spot cash at above prices.

B. FAIREY. Newcastle.

RED ALL WOOL LINDERS AND DRAWERS ONLY 55C

Newcastle, Oct. 17, 1889,

NOONAN'S CHEAP CASH STORE Although the public have taken advantage of our low prices during the fall opening, our store is crowded with

NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS. Assist us in making room. The prices are an inducement as well as the fashionable stock and square dealing. LARGE SALES-SMALL PROFIT AND GOOD MEASURE. GO HAND IN HAND WITH US.

NEW! NICE! NOBBY!

The New Stock of Silverware Just opened at Albert The finest patterns of SILVER GOODS ever shown in Chatham

WHAT IS?

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Fancy Chinaware of all kinds.

Also the usual A-1 stock of CIGARS, PIPES and TOBACOO-NISTS GOODS at prices that dety competition. ALBERT PATTERSON, STONE BUILDING, - - -

Labrador Herring.

THIS WEEK-LADIES ALL WOOL HOSE, 25C.

TO RENT.

The dwelling known as "The Forrest House," next door to the residence of Mr. J. D. B. F. MacKenzie Chatham is to rent. Possession given All goods will be marked in red ink plain figures, and if they are

For sale by GEO. BURCHILL & SONS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Shippegan
Gully Works," will be received until Monday, the
28th day of October, instant, inclusively, for
works at Shippegan Gully, Gloucester County,
N. B., according to a plan and specification to
be seen on application to Mr. F. L. McNally,
Shippegan, at the Public Works Office, Gusten
House Building, St. John, und at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on
the form supplied and signed with the actual
signature of tenderers.

An accepted bank cheque, payable to the
order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to fee per
cent of amount of tender, must soompany each
tender. This cheque will be forfeited if the party
decline the contract, or fail to complete the work
contracted for, and will be returned in case of
non-acceptance of lender;

County Northumberland, will receive the am-ounts allotted to them for expenditure by the County Council, on application at this office, and on filing the required bonds.

Rarker, oprophorative of the statements of the firm, employes as to Macdonald's nervousness, his presence after hours, etc.

IT ALL POINTS TO MC. DONALD.

Restigouche — John McAllister and Alexander J. LeBlanc to be justices of laws for old stamps of New Brunswick. Nova Scotia, Newfoundland or any other old impossible for the peace.

Restigouche — John McAllister and Alexander J. LeBlanc to be justices of Search among your old business letters and Sea

PLUCK

BY JOHN STRANGE WINTER, Lacy rode out of the gates and turned his horse's head in the direction of Gaystown, without thinking of going near Barnard-wistle. It would have been of small use had whate. It would have been or small use had be done so, for Mrs. Arkwright was lingering at Scarborough for the last days of a late season, and if Arkwright chanced to be at home, instead of being out with the hounds, he would be down at one of the mills, or at one of his pits, or somewhere or other where Lucy would have no end of trouble to find him. Moreover, he did not just then feel inclined for conversation, or for intercourse with any of his kind what-

advised that she should remain abroad, on the sun-steeped shores of the Meditteranean, for the whole winter, Olive Weyland, after she had been three months absent from her native country, and—it may as well be owned at once—after having heard from Mrs. Arkwright what regiment had taken up its quarters in Geystown barracks, was seized with such a violent desire to return to Copplethwaite, that, at the beginning of December, her father and mother thought it would be best to bring her home, and did so—only, however, on condition that, should the keen air of that neighborhood prove too much for her, she would come away again without making any fuss whatever. And Olive promised.

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"I shall not be ill," she declared. "I never was ill at home yet, and I shall not be back again. I am sick to death and weary of foreign houses, foreign food, foreign tongues, foreign men, women and children. Let us go home."

Now, as this happened to be exactly ber father's opinion and state of feeling, he, too, said:

Let us go home."
So home they went; and the first week in December found them again at Copplethwatte, in every-day case and comfort.
So high did Olive's spirit rise that, on the very first morning after their return, she went gayly to and fro about the old house singing, in her sweet lark's voice, her old favorite:

"She is much better for coming home; quite her old self again," observed Murray Weyland to his wife, as the fresh notes rang through the hall.

"Oh, quite; she is much better," Mrs. Wey-

"Oh, quite; she is much better," Mrs. Wey-land agreed.

