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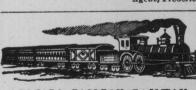
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A HOME-MADE HELL The Frightful Story of a Morphine Victim. I am 35 years old; wife of a man who

mother of two "interesting" children. Men call me handsome. I think I am, though not so much so as when I was in

Born of wealthy parents, I was reared in the laps of luxury and my nurse, for my mother lived in society's whirl. Up to my 14th year I was taught by governess. Then they sent me to a fashionable school for young ladies, where I learned to speak French and to hold my hands, besides many other matters of

absolute necessity. This was the first epoch of my life. I was a woman; therefore I have headaches. A girl at the seminary, who came from New York, where all things that tend to vice originate, or are imported from France suggested morphine.

"Anything to get rid of this awful headache," I said. "It's simply terrific." She brought her hypodermic syringe, cut an eighth grain of morphine in two dissolved one of the particles in less than a teaspoonful of water, drew it up into her syringe, and injected the solution under the skin in my arm above the elbow. The result was magical and almost immediate. The headache ceased. I became bright and merry. My tongue

oosened. The effect was that of cham-The seed was sown, and the noxious plant flourished. The remainder of my seminary days may be summed up in a few words: Periods of headaches or depression without morphine, which I relieved by constant injections, though

Commencement came. I was the valedictorian of the class, and the most brilliant - all due to six grains a day for a week preceding commencement. The morphine had become a daily diet.

"I came out in society" less than a year after graduation. The minutes of exhilaration caused by the morphine were followed by hours of depression, melancholy and despair, when I loathed myself and distrusted all others. Suicide would be a relief from such hours, and recourse to the drug was had again and again. My realizations were twofold; I could not get along without it, and I

could not live long with it. Well, I met the man of my choice - of and stronger-willed than ever I was. I me with all the strength and blind foolishness of most men.

I believed he might be able to get me to shake off the accursed habit, but he did not know for months what fetters I FURNISHING - UNDERTAKERS had forged about me. He saw all was last I told him that life with or without

the drug seemed worthless. Let me pass over the shock. He did not desert me. He was faithful and kind, | piling up the proceeds. though I fancied his respect for me had vanished forever. Then, with his aid, and that of the physician, who had urged mildly that I break myself of the habit while giving me prescriptions of opiates, I struggled at intervals as best I could to

live without stimulant. A more loathsome object than I when deprived of morphine, it would be impossible to find, except in another person similarly situated.

I was the queen of liars. I lied about everything and for no cause, lied, when truth would have resulted in getting just trust me with a penny's worth of any-

as my desire to get the drug, and the difficulty increased. When my husband would give me no money I would borrow; when I couldn't borrow, I would have stolen if I had known where to go. As I didn't have that knowledge I pawned what jewelry my husband had not locked | specie bags. up—the locket with his picture enclosed, ny rings and watch. With the money thus obtained I bought the morphine, which I loved better than earth or heaven. superhuman. I shut my teeth and dashed the food on the floor. The doctor forced open my mouth as a hostler opens a in a stomach tube, and fed me with fluids I writhed on the floor, and shrieked for

the stuff that was the stuff of my life. In order to get the morphine I pretendwas told I had dreadful twinges in my eyes. He gave me a harmless concoction which I know was not morphine, and

which I resisted taking as much as my feebleness would permit. The injections were not made under taker of New York city the other day, the skin, but an inch and a half deep, "when people will cease to go to funerals straight into the flesh. I would not mind in troops, and when the friends of the ed at the battle of Tel-el-Kebir on the the pain if I believed it was morphine deceased will take farewell of the remains 13th instant, on recommendation of the that was being injected, but a quinine at his home, instead of following him to general officer commanding Her Majesty's solution, or even pure water, would often the grave as they do now. This will be a forces in Egypt." He died on board the be used, and if I suspected it, I would decided change for the better. Funerals hospital ship Carthage, shortly after the her husband. Pa is my father. My name scream as if the pain were unbearable. as now conducted are foolish and meaning-The strongest characteristic of my less performances. They bring discomnorphined mind was the erotic tendency. fort to all who attend them, and in many Without thinking much of women, I cases they do positive injury. Think of gradually got the fixed idea that personal the thousands of people who catch their eyes and use them, who have brains and mother-in-laws ought to be vetoed. I like There is always an unmistakable connecvirtue in men was a myth, I descanted and | deaths of cold from standing shivering enlarged upon this topic. It was a sweet around an open grave and from sitting for

morsel to be rolled under the tongue. morphine eaters?

many years.

WHAT SHE SAID. the fortune to pick up something which different funeral ceremonies from those so. Writing the manufacturer of Nerviline | ing of the dead will change materially." she says: - "I bought three bottles of Nerviline while in Canada and treated my neighbors to some of it, and all think it the best medicine for internal or exter-

BARNUM'S ADVERTISEMENTS. How He Paved His Way to Fortune.

Right and left Barnum showered his handbills, posters, newspaper scares and other awakeners of public curiosity, and is as devoted as husbands go nowadays; his receipts netted him \$1,000 a mean, while "Joyce Hetch, the nurse of Washington," was known and talked about all over the land.

She cut short his triumph, however, by dying within a year, and a post mortem examination showed that the bill of sale which was dated 1727, had added about 80 years to her actual age.

Mr. Barnum travelled through the south with various shows, on the whole losing money, till 1841, when he purchased, on his credit, Scudder's American Museum in New York, changed its name to "Barnum's, added novel features and sailed into advertisement in his own whole-souled fashion.

He paid for his investment the first year, made rapidly increasing profits and turned a large share of them into extending his business.

One of his most marvellous successes was the mermaid, which he bought from the Boston Museum for \$60. It probably brought him \$60,000. When he secured it he advertised it as only Barnum could. First he had brief articles inserted in the papers discussing marine wonders and among them the mermaid, which might yet be found a reality. The articles were very interesting, and the subject was much talked over.

When this discussion had fully prepared the public mind another appeared, mentioning that the long-mooted question could now be easily settled, as a gentleman had just come from the Fiji islands with a specimen. He had stopped at the Pacific hotel, but would soon sail for London, as the specimen was intended for

the Royal Society. Next day the paper stated that "the gentleman" would exhibit the mermaid at a room in Broadway for a few days in order to afford men of science an opportunity of examination. Then came the announcement that Barnum, with

HIS USUAL ENTERPRISE. had secured the wonderful object, which could be seen for a short time at the museum, where, indeed, it had been dur-

opinion. It was a horrid looking, dried up thing, at 4.30. The slowness of the pace was which all gazed with admiration, for so neatly joined that they really seemed loved as much as any woman could who a man in the crowd exclaimed: "I lived had lived my life and he — well he loved two years at the Fiji islands and never as the night waned and nothing was disheard of any such thing as a mermaid." "There's no accounting for some men's ignorance," was Barnum's cool reply, and

he proceeded with his talk. In 1842 he first heard of Charles Stratnot right, but his simple straight forward 2 feet high and weighing only 16 pounds, mind did not penetrate the mystery. At and his world-wide fame began. With over Europe. presenting him to Queen

TAUGHT A LESSON. A man with large business interests and a handsome income married a lady says the Youth's Companion, who, unaccustomed all her previous life to the luxuries

indulgent husband gratified his wife's every whim. One day the lady, to carry out some a sum that the gentleman was disturbed. termined to give her a lesson in finance. would send up the money from his store. About noon the promised money came,

not in crisp bills, as was expected, but in silver dollars, the sum total filling several The wife was at first vexed, then amused, and finally, as the afternoon wore away, became deeply thoughtful. When her husband came home to supper she took him gently by the arm, and leading him into the room where the ponderous bags of specie were still standing, said: 'My dear, is this the money I asked

you for this morning?" "It is my love" was the reply. "And did you have to take this money all in dollar by dollar, in the course of "Yes," he answered gently; "it represents the result of many weeks of hard