Better for coming home? Not a shadow of a doubt about it. Olive did not feel like the same person; and indeed when, during the course of the afternoon, Lucy made his appearance, was so delighted to see him, so unreservedly glad and pleased at his presence, thas poor Lucy felt a corresponding flush to that which dyed her cheeks flaming fin his own, and, poor fellow, fondly believed that the little plan for arousing her jealousy to which he had resorted the past summer had worked well—had, in truth, not only grown and flourished, but had borne fruit a hundred fold.
"You have been ill," he said, taking her

"You have been ill," he said, taking her and tenderly in his, and altogether forgetting to let it go again.

"Oh, yes; very ill; awfully bad. I thought I was going to die one week," trying gently to release her hand.

"But you'wre better now?"—holding on to the library death.

Reminded of the hand, and that it was still in his possession. Lucy allowed it to elip from his grasp as far as the tips of the fingers; and then, by a bright inspiration, made a remark which justified him in keeping it for quite ten minutes longer.

"But you'were vewry thin," he exclaimed, in commiserating accents. "Your hand is like a skeleton—nothing but skin and bone."

"Well, it is rather thin, certainly," admitted Oliva, looking down upon it with a comical air, and then langhing outright at the contrast is presented to his strong, well-covered ons."

Lucy was just going to say, "I wish you would give it to me, thin or not," when the door opened and the butler announced "Miss door opened and the butler announced "Miss Smith," so Olive withdrew her hand hastily from his, and he, instead of proposing, said, "Con-found!" to himself.

We'll he might, for he knew Miss Smith no one better, who did not live in her vicin-ity. And really for that afternoon any pri-

vate conversation was altogether at an end; for Miss Bmith, having caught Olive's hasty movement and the frown upon Capt Lucy's handsome face, smelt a rat, and stuck like a leech or a ferret, on the chance of finding out a fresh bit of news with which to go rand the saighborhard with which

and for knowing that, if it were possible, Miss Smith would contrive to outstay him. He fairly groaned within himself when he saw the lavish afternoon tea which came in Mrs. Weyland's wake. How he would have blessed the sight of the dry bread and butter and thin, watery tea, it was so often his ter and thin, watery tea, it was so often his lot to meet with in the pretentious society of garrison towns. Alas! alas! the tea was fresh and strong, the cream of the thickest, the bread and butter looked delicious, and the cake had come from Buzzard's. When Lucy saw it—the general appearance of the festive board. I mean, not that the cake had come from Buzzard's—he gave up all hope of outing the enemy. However, by dint of almost turning his back upon her, he did contrive to monopolize Olive; and Olive was

"We are going to have a small—a vewry "We are going to have a small—a vewry small—afternoon dance on Wednesday," he told her, in a confidential tone, that was scarcely above a whisper. "You will have the formal invitation to-morrow. You'll be able to come, I hope."

"Oh, yes, and be very grateful for being asked," answered Olive, promptly. "It's a vewry small affair—only about forty," he went on. "You see, so many of the fellows are away."

Olive's tone was distinctly inquiring.
"Yes; about half, of course. And, by the
by, Harkness—you remember him?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
Olive could scarcely speak, her heart began to beat so fast and hard.

"Ah! well, he's away, too; been away there weeks or more."

"Oh, really!"
It was well that conventionality came to

It was well that conventionality came to her aid, as it had done before. Her tone was admirably indifferent; and indeed, no one who heard it would have gathered from it that she took even a passing interest in that officer. And yet what deadly disappointment filled her heart! How utterly all the delight and glory of homeseemed for the moment to have died out! For the time Olive Weyland found herself "alone, and journeying in a land of sand and thorns."

Lucy's voice recalled her somewhat to herself, and helped her to throw aside the effects of her disappointment.

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"You will give me some dances?" he asked,
very humbly. "They are all to be round
ones. Shall we say th-wree waltzes?" ldoking at her imploringly.
"For you to forget, as you did the last I promised you?" said she, with a laugh—a very shaky nort of laugh, but one bravely managed for all that.
"Forget! As if I could forget anything!"

"Forget!" As if I could forget anything?"
he began, passionately.

"No! then you didn't forget them?" thinking the while how utterly he had been taken up, about the time of her birthday, with Evelyn Baumme. "That only makes it worse. By the by, have you heard that Miss Baumme is engaged?"

Lucy laughed.

"Yes; and to Jack Downe. He is quite the best fellow in the world; and how nice

Olive thought he was uncommonly cool about it; but after all, perhaps Evelyn Baumme was not the "Sally" of whom he had told her.

"And how is Sally?" she asked.

"Sally?"
Lucy positively started.
"Yes; the Sally you were going to try
jealousy upon. Don't you remember? Did
it answer? I never gave you that locket, and answers I have gave you take locked, did I?