"Well then," she said with tears in her ed that I had various aches and pains eyes, "send a man to take it to the bank which must be relieved. The doctor in the morning. I can't use so much money for so trivial a purpose. I didn't

understand about it before.' And I wonder if the writers of the pace for miles into the country. Of course

erotic literature of the hour are not the time is not far distant when burials will be largely superseded by cremation. [The most recent of these recollections | "On the whole, I am disposed to regard are not recollections at all. After the cremation as a blessing. People are opattempt to cure me failed, and I resumed posed to it now because they think that least—in impure blood and the weak riding on my sled. Aunt Jerusha don't kept walk are companions in misery. One the regular use of morphine, I had no remembrance of what I had said or done an assistance to nature's work; it does while I was under the treatment. My neatly and quickly what nature accomonly knowledge of it is derived from my | plishes after a long time and in a very unpleasant fashion. I wonder if people will cases. So confident was he that the ex- I think ma would rather have her live I am now taking twenty grains a day. ever realize that when a human being ceptions were uncommon that he took the with somebody else. I asked Aunt Jerusha I succeed in living, and I wait for death's dies the body which he leaves behind risk of giving the medicine to those it once why she didn't marry somebody release from a habit worse than the him is not himself. There is no more didn't benefit for nothing, and the results and set up for herself. She said that a No internal medicine required. Cures horrors of hell. I will not need to wait relation between a man when he is living have proved that he was right. and when he is dead than there is between the living thing and a piece of clay. But the remedy for the million! The only health she couldn't think of leaving "Be- clear, white and healthy. Its great healwe have not reached the stage of civiliza- guaranteed Liver, Blood and Lung remedy. Mrs. R. Peck, E. 15th street, New York tion when the popular mind can grasp this City, visited Canada last year, and had fact. When we do, there will be very

IN BRITISH WARS.

The Battle of Tel-El-Kebir.

Sir Archibald Alison's Highland Brigade was made up of the 42nd, the 74th, the 75th, and the 79th regiments. The march across the desert to Tel-el-Kebir began about half-past four in the afternoon. time, however, the value of the Stainer in-The following is a description of it by a struments has risen so remarkably that the sergeant of the 79th regiment: "About 1.30 | price paid in Lubeck is regarded as remark a. m. the march was resumed. The 79th ably low. was appointed the directing regiment, and Lieutenant Rawson, R. N., had the duty of guiding it by the stars. Clouds obscured the sky occasionally, but the north star and part of the little bear remained visible. Another non-commissioned officer and of Prussia and other princes of high and myself had the honor of being told off to low degree, such as flooded Gernany in march on the flank, and we were con- those dissonant days. For their pleasure he sequently close to the directing guide, arranged violin concerts by Faustina and Lieutenant Rawson. We were ordered to Mauro Alessi. Alessi played on a wondertake off our helmets and keep our eyes | ful Cremona instrument so exquisitely that fixed on a certain star, and if it should he moved the count to tears. After the disappear to inform him in a whisper. In | first concert the count determined that he less than an hour several disappeared, and, must have the Cremona for his own private as they did so, Lieutenant Rawson indi- concert master. He offered fabulous sums cated others for us to watch. The strictest | for it, but Alessi said he would never sell discipline was now maintained, and silence his life, and so the negotiations came to rigorously enforced; save that occasionally | naught. a horse would neigh and another answer, not a sound was to be heard but the slow | the Cremona went abroad, and some weeks trampling of many feet on the sand, resembling the fluttering of a flock of birds. the castle door with a worn and shabby Once a man on whom the sun had taken | violin case under his arm. The servants effect or whom the weird silence had made ungovernably nervous, suddenly broke out into wild yells. Sir Garnet immediately rode up and ordered the offender to be bayoneted, but the regimental

surgeon interposed and begged leave to strument, the work of Jacob Stainer's own, chloreform him instead. This was granted | hand, and played it so marvelously that the man was drugged into insensibility the count and his people forgot all about and left lying on the sand. After march- the Cremona. The old man was willing ing at a funeral's pace for about two hours, to let his instrument go, on the condition a twenty minutes halt was commanded. I that he might pass the rest of his life near As the orders, were slowly passed from it and play it once daily. The haggling company to company in a low tone of as to the price lasted for two weeks, at the voice they did not reach the flanks of the end of which the count got the Stainer by brigade, which continued in motion, re- agreeing to give the old man \$150 in montaining the touch till the extremities all ey at once, free woodand shelter for life, but met in the front of the centre, so that free light, one suit of clothes annually, the brigade in the effect formed a great one-half a bushel of wheat and \$3 monthhollow circle. This line had to be labor- ly, all the hares he could eat, a measure of iously straightened out and reformed wine daily, and two huge barrels of beer in the pitchy darkness, and in all but every year. The old man played almost silence, and it was a fine proof of discip- daily on his adored instrument before the ing all this adroit manipulation of public line that this was accomplished in twenty- count, and consumed fully \$6000 worth of five minutes. The advance was resumed | the count's money and provision. His vivery tiring, and, but for the necessity of played in 1854 at the marriage of emperor the monkey's head and fish's body were the steady watching of the stars, I cer- Franz Josef of Austria. tainly should have been nodding in sleep | The maker of all "Stainers," as well as my choice because he was older than I one. While Barnum stood there answer as I moved, as many men were doing. The maker of all "Stainers," as well as as I moved, as many men were doing. The maker of all "Stainers," as well as I moved, as many men were doing. ing questions on the habits of the animal Sir Archibald Alison, commanding the ob Stainer of Absam, in Tyrol. He lived brigade, was close to Lt. Rawson, and, from 1621 to 1683. cerned, he was clearly beginning to fear DOES A TWO-YEAR-OLD BABY PAY. sir!" said Rawson, "we have the north age? Sometimes I think not. I thought so

that something was wrong. "Are you sure, Rawson," he asked in a low tone. "that we are on the right track?" "Yes, ton "Gen. Tom Thumb, then less then star on our right, and—another, whose yesterday when my own baby slipped see some objects in front of us, looking cavalry we afterwards learned. I nudged my companion, and Rawson whispered, "we are not far off now." Suddenly a the window, "to see it wain." shout was heard, then two shots were fired from opposite our left front and a of wealth, had never formed any clear was taken of this, and the brigade marchconception of the worth and purchasing ed on silently; every man was on the alert. power of money. For some months the All at once a whole sheet of musketry flashed out, lighting up the scene far to right and left. Above the crackle of the caprice, asked for a cheque for so large Regardless of these portents, our regiments rifle-fire sounded loud the roar of artillery. marched silently and steadily on. The order to fix bayonets was given; when it | that? in, meant ruin, but not wishing to grieve his wife by a downright refusal he dearms, the rattle of the bullets on the baycould not give her a cheque as usual, but striking against glass. The 79th had mother and found his way up to my study can know," so its devotees tell me. Peronets was like the sound of hailstones their rifles at the slope when the command, 'prepare to charge!' was given. Down came the rifles of the front rank of the unbroken line. The charge sounded, and as the last note of the bugle died away, a tremendous cheer was raised, the pipes struck up the slogan, and with our gallant colonel in front, shouting. 'Come on the Camerons,' the ranks broke into double time, and still cheering, with all their power swept forward on the enemy's position. One of the pipers, just as he began to play, had his bagpipes pierced by a bullet, and most discordant sounds escaped from the wounded instrument. 'Gude faith,' cried the piper, philosophically! 'but the bullets a deevilitch sicht better through her wame than through mine." It will be remembered how gallantly the field was won. Rawson was mortally wounded amongst the first of those who sprang over the trenches and tried to climb the earth works. As the poor fellow lay near the trench the general and in response to his kind words of consolation, Rawson said faintly. 'I led them straight, sir, didn't I?' In the Gazette, two days before his death, his promotion as Commander appeared, for

his "valuable and gallant services render-

We're not waiting for the bats and reason! There's a new world for them- grandma better than pa does. She brings tion between a dying fruit tree and the suffering and sickly as they are — a new me ten-cent stamps and bolivars. She cluster of loose earth mounds in close world created from the brain of a skilful don't bring any to da. Maybe that's why proximity. If the line of travel happens physician — a discovery — the "Golden | he don't like her. Medical Discovery."

human nature being the same, the same of herself. results might be looked for in nearly all And "Golden Medical Discovery" is

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be delivered from.

STORY OF A VIOLIN. An Old Musician's Bargain with Coun

Wenzel Trauttmansdorf. A Stainer violin was sold in Lubeck three weeks ago for \$750. Early in this century it was purchased for \$100, which was then considered a high price for it. Since that

The most costly Stainer in the world was sold in 1791 for \$6,000, under these curious circumstances. The German Count Trautt mansdorf entertained at his castle Emperor Charles VI., King Frederick William

The rumor of the count's attempt to get later an unknown old man appeared at

refused to admit him. "Tell your master", he said to them, that heaven's music is waiting at his door." The Count received him. The old man drew from the unworthy case a perfect in-

up to the time it reaches that interesting name I did not catch, in our front, and into my study and "scrubbed" the carpet soon we ought to be there or thereabouts." and his best white dress with my bottle the marvellous dwarf he travelled all Dawn was just breaking. I could dimly of ink. He was playing in the coal hod 10 minutes after a clean dress was put on little judgment a delicate woman can ride Victoria and other "crowned heads" and like a lot of kangaroos, hopping backwards and forwards—they were Egyptian | cents worth of postage stamps on the par- | beneficial results. She secures fresh air. lor wall and poured a dollar's worth of the exhilerating motion and light muscular choisest "White Rose" perfumery out of action that need in no wise disturb the

baked loaf of cake, and was found in the cycling." middle of the dining room table with the the contents in his stomach. He has already cost over \$100 in doctor

bills, and I feel that I am right in attributing my few grey hairs to the misery I night during the first year of his life.

Ah! I hear his little feet pattering along | lightful recreation also and an inexpensive out in the hall. I hear his little ripple of | travelling companion. laughter, because he has escaped from his marched quite one hundred yards with at a forbidden hour. But the door is haps next year I shall speak from perclosed. The worthless little vagabond sonal experience. can't get in, and I won't open it for him. No, I won't. I can't be disturbed when I'm writing. He can just cry if he wants to. I won't be bothered for-"rat, tat, tat" go his dimpled knuckles on the door. of a large rat. The body is covered with I sit in silence.

"Rat, tat, tat." I sit perfectly still. "Papa." No reply. "Peeze, papa." Grim silence. "Baby tum in—peeze, papa." He shall not come in "My papa." I write on.

papa—peeze let baby in." open the door. In he comes with out- tacles for food although knowing ones stretched little arms, with shining eyes, assert that they are also used for carrying with laughing face. I catch him up into loose earth out of the burrow. However my arms, and his warm, soft little arms authorities may disagree as to their uses rode up to him, having heard of his wound go around my neck, the not very clean it is certain that no gopher was ever seen little cheek is laid close to mine, the baby | with his hands in his pockets.

voice says sweetly-"I lub my papa." Does he pay? Well, I guess he does!-

A BOY'S COMPOSITION ON HIS MA. name is Mrs. Shrimp and Mr. Shrimp is | mounds on top of the ground. is John George Washington Shrimp. type. No matter what impediment is met Therefore pa's name is Shrimp, so is ma's. in his process of tunnel making, he never My ma has a ma. She is my grandma. digs around it, if gnawing through is at moles but for men and women who have She is mother-in-law to pa. My pa says all within the realm of the possible.

Aunt Jerusha is my aunt. When pa | yards together shares the fate of the tree. Years ago Dr. Pierce found out that the | was a little boy she was his sister. I like | secret of all scrofula, bronchial, throat and little sisters, Dicky Moops has a little sis- this little marauder. The potato and lung trouble lay - in the beginning at ter. Her name is Rose. I take her out onion patch, the flower bed and the well-

Aunt Jerusha lives with us. Sometimes

vour pa?" Aunt Jerusha has a state of health too. for Swayne's Ointment. On wash-day she has the headache not only suited her, but her neighbors all now in vogue, and our methods of dispos- Bonaparte gone, France still has abund- and does her head up in brown paper vinegar and I have to make toast at the kitchen fire. I make some for myself, too. Aunt Jerusha says nobody knows what probably will not accept Ottawa's Chalare not generally accepted as indications she has done for that boy. That boy's me again. I told pa what she said. Pa said it was just so. Nobody did know. Ma says Aunt Jerusha means well, and that she is pa's dear sister. I don't see why that

when I eat cabbage with a knife.

WOMEN ON THE WHEEL.

How the Fair Sex Dress, and Enjoy Life

I saw a gray, cycling habit says a New York writer, much lighter in weight than the blue, and I should imagine more serviceable, though perhaps hardly so becoming in color. The plain skirt was trimmed with five or six rows of narrow black braid, the light basque having a similar finish of black braid and buttons. None of the ladies wear the much talked-of divided skirt, nor see any necessity for it. "We do not ride astride," said one pretty cyclist laughingly, "though that seems to be the general impression. The position is much the same as upon horseback. I do not even find it necessary to make any change in my costume beyond the outside habit. It is possible to ride in perfect comfort wearing the ordinary number of underskirts."

"Would not a blouse waist be more comfortable than a close fitting bodice," I

"More comfortable, certainly; but not so becoming," she laughed. Ladies' wheels range in price from \$100 upwards. The "Rudge" and the "Comet" -two standard wheels - cost \$125 and \$135 respectively. The latest improvement is a wheel with cushioned tire of hollow rubber that absorbs the vibration

and prevents any jarring. Mr. H. Davis, of Yonge street, and Mr. Fane, of the Comet cycle company, each showed me a number of ladies' wheels, and are prepared for a big demand during

the coming season. "A good bicycle will last a lady about ten years," said Mr. Fane, "and the best quality machines are not likely to come down in price. They do not get out of order easily, and require little repair. I have taught a lady to ride in one evening. Cycling is less exertion by far than walking. A lady who is beginning may safely ride two hours per day, and after a month's practice she may double the time. The 'Comet' cycle weighs thirtyeight pounds."

Being informed that Dr. J. B. Hall, the well known homeopathist had recommended cycling to several lady patients, I went to see him and prepounded my "Would you advise cycling for every

woman?" smiling. "There are some people for whom no active exercise is advisable. But for all who can walk and do walk cycling is certainly not injurious but most beneficial. No, the exercise is not to be placed in the same category as playing an organ or running a machine;

these are dragging, deadening exercises, while cycling is light and most exhilerat-"Of course it must be practised in moderation and with discretion. A woman should not ride up a steep hill, for instance, or remain on her wheel till she is overfatigued. But with the exercise of a internal organs; therefore for the ma-

Then he dug out the centre of a nicely jority of women I certainly recommend Thanking Dr. Hall for his courteously sugar bowl between his legs and most of granted spare moments in a busy day, I walked home making mental summary of

my gathered information. The lady cyclers I have visited are of good social standing. The cost of the endured walking the floor with him at wheel unfortunately places it beyond the reach of the majority of the working girls. What has he ever done to pay me for Cycling is quite becoming and as graceful as a rider chooses to make it. It is a de-

"The charm of cycling only a cyclist

THE GOPHER. A full-grown gopher is about the size a fine reddish fur. It tapers from the heavy shoulders back to the root of the tail. The fore feet, broad and spade-like, and armed with immense claws, seem altogether out of proportion to the other parts of the body. But when the amount of work they are expected to do is taken into consideration, they seem wisely

adapted to their owner's needs. The two pockets, one on each side of the neck, are the most distinctive features "Papa," says the little voice, "I lub my of this little animal. These are two inches deep and one inch in diameter. It is I am not quite a brute, and I throw generally supposed that they are recep-

Unlike the mole, which makes its tunnel by pushing the ground up into a ridge, the gopher operates from six to ten inches under ground, and as a matter of course, must remove every particle of loosened earth to the surface to get it out of the way. Every few yards an opening is made, and the earth is deposited in

The gopher is a rodent of the worst to be along a hedge, the living fence for The garden is a perfect paradise for

tables in a summer. "HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DIS-

EASES." Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." man wanted to marry her, but that while | tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the poor Susan Jane was in such a state of face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin sides" she said, "what would become of | ng and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist

Binghampton Leader: Beauty is only skin deep but it will get a seat in the horse car every time.