"No?" He had recovered himself by then, "But you might give it to me now. My birthday is past, you know."

"I will. Fli get it the next time I go to Gaystown," Olive replied, "But you have not told me how is the fair Saily, and how you are getting on?" you are getting on?"
"Oh, she is all right, I think, now, and we

heart like a sword, though it was a sword or triumph, with a sensation that was half pleasure, half pain. I think if the redoubt-able Miss Smith had not been sitting on the

able Miss Smith had not been sitting on the other side of the room discussing a certain matter of gossip with Mrs. Weyland, who was bored to death, but too polite to show it, Lucy would promptly, there and then, have taken the darling of his heart in his arms, and begged her never, never, never, so long as she should live, let him hear her sigh like that again.

But alack! alas! there sat Miss Smith—an exceedingly hard, dry and (to Lucy) melancholy and inconvenient fact—a fact as natural as life, and, like a nightmare or the indigestion, not to be got rid of; and there, too, did Miss Smith remain until he could linger no longer.

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"Disagwreeable old person!" he said within himself. It was just like his luck that she should have but five minutes' walk to her own door, and that he should not only have five miles to drive back to the barracks, but should also have a man, one of his old regiment, and but passing through Gaystown with a stay of one night, dining with him that evening. On this account he was reluctantly compelled to decline Mrs. Weyland's invitation to remain for dinner at Copplethwaite.

However, Mrs. Weyland—who was, as she had always been, a very good friend to him,

had always been, a very good friend to him, and in truth would have liked him as a son-in-law-seeing his evident disappointment, asked him very kindly, indeed, to come the following evening; so that he took his way back to Gaystown barracks in a very jubi-

lant frame of mind.

But, oh for the crosses and mortifications of our poor human nature! When he reached Copplethwaite, at seven o'clock the following evening, he found the drawing room full of people, and away went his dream of a long and blissfully quiet evening with Olive, while Mr. Weyland dozed serenely in a big chafr, and Mr. Weyland would certainly remember an all-important letter which he must kindly post for her, which would not take ten minutes to write, though from experience he generally found it take at least an hour.

Poor Lucy! He was quite as disappointed

Foor Lucy! He was quite as disappointed for a few minutes as 'Olive had been the previous day. He hated dinner parties—those where he met the people he did know, and equally as much those where he met people whom he had never seen. He hardly knew which bored him the most wordily. Still, even if it was a stiff, stupid party, Olive was there; and Olive, who had recov-ered her spirits by the aid of a few scalding tears in the seclusion of her own chamber, and had immediately called herself not a few hard names for her folly, was looking loyelier than he ever remembered to have seen her, in a rose-colored gown, with a great knot of stephanotis bloom upon her

He sat beside her, toe—that was no small favor. I fear his own young lady found her cavalier a not very entertaining person, for twice when she distinctly addressed him he answered, with studied politoness and that wise air of imperturbable deliberation which distinguished him in general society, "Encryosi" and three times "Aw—no!" and once "I—er—nev-ah heard of it!" "An awful duffer!" said the young lady, who was of a slangy turn, to her sister, when discussing the party afterwards. "Very good-looking, and with lovely eyes, but such a duffer!"

ing in for the niggue-pipes with all-satisfactory that the tobacco which filled them might have grown in the fields of Elysium; for in the blue wreaths which went floating up, up, up, he saw fair and lovely visions of the long, long years which were to come—years in which there was much sunshine and but little shadow. Such shadows as there were only served to throw up into yet greater brilliance the bright colors and tints in which the chief incidents were painted.

Went after him.

Lucy simply dropped his story, having no addience, and turned to speak to some ladies at hand.

"Inver feel so near manslaughter as I do when Lucy begins about that woman," muttered Miles to Preston; "and it's always the same, in season and out of season: 'I was—er—awfully in love with a lary-day, and she jilt-ed me; her name was Naomi,' And so he babbles on to the bitter end, if you'll let him." time or other of our span—the span which, for so many, is made up chiefly of sordid were dancing. ome call them castles in the air!

CHAPTER V. AN AFTERNOON DANCE.

I do love nothing in the world so well as you.

—Much Ado About Nothing.

She was his life—
The ocean to the river of his thoughts—

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But she in these fond feelings had no share!
Her sighs were not for him.

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What a beauty old Lucy's got hold of. "Oh, that's Miss Weyland."
"Weyland—Weyland. Where does she
live? Who's her father?" "Coh, she is all right, I think, now, and we are getting on yewry nicely, thank you; at least, I hope so," he added modestly.