Washington Post: In Irish politics there is a strong disposition to let the eyes have

Pittsburg Dispatch: The contented thief takes things philosophically, of course. Rochester Post: Old people are con-

tinually indulging in new wrinkles.

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what I wanted. The druggists would not He saw that such prodigality, if persisted My craftiness and shrewdness developed

horse's mouth to take in the bits, and put your business?" was the next question.

THE FUNERAL OF THE FUTURE. "The time is coming," said an underhours in carriages travelling at a snail's

TORONTO BASE BALL NINE lenge, as Mr. Gillett of Toronto, the manu- of financial uprightness. nal pain they have ever used." Nervi- facturer of Imperial Cream Tartar Baking line deserves such a commendation, for it Powder, is very short of help and thinks is a most powerful, penetrating, and cer- playing ball a waste of time when they es his prayer to be delivered from temptain remedy for pain of all kinds. Take | could get work. Imperial is sold by all | tations than he hunts up temptations to | is any reason she should always scold me grocers and is the best.

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THE COUNCIL ABOLISHED.

If ever a government was entitled to congratulate itself, that felicity is due to the present administration over the abolishing the legislative council. Amid the taunts of their enemies, against opposition open and secret, with the sincerity of their professions discounted, indeed, by some of their friends, they have steadily pursued and finally accomplished the most important reform that has taken place in this province since confederation. council, much might be said to little pur- three miles. pose. The main effect of these efforts was to produce a wide-spread belief that the vote themselves out of existence was a twenty-eight miles. delusion and a dream.

But at last the great object has been branch of the legislature. We are not of two miles of said line. those who are inclined to say harsh respected men assuming their seats in the council and, without the slightest regard to fundamental reasons or the views of the large and intelligent minority, instantly voting themselves out of existence, would not have been a delectable one, nor have reflected much dignity upon the legislation by which it was brought about. Nobody has any personal ill-will towards the members of the council. Among them are included men of the highest ability and integrity. The matter of their remaining in office for a year or two, and | five miles. until a new house of assembly is chosen by the people to discharge the added functions which by abolition is entailed upon them, is a matter of the utmost insignificance in view of the all-important, unrevokable fact that abolition has been

Let it be noted, too, that this great re- exceeding ten miles. professing to be in favor of abolition, teen miles. denounced the government as being insincere in their professions as to abolition, which was calculated of itself to influence the minds of the members of that body not exceeding fourteen miles. against a fair consideration of the government's proposal. What other object than that body as having gone into the coun- in council, not exceeding seven miles. cil to perform the obsequies at their own it was an attitude that did not conduce the proposed St. Francis Valley railway to bringing about immediate abolition or and expending towards St. Francis, not abolition on any other basis. It is true exceeding twelve miles. the opposition voted in favor of the bill. voted as they did under the compulsion

of public opinion and under that alone. Mr. Hill, a member of the legislative council, has always been an opponent of abolition. His course for years past has been an independent one; certainly he cannot be accused of having unduly favored the government. His view, therefore, of what the government has accom-

a very great success. When in opposition they had made abolition one of their planks, and in taking that stand because it was the popular wish they only did what any party had a right to do. That policy they had carried out with a reasonpolicy they had carried out with a reasonable degree of persistency ever since they had been a government. They had not succeeded until now, but no matter whether the amendment passed or not they had accomplished the object of their desire. Though it might be some time yet before the change went into effect, yet they had carried it nevertheless. They had attained a great success and with that they should be satisfied."

THE LUNATIC ASYLUM COMMISSION

lowance that had been made to the members of the commission ever since there had been a commission and that when to be proceeded with. the present government came into power the secretary of the board, Mr. Crook-

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Ayerage under present gov't, AN EARLY APPEARANCE. - The Florenceville arrived at an early hour this morning and will resume her trips between this city and Woodstock. The boat received a right | which have been purchased in this vicinity. royal welcome from the crowd of interested. He is making considerable additions to his spectators gathered on the wharf.

THE SUBSIDY BILL.

A most important measure was that submitted by the government this week, and which duly passed the legislature, provided for the construction of lines of railway in various parts of the province. The opposition orators in the assembly, some of them, criticised the measure, realizing that it removed the only substantial grievance yet remaining against the government in some parts of the province, but none of them had the courage to vote against it, and it passed the representative branch unanimously. The upper house was also a unit in favor of the bill, the only opponents of it being hon. for a line from Fredericton to Grand Lake.

THE HERALD. Messrs. Hill and Jones. The Fredericton-Westfield line, when completed, will be of the utmost advantage to the business interests of the city, and it is not surprising that the people living along the achievement at last of their policy of river between here and Gagetown are very enthusiastic. The road from Cross Creek to Stanley will be a great boon to the people of that flourishing settlement, and it is to be hoped steps will be taken for immediate construction. The roads provided for by the measure, as it passed the upper branch, are as follows:

A line of railway from the City of St. Of the numerous and varied schemes by John to Barnesville, a point on the which Mr. Blair has sought to abolish the | Central railway, not exceeding twenty-

Also a line of railway from a point on the Canadian Pacific railway, in the parish attempt to prevail upon men appointed to of Perth, Victoria county, to Plaster Rock, these honorable and lucrative positions, to in the parish of Gordon, not exceeding

Also a line of railway between a point on the Canadian Pacific railway west of journed. achieved and in 1894, or before that date Westfield, and a point between Waasis should the present house of assembly be and Fredericton on the Fredericton raildissolved, the council will cease to be a way via Gagetown, not exceeding twenty-

Also a line of railway from some point things of the members of that body who on the Intercolonial railway in the county did not vote for immediate abolition. We of Restigouche, westerly towards the think the spectacle of prominent and river St. John, not exceeding thirty-five

> Also a line of railway from at or near Cross Creek station on the Northern and Western railway, to the village of Stanley, not exceeding six miles.

Also a line of railway from Shediac village, in the county of Westmorland, to Great Shemogue village, not exceeding twenty miles. Also a line of railway from the terminus

of the Northern and Western railway at Chatham, to Black Brook, not exceeding Also a line of railway from the Intercolonial railway to Nelson, in the county | Agreed to. of Northumberland, not exceeding four

Also a line of railway from Havelock Corner, in the county of Kings, along the proposed line of the Sussex, Studholm

Also a line of railway from the village stacles thrown in the way of the govern- of Kingston to the village of Buctouche, aboideau and bridge at the narrows of cases of Asiatic leprosy. ment by the opposition who, though in the county of Kent, not exceeding four-

have invariably pursued a course that | Also a line of railway from Newcastle in out et of the past session Mr. Hanington | Tabusintac, not exceeding twenty miles. Also a line of railway from some point on the Caraquet railway in the county of Gloucester towards the village of Tracadie,

Also a line of railway either from Redbank towards Newcastle in the county of to defeat the aims of the government Northumberland or from Redbank to the could Mr. Hanington have had in view Indiantown Branch railway in the same when he ridiculed the new appointees to county, at the option of the government funeral? Such was the attitude of the point twenty miles from Edmundston in opposition and the opposition press, and the county of Madawaska on the line of

Also a line of railway from a point on but they showed no sympathy for it and the New Brunswick railway at Upper Woodstock in the county of Carleton and extending along the proposed route of the Woodstock and Centreville railway not

exceeding twenty miles. The following public works are also pro-

vided for in the bill: A bonus of \$1,000 per annum for period of twenty years, in all the sum of \$20,000, shall be paid to any company or person in aid of the construction of harplished ought to silence opposition critics. | bor improvements at the Ledge, Dufferin, During his able address in the abolition in the county of Charlotte, the terms and conditions of any contract for the con-"The government had certainly scored struction of such improvements, being subject to the approval of the Governor in Council before any liability to pay

such bonus shall be created. A bonus of \$1,000 per annum for a period of twenty years, in all the sum of \$20,000, shall be paid to the municipal authorities of the town of St. Andrews in aid of the construction of harbor improvements at St. Andrews.

PATRIOTS WHO HUSTLED.

A bill was introduced into the legislative council by Mr. Emmerson this week which purported to explain the so-called "whitewash" bill of last session and de-It is not too much to say that the tactics clared that it was not retrospective. Its pursued by the opposition in the house introduction resulted in a singular spectduring the past session have been un- acle being presented. Mr. Powell, Dr. manly as their statements generally have Lewis, Mr. Phinney, Dr. Alward and been untrue. Take the charge made other opposition patriots rushed up the against the members of the government stairs and lobbied with frantic energy of drawing their \$24 allowance for exagainst the bill. Last year these gentlepenses in attending the meeting of the men denounced the government in all the lunatic asylum commission. A great deal | moods and tenses because of the retroof fuss and fury was kicked up over this spective character, as they claimed, of the subject and it was held that this was a whitewash bill. Now, they were in a most improper charge for the members of state of panic lest it should be declared the government to exact. The provincial not retrospective and thus, owing to secretary explained that this was an aldoubts being removed, allowing certain petitions in which these gentlemen were concerned in Albert, Kent and St. John

It was very heartless in Mr. Emmerson to scare these patriotic gentlemen in this manner. Last year when the whitewash eral in the ordinary course a memoran- bill was being passed Mr. Phinney and bills. dum of the number of meetings the mem- Mr. Alward elevated their hands in holy bers had attended and the amount to horror at that iniquitous measure. They which they were entitled and of which would not degrade themselves by taking they had knowledge up to that time. In advantage of such a bill. They cared not that connection the provincial secretary how soon their seats were protestedshowed just what the expenditure of the they would come back with majorities Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen meetings of the executive and of the com- like unto the sands of the sea for multimission had been under the old govern- tude. But the moment this bill was inment as compared with the present reg- troduced their hearts warmed towards ime. In the public accounts under the the whitewash bill. It should not be informer administration the two items were terfered with. They rushed about the for the unremitting attention with which lumped together while they are now kept lobbies of the legislative council and then you have devoted yourselves to the genseparately. The comparison is instructively they rushed before his honor the chief eral business of the session, as well as Travelling expenses of executive council:

badly hurt, and caused him much pain. CHOIR MEETING.—The members of the St. Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen Marys episcopal choir met on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Winslow 1806 | Tilley. A very pleasant evening was spent, 1332 light refreshments were served, and all

horse farm at Glenside.

present enjoyed a good social time. SHIPPING HORSES .- John McCov has been shipping some horses to St. John this week.

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

MONDAY, April 13 The following bills were agreed to: The Intercolonial extension bill the bill authorizing the city of St. John to aid the construction of wharves and warehouses. and the Moncton boundary bill, with

Hon. Mr. Blair committed the bill to amend chap. 38 of the consolidated statutes of arrest, imprisonment, and examination of debtors. Agreed to with an amendment.

Mr. Palmer committed the Western railway company bill, and said the promoters of the bill have now charter rights

Mr. Alward committed the Grundy charity bill, Mr. Powell the Moncton assessment bill, and the Hon. Mr. Pugsley the bill relating to rates and taxes. Pro Hon. Mr. Pugsley committed the bill

Agreed to with an amendment.

relating to coroners' inquests. The motion to adopt the first section was lost. Hon. Mr. Ryan introduced the bill in aid of railway construction. It proposed provincial aid shall be given towards the construction and completion of certain

lines of railway. Mr. Alward committed the bill to authorize the city of St. John to grant an annual subsidy payable upon the construction of certain wharves and other harbor improvements at Carleton. After speeches by Messrs. Pugsley and Stockton, Mr. Russell moved the three months hoist which was carried and the house ad- to that city Thursday, and were sold to

bill came up for the third reading and the three-year amendment was carried, Messrs Fellows and McManus voting for it. TUESDAY, April 14.

was adopted by the house. The following bills were agreed to: the Campbelltown waterworks bill, with mendments; the bill amending chap. 99 of the consolidated statutes of municipalities relating to peddlers; the bill to enable aliens to hold and convey real Quebec. estate in this province; the bill relating

to the Woodstock civil court; and the Northwest boom company bill. The amendment made by the legislative council to the bill relating to the legislative council came up for a third reading

Hon. Mr. Ryan committed the bill to aid in the construction of railways.

WEDNESDAY, April 15. Hon. Mr. Blair rose to a question of privilege. It was not that he troubled the house regarding newspaper statements and Havelock railway towards Sussex, not had stated some days ago that he had ver, B. C., has investigated two cases of the Musquash ratepayers asking for an Musquash bridge. He did not feel called upon to deny the Sun's statements as misrepresentation was a leading feature of would delay and defeat it. At the very the county of Northumberland towards that paper, but to-day the paper returns to the matter in a letter headed Veracity Personified. He is represented as having denied receiving such a petition. This repeated misrepresentation would suggest that the desire in some quarters was to create the idea that he had some unfair object in view regarding the petition. As matter of fact he had never denied having received the petition. What he did say in answer to Mr. Shaw's question was that he did not recollect having received it, that it might be in his desk with other papers that he had received, but which he had not yet had time to carefully examine. Almost immediately afterwards he looked in his desk and having found the petition referred to he handed it to the hon, member from St. John city and county (Mr. Shaw) and no

doubt the latter would corroborate his Mr. Shaw said when he, the member for St. John city and county, had seen the first statement in the papers regarding what was alleged to have been said about the petition, he had intended calling Mr. Blair's attention to the matter so that he might be able to put himself right. He had no connection with the paragraph

Mr. Ryan said the letter in the Sun today stated that he knew all about the petition having been received and represented him (Ryan) in answer to Mr. Shaw as saying: "I know nothing about the petition personally." He did not say known nothing about the petition and refered to were very unfair and that even members of the government might reasonably expect fair treatment at the hands of

Mr. Phinney committed a bill relating o collection of rates, and constables, in Kent county. Agreed to with amend-

amending the highway act. Agreed to. Hon. Mr. Blair committed a bill to proide for the registering of decrees and orders of all foreign courts of chancery, equity, and other courts of record.

Mr. Wilson submitted the report of the public accounts committee. Hon. Mr. Blair committed bill amending the law relating to the appointment of coroners for the city and county of St.

John. The bill provides for the appointment of an additional coroner in St. John. Mr. Porter committed bill to render

valid debentures issued by Victoria municipality. Agreed to with amendment and with amended title. The legislative council held an evening

At 10.15 A. M. the house was summoned te the legislative council chamber, and the legislature was prorogued by lieut. governor Tilley with the following speech: of the Legislative Council:

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House My acknowledgements are due to you tricken off the bill for fear that they time to time submitted for your considwould be deprived of the benefit of the eration. Being thoroughly familiar with to be divided among fifty other relatives. bill of which last year they declined with the needs of the Province, I confidently His spree cost him \$12,000. scorn, to avail themselves. Mr. Emmer- trust the important questions with which

A NASTY ACCIDENT. - Alfred G. Edge- you have made for public works and for John Barry, grocer, the stock of the formcombe of this city injured his knee against the usual and ordinary services. It will er being very considerably damaged by a barrel while engaged in business at the be my endeavor to administer the laws fire and water. Miss McCandless, dresscarriage factory on Friday. He was obliged you have passed, and to supply the gentoproceed home, and call in Dr. Coulthard erous appropriations you have made to flats above which with their contents. to proceed home, and call in Dr. Coulthard erous appropriations you have made to the respective objects with proper regard to economy and without unduly burdento examine the injured member which was been properly destroyed.