"I am glad to hear it," with a little sigh for her own disappointment.

Oh, that sigh! It went through Lucy's they've stopped. I'm going to get intro-

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Accordingly, he slipped across the ro and murmured a request for an introduct in Lucy's ear. in Lucy's ear.

Lucy turned with a slight start.

"Oh, to be sure! Miss Weyland, allow me to introduce Mr. Hartog."

"May I have the pleasure of the nex dance?" said Hartog, when they had expensed however.

danceiⁿ said Hartog, when they had exchanged bows.

"Certainly," replied Olive, graciously.

Then Lucy put his arm round her again.
Hartog fell back a step or so, and the soft gray gown and the scarlet jacket were in a moment once more in the throng of dancera.

"What a handsome man!" remarked Olive, suddenly, referring to Hartog.

"Yes; and a good fellow, too. Like myelf, he has the cwredit of possessing more inches than bwrains." Lucy answered. "But he wreally is a good fellow—one of the best in the wregiment—and dances divinely. I in the wregiment—and dances divinely. I dare say you'll like him tremendously, and will get along with him like a house on fire; only"—all at once assuming a very tender tone—"only, don't get along too well."

"I am not likely to do that," said Olive,

with a nervous laugh.
She felt the closer pressure of the arm about her waist; and who can say what words might not have followed had not the music at that moment come abrupty to an end? And then Lucy found himself besieged for introductions to Olive. Before he could shake himself and her free of all the men who were anxious to know her, the band struck up again, and martog appeared with a very proprietorial

He was one of those people who at times are capable of standing upon but scant cere-mony, and he certainly disposed then of the half-dozen men gathered around Olive with no ceremony at all.

"Old Tony's fit to back the whole of us," said Miles, with a laugh, to Preston. "What a swaggering chap it is at times."

"Yes."

Then, as Lucy turned away with his most listing a pix asked inquisitively.

a duffer!"
Oh! so taken up with Olive Weyland, "returned the sister with decision. "I was just opposite to you, you know; and really the way he looked at her now and then was quite too killing. I don't think Olive cares a straw for him."
"Never could understand Olive myself," said the young lady who had gone in to dinner with Lucy. "But I can quite understand now that Capt Lucy really is considered the biggest fool in the army. I never sat next to him at dinner before; and really at dances, if a man waltzes well, you don't think about anything else."

"I dare say they do," answered Lucy, with

at dances, if a man waltzes well, you don't think about anything else."

However apparent the real state of Olive's feeling might be to others, Lucy discovered nothing. He drove home with as gay and light a heart as ever beat beneath a manly bosom. He smoked two pipes before turning in for the night—pipes which were so all-satisfactory that the tobacco which filled them might have grown in the fields of Elysium; for in the blue wreaths which

meidents were painted.

We have all had those fair visions at some

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him."

Meanwhile Hartog and Miss Weyland

are dancing. "I told them to play a walts," he said, as they went into the messroom. "Such a comfort, having an informal affair like this. We can have what dances we like."
"But you are not going to have waltzes all through, are you?" she asked, smiling. "If you would promi e to dance them all with me I should try my little best to do so," he replied. "But of course you are engaged for all the rest. Just like my luck never to have seen you before this afternoon." "Well, I am engaged for a few," said

"He dances well, does he not!"

"Oh, yes—beautifully."

"Far better than I do," half regretfully.

"I never danced half so well as I should have liked; but so long as I do that, or anything else, so that it will please you, every one else's opinion may go to Jewricho, and—er—stop thewre."

I am quite sure that if any one of the Scarlet Lincers had heard Lucy deliver this lengthy speech, or rather remark, impromptu, straight out of his head, without any hesitation until he reached the very end, they would have believed he was fast getting ready for brain fever, or something "He dances well, does he not?" getting ready for brain fever, or something serious of that kind. As for Olive, she laughed outright.

"Pray, my dear Mr. Lucy," she said, for "Pray, my dear Mr. Lucy," she said, forgetting his rank in her amusement, "do not trouble to make tender speeches to me; it won't de. You see, I know you too well, and what all your pretty speeches are worth. I've heard too many rhapsodies about—well, shall we say Sally, for instances"

stance?"
"Sally!"
Lucy fairly started, but the start was followed by a laugh.

"Come in here," he said, opening the door of a room on the term of the carridor into which they had passed from the mess room, and which was arranged as a man groom.

"Would you like me to tell you," he asked, "who Sally wreally is?" o
"Oh, of course. Who is she? Tell me this

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