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> of the Legislative Council. Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly,

I felicitate you upon this early conclusion of your arduous labors, and in relieving you from further attendance upon your Legislative duties, at the present time, I sincerely pray that we may as a people continue to enjoy the many blessings which under Divine Providence being dragged for the body, but the work is difficult, as the water is high and the have been youchsafed to us in the past. | current rapid.

CANADIAN NEWS,

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream

Thomas W. Peters was elected mayor of St. John, N. B., by a majority of 1,356 over W. A. Lockhart, the former mayor. The Kent Northern railway took out last Wednesday on her regular trip four carloads of potatoes. Some of them had been loaded over three months.

While tolling at the funeral of the late Madame Lelievre the great bell of the Basilica chime at Quebec suddenly cracked or split from top to bottom. A Leamington, Ont., councillor wants to

hire a substitute to sit in his place at council meetings for the balance of the year. He offers the munificent sum of \$5. Reports of the fish hatcheries this spring show that the hatcheries in the maritime million white fish and three million sal-

on Tuesday. His horses became frightened at a train and threw him from the rig he was driving. The agreement reached by the Manitoba Government and the Canadian Pacific

An Englishman named Fox, just arrived

from England, was killed at Indian Head

involves the building of 150 miles of railway by the latter this year, giving facilities to the Souris district. A fine fare of salmon, caught at St. Margaret's bay, near Halifax, were brought

a fish dealer for 45 cents per pound, the In the legislative council the abolition whole fare netting the owner about \$60. Amie Cormier, of Shediac, a few days ago stuck the point of a pocket knife in his knee and has been confined to his bed ever since. His condition is now danger-The report of the contingent committee ous as he has appearance of blood poison-

> The proprietors of three distilleries in Ontario have offered to assist the government in defraying the cost of the extra officials required to suppress the business of smuggling whiskey to districts below

The Toronto retail grocers on Monday night passed resolutions asking the Dominion Government to place raw sugars on the free list, and determined, also, to call a convention of retail grocers during the

Alonzo Dow, Canterbury, met with a serious and painful accident a few days ago, by having his left hand terribly mangled while working with a circular saw cutting wood. The flesh on all the fingers was

fearfully torn. At the request of the Dominion Govrespecting the government, but the Sun ernment Dr. McNaught Jones, of Vancoudenied having received a petition from alleged leprosy among recently arrived

> It is reported that if the Newfoundland government persists in its refusal to grant Newfoundland waters the Imperial Parliament will pass a bill restricting the bait bill in so far as it affects British subjects. olding a series of revival services at Shirley, Sunbury county, for the last three weeks, preaching every night, frequently twice a day, to large congregations. The nterest manifested throughout the entire

> neighborhood is wonderful. Jas. F Boutelier and Richard Cleveland, his hired man, were drowned at Sandy Beaches, Lunenburg county, Tuesday morning, by the upsetting of a dory. They vere engaged setting lobster traps and the dory capsized in the rough water. Boutelier's body has been recovered.

> Premier Mercier and Mr. Shehvn have cceeded in making the preliminary arrangements for the new Provincial loan of \$10,000,000. The bankers are said to be French, German and Dutch houses. It is also said that the Canadian colony in Paris will tender the Ministers a banquet. Major Gordon, of the Fredericton infantry school, replaces Col. Worsley as D. telegram was received at headquarters that Colonel Worsley, D. A. G. was in gaol and his duties neglected. He was confined for debt, it appears, and on being ordered to headquarters here was unable

The body of Michael Rock, an expressman who disappeared on February 9, was found floating in the bay opposite the personally." He was positive he had foot of Simcoe street Toronto Wednesday morning. It is supposed that Rock went had so answered Mr. Shaw. He thought on a spree last winter and, wandering to that such newspaper statements as these | the front, fell into the bay, his body be- | the British steamship, Glamorgan, Anting frozen in the ice.

R. G. Leckie, manager of the Londonderry iron mines, who is in Ottawa as the guest of Sir John MacDonald, states that a company of which he is a member has purchased the Katahdin Iron works of Maine and will transfer the plant to Pictou county, N. S., where, it is said,

over 300 hands will be employed. The east-bound express on the C. P. R. met with a serious accident near Dexter station Monday. The sleeper left the track, and after running some distance on the ties landed in the woods some 50 or 60 feet away on its side. One passenger, Mrs. Morten of Windsor, had two ribs broken.

The other six escaped uninjured. James Kane, Montreal, on the 15th, was tried for the murder of his wife, whom he stabbed to the heart on March 23rd last. The jury after an absence of an hour returned with a verdict of guilty, and the prisoner was sentenced to be hanged on May 21st. Kane was the woman's second husband and the pair lived unhappily

A sad accident occurred Wednesday morning at Pugwash, resulting in the death of a man named Wm. Stewart. He Stewart and some others had removed the centre blocks, when the end blocks gave way. Stewart was underneath and was caught across both hips by one of the

Beauharnois Wednesday on route to St. Jerome to attend the death bed of a resued and the rioters arrested. lative who had promised to leave him a legacy of \$12,000. He got on a spree de-

On Monday morning fire broke out in son's joke was a good one but it would you have dealt have been disposed of in a the fancy store of Mrs. B. F. Stevens, have been even funnier had it not been manner most conducive to the public in- Front street, Strathroy, Ont. The fire rapidly spread to the adjoining premises I thank you for the liberal provision of F. W. Meek, druggist and stationer, and

FOREIGN NEWS

The contest for authority between the whites and blacks of Charlotte, N. C., is received their graduation certificates in

New York this week. Grip epidemic is still raging in Chicago. So far this week the average number of deaths per day is 175. Dan Rice, the veteran clown and show-

nany years of retirement. tical differences in Buenos Ayres have been unsuccessful, and now more serious complications are feared.

The liabilities of Grace Hawthorne, the American actress, who was recently deprovinces have ready for distribution six clared bankrupt, according to the official PURPLETOP TURNIP SEED, reports are \$78.915, with no assets. Willie Menheim, 13 years of age, com-

mitted suicide on Tuesday by hanging before his mother's eyes. A quarrel with his mother was the cause of the deed. The Welsh tinplaters will close their works for one month from July 1st. They are forced to restrict the output in conse quence of the new American tariff law. Despatches from Chili state that a desperate battle has been fought at Copia-

po, the capital of the province of Atacama, resulting in a victory for the insurgents. Dr. Arthur Vokes has committed suicide with morphine in Chicago because he failed, after years of investigation, in discovering a specific for Bright's disease. Advices from Chili state that at Iquique vagabonds are robbing, plundering, murdering, violating women and committing all classes of atrocities, while incendiaries

also are at work. John H. Hampton, of Lakewood, N. J. s dead. He was the leading corporation lawyer of Pennsylvania and had charge of all the legal business of the Pennsyl-

vania railroad system. Franz von Suppe, the well-known musician, recently celebrated, in Vienna, his fiftieth anniversary as a composer. He received telegrams of congratulation from all parts of the civilized world.

Notwithstanding the peaceful utterances of the government officials in Europe and Russia, it is evident that Russia is making extensive preparations for war and that her rivals are making equally large counter

An early morning fire at Pittsburg in the east end destroyed three acres of sheds at the stockyards, and cremated 137 cattle. The Eastern hotel adjoining the stock- SHIRE HORSES. yards was saved with difficulty. Loss,

A special from Washington says that Senator Cullom of Illinois in an interview confirms the news that Secretary Blaine is considering the question of subjecting Canadian railroads to the transportation laws of the United States. Theo. Martin, ex-president of the Dover,

N. H., Shoe, Company, has been arrested on the charge of embezzling stock to the amount of \$50,000 from Wolfe, Meyer & Co., of Boston. He was employed by that company in manufacturing shoes. In a collision between freight and material trains near Mandrum, Mass.,

Thursday night, two train men were killed and eighteen wounded, two probably fatally. The collision was the result of the freight conductor's disobedience to Lord Salisbury has notified the British ship owners who are interested in the trade with Chili that the British admiral,

in Chilian waters will protect their interests, and that England does not recognize the double exaction of duties now collected by the Chilian Congress party. Hale W. Parker, colored, who was appointed Alternate's World's Fair Commis sioner-at-Large by President Harrison, is Spring Overcoating those of his race. It is generally considered that no better appointment of a re-

Mrs. Sydney Henricks, of Chicago, and her two brothers, named Carroll, are said which was left by Isaac Philips, who died in 1834. The value of keeping a careful family record was made apparent in the fact that the heirship was proved by an

old family Bible. Search for the records The Dutch steamship, P. Caland, New York for Antwerp, was in collision with werp, for Cardiff, in the English channel Thursday night. The Glamorgan was struck on her broadside and cut nearly in two. She filled rapidly and sank.

Her passengers, thirty in number and cre w, were saved. Placido Cannota, aged 36, made a remarkable attempt to kill his wife, Antonita at her home, North End, Boston, Thursday. He bound her hands, gagged and blindfolded her, and had a rope around her neck to drag her to the open door. Neighbors, who arrived, prevented the nation of the tragedy. The

woman, who was unconscious, was stored in a short time. Crazed with delirium from the grip, Louis Wilhelm, 66 years old, early Wednesday morning threw himself out of the window of his apartment on the top NATIONAL OF IRELAND floor of the five story tenement 521 First Avenue, Washington. He landed on the sidewalk sixty feet below, and was PHŒNIX crushed and mangled so terribly that he died within an hour. This is the third ROYAL

case of the grip which has resulted in the victim jumping from windows. Evictions of the striking miners from TRAVELERS the company's houses, Pittsburg, Pa., began Tuesday. This is a powerful weapon in the hands of the operators, and it looks as if they are now playing their last and winning game against the men An infuriated crowd of foreign strikers attacked the houses of several men who had returned to work at Trotter Plants. One woman was badly injured; but the A farmer came to Montreal city from crowd withdrew before doing other damage. Over thirty warrants were is-

> a depth of four feet and horses and cattle by the thousands starved to death. The Lochaes, Mowaches and Capotes had 17,-000 horses and as many cattle, of which rates. they lost all but 15 per cent. The Apaches in New Mexico, who own the largest herds of sheep and horses of any people in America, lost their entire herds by the storm and their losses are incale

It has transpired that Captain Verney, Miss Christe Simington, aged 30, of un- woman recently arrested and convicted in sound mind, living with her aged mother | London for procuring young women in about five miles from Thamesville, England for immoral purposes in Paris. Quebec, left her bed dressed herself, and, The woman gave the authorities valuable unnoticed left the house about two information implicating prominent men. o'clock Monday morning. During the both American and English, as the welcome associate of Mr. Gladstone's.

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Summary of the Press Telegrams From REED, - SEEDS, all Parts of the World.

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Fourteen ladies, who have studied law, Just Received, a choice lot of Feed, Seeds, CHOICE CANADIAN TIMOTHY SEED, NORTHERN RED CLOVER SEED. ALISKE CLOVER SEED, RED TOP GRASS SEED,

man, intends to take the road again, after CANADIAN VITCHES' SEED RYE, SEED BARLEY, The efforts to arrange financial and poli-WHEAT,

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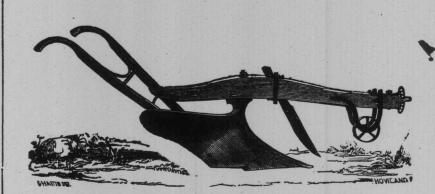
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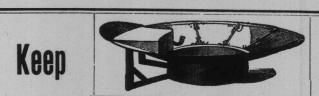
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LOCAL NEWS. A LIVELY RUNAWAY.—The truck team belonging to R. Estey started at a lively ha! ha! hallo-hallo-hallo." gallop for the West end on Wednesday

reported. THE LOBSTER SEASON. — A crew of men bustle, brain fag and business, it was a redays time to work in the lobster factories | ing such an important part in the internal at New Mills and Jacquet river. These are affairs of this bustling little community. controlled by D. W. Hoegg & Co. Busi- An importand part? why certainly gentle ness is rushing at both places.

ABLE TO PREACH.—The Rev. F. C. Hartley the company, and two years ago the exalthough suffering from the effects of la change was started with a total of ninety grippe, was able to occupy the pulpit at the F. C. Baptist church on Sunday last, at both morning and evening services. The cerem of baptism was administered to

FEES AND TOLLS. - The committee appointed by the city council to superintend there are 550 subscribers, using 350 miles of mand some share of the rapidly growing the wharves, met on Wednesday evening, arranged the terms of sale respecting the fees and tolls for the current season, also parison. The Moncton agency has 200 subfor the sale of the two lots on the new high water wharf.

THE FIRST OF THE SEASON. — The Eva John on made an early appearance at the whar this week, and has the honor of becoat of paint.

was given in Temperance hall by the young ladies of the above association on Thursday evening. A musical and literary entertainment, which had been well prepared, enabled the visitors to spend a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

writes from that place to say that the prosing up, and he had little difficulty in securin his new home.

an society, J. S. Beek, A. Burchill, with A. "Who did you connect me with a few min-F. Street and W. H. Tippett, substitutes, have been appointed.

THE TOBIQUE VALLEY RAILWAY. - The work of hiring men for work at the Tobique has been completed, and operations are now in full swing. Willard Kitchen has removed to Andover, and will conduct his business at that place during the summer, after which he will remove his office to this

STREET IMPROVEMENTS .- A crew of men have been busy engaged during the week with clearing away the accumulations of ice from the sides of the principal streets. The fountain in front of the city hall has been cleaned and put in order, and the holes in Phœnix square covered up with

THE NORMAL LIGHT .- The third number of The Normal Light, issued and contributed to by the students, is unusually interesting this week. It is a bright, newsy. gossipy publication devoted to the interests and news of the profession generally, and gives friend to take hold of the handle, and to a large amount of educational matter at a

very low price. WEST END WHIST CLUB.—The members of the west end whist club met together at the Dunphey hotel on Wednesday and played the last games of the season. These weekly meetings have been very amusing. Progressive, alternative, and solo-whist have been played, and the tournaments have added interest to the game.

A SURPRISE PARTY.-A large party of young gentlemen and ladies invaded the residence of James Palmer at Douglas a few days ago, and proceeded to make themselves comfortably at home. Dancing, music, and then followed a French recitation, and a gentleman's illness. He still lies very sick refreshments, of which there was an abund ant supply, made up a very pleasant even-Bliss Allen.

DRAMATIC RECITAL.—Miss Sarah Patten of | tette by Miss L. Fenwick, Miss Copp, and | daughter of Judge Graham of Nova Scotia. St. John, assisted by Mrs. Gilchrist of that Messrs. H. C. Todd, and Allen Schriver, city, gave a dramatic and musical recital at | was well rendered. The scene from "She the city hall on Wednesday last. Miss | stoops to conquer," was well carefully pre-Lugrin presided at the piano, and Miss pared and shewed good elocutionary train-Tibbitts gave two violin solos. The enter-tainment was well appreciated by the W. Wells; Mrs. Harding by Miss Copp; well received.

DISHONESTY DOES NOT PAY. - A farmer and great interest has been shewn. from a certain section of the country, not very far from this city, sold a firkin of butter to a hotel man here a few days ago. The butter appeared to be of prime quality, but when the centre of the firkin was reached, it was found to contain a large quantity of lard ingeniously worked into the interior. That farmer will lose all his customers in

THE DRIVES. - N. Richardson was in the city Tuesday hiring men for the Nackawick drive, and on Wednesday J. Kilburn took a large crew to the upper St. John, where prefiminary operations will at once be commenced. J. McBean has charge of the Nashwaak drive. The drivers have been busy hiring this week and a large quantity of men went away on Thursday for various sections of the country.

But fail not in this respect; FRATERNAL VISIT. - Prohibition lodge Seize every opportunity to travel entertained the members of Rossmore in Over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul their rooms at Orange hall on Thursday evening. A very pleasant time was spent by all, music, speeches, with other amusements enlivened the evening, and light refreshments were served. These visits tend to strengthen the bonds of union existing between the various lodges, and pro-

mote harmony of sentiment. THE LAST MATCH .- The students of the Normal school were practising foot ball on Friday morning on the school grounds. The last match of the season will be played in a few days time. The names of the team selected are: Forwards, V. Clark, L. Tessio, J. McKenzie, C. Semple; half backs,

H. C. Todd, and goal keeper W. W. Wells. DOUBLE LIABILITIES .- The bill prohibiting persons under eighteen years to enter or frequent places where liquor is sold has passed the house of assembly. Dr. Stockton has put a double liability on the boys now The first was the cigarette, the second is the bottle. But Dr. Stockton is good on the double liability business as witness his on Friday evening in a Queen street store proceeded to Amherst to take charge of evidence in the St. John building society by a number of young citizens interested in some promising youngsters there, will case. Moral standpoints such as these are the matter. It was proposed that some-doubtless find that city provided with good

apt to stick in the seat of honor. HE WAS MISTAKEN - A driver on the Canada Eastern made a peculiar mistake a club having proved a success, it was thought \$10,000 for his stallion, Sir Nutwood. few days ago. He ran his train into Boiesthat Fredericton could provide an entertown station, and after taking in passengers tainment on a similar scale. The proceeds started out slowly. All at once the train stopped, and on the brakesman proceeding provide for the establishment of a base ball talking of a rural expedition to their charm- large number of families down with the to ascertain the cause the driver said there and cricket association in this city. It is to ing retreat up river. The manipulators of grippe at Marysville, and many employes was a man lying across the track. The brakesman ran to the spot indicated and found it was a spreading of ashes which in found it was a spreading of ashes which in rolling. some respects resembled the outlines of the human body. The driver laughed over his Mothers, if your boys come in lame from

HALLO, CENTRAL!

What The Herald Reporter Saw and Heard at the Telephone Offices,

"Hallo - yes - what's that? Certainly -Is that you Mr. Blank? Hallo - ring up again - well - all right - no - yes - ha! These were some of the disjointed utter afternoon. The horses ran as far as the ances which faintly greeted the ears of THE mill when they stopped. No damage was | HERALD reporter as he ascended to the Carleton street offices of the N. B. telephone

ompany, and in these days of hustle, will be despatched from this city in a few | freshing sight to see the lady operators playreader. Although the N. B. company has only been established in this city two years, DAMAGE TO BRIDGES. - Alfred Haines, yet during that period some 245 miles of the inspector of bridges for the government, | trunk lines exist, in which some 500 miles has returned to this city from his recent of wire have been used in the construction visit of inspection to Florenceville. He re- of the various lines of communication, givports the bridges to have suffered very little | ing direct intercourse between this city and damage this year in comparison with past | Hallfax with all intermediate points. The increase in business too has been remarkable. Fredericton is the head quarters of

> subscribers, which has now increased to 250. using 100 miles of wire. Do the operators have a busy time of it? Well, only an average of 1,200 calls a day, and for the sake of comparison, gentle reader, it is well to note that in St. John wire, averaging 3,000 calls a day, consequently Fredericton stands well in comscribers using 125 miles of wire, and averag-

also in Woodstock with a small exchange of seventy subscribers. The system in operation here is the Law system, but in all the other exchanges of ing the first river boat of the season. She is the company the Bell system is used. The employed by the Fredericton boom com- system provides direct communication with pany, and looks trim and saucy in her new St. John, and it is possible under favorable circumstances to talk with subscribers at Moncton, also at Sackville, a distance of 220 THE Y. W. C. T. U. - An oyster social miles. Twenty minutes was the time it took a HERALD representative to communi-

ing 1,400 calls per day, and there is an agency

cate with the office of the Halifax Herald in that city, and receive a reply. Do the operators ever get blamed gentle reader for slow service? Well, yes, people are apt to complain without reason. A subscriber may call up the central, and fail-Doing Well.—Charles A. Gunter, late of ing to get a reply when connected, blame this city, who is now employed at Missoula, the operator for the fault. Lost crossings, breakages, a sudden jar of the instrument, pects out west are good. Business is look- and a dozen other things will often cause an impediment to quick service. Very often ing employment. He expects to do well | the subscriber connected fails to respond at the time. He may be busy, but the central will be blamed for the delay. Again, the CATHEDRAL DELEGATES. - The delegates fair operators although perfectly willing to for the current year to the Synod are T. C. | oblige cannot always be expected to remem-Allen, A. A. Sterling, with John Black and ber numbers being connected, with a service Robert Ingles, substitutes. For the dioces- of calls going on rapidly every minute.

ceased will be interred at Longs creek. utes ago?" will be asked, the subscriber forgetting the fact that the operators are hill on Sunday afternoon was largely atthe time on the go. tended by residents from this city and sur-Funny experiences happen at times. A gentleman in this city called up central a the leading farmers of the district, and was farmers as it was suspected the Russells' few days ago, and was answered by a subscriber who heard his voice. The first gentleman imagined he was talking to central
The utmost sympathy of all has been exand a perfect round of enigmatical queries followed. Of course there are all sorts of who are left to mourn their loss. The from barns in a most mysterious manner. tricks practised on the wires by non-subscribers. Wires will cross too at times. There are losses liable to occur in the business during the winter season. The rain or sleet falling on the wire freezes and the weight causes the wires to break down as witness, the recent storms in St. John.

In conclusion it may be remarked that a

"That's Maria, she allus begins that way."

At the Normal School

Master of human destinies am I,

Cities and fields I walk. I penetrate

Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late

I knock unbidden once at every gate.

If sleeping wake; if feasting rise before

Mortals desire, and conquer every foe

Condemned to failure, penury and woe,

* * *

Heraldisms.

The Easter session of the supreme court

Seek me in vain, and uselessly implore;

I answer not, and I return no more.

Railway .-- 3in

opened in this city on Tuesday.

next week to work at the booms.

will attend.

The bridge approach needs attention.

The question of base ball was discussed

I turn away; it is the hour of fate.

Save death; but those who doubt or

and had hosts of friends in this city. PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

certain Irishman once found himself three miles distant from his wife and wished to John Richards is recovering from his re communicate with her by telephone. His ent attack of la grippe. said wife was noted for shrewishness, and W. H. Berry has accepted a pos was fond of tapping his bald pate with a New York in a grocery store.

ruler. The Irishman yelled "Maria" into Miss M. Cole of Woodstock is on a shor the telephone three times without getting visit to her friends in this city. a response, and was therefore told by a Major Gordon replaces Col. Worsley as provisional D. A. G. of Nova Scotia. press the lever down. In taking hold of J. Douglas Hazen, M. P., of St. John, was the handle he unfortunately let it fall and in town on a short visit a few days ago. it struck his head with a smart rap. "All Mrs. W. McKeen of Montana, is on right me b'hoy," he remarked to his friend.

visit to her daughter, Mrs. Havelock Coy. Dr. G. H. Coburn proceeds to Philadelphia for a few months study in an eye T. W. Smith intends removing to San The Friday afternoon entertainments at Francisco, and will leave this city in a few

the Normal school are becoming deservedly week's time. popular. Carefully prepared programs make each succeeding recreation day thoroughly enjoyable to both students and this city on the 9th May. teachers. On Friday last the program comstock were much pained to hear of that and the evidence of F. Cliff, A. Goodine, J. menced with a chorus by the lady students,

chorus called the Alpine echo. The next | at his residence at Woodstock. number was a surprise, and comprised a | Ernest Gregory and bride of Antigonish, ing. The dance music was furnished by scene from the "School for scandal," George have been spending their honeymoon in Blakney impersonating the Lord, and Miss town. The groom is a son of C. C. Gregory, Georgie Good Lady Teazle. A comic quar- Q. C., late of this city, and the bride is the

audience, and Miss Patten's readings were Miss Hardcastle by Miss Tower; and Miss Beef, 5 to 6 cts; pork, 6 to 62 cts; mutton, 6 their company after the alleged money had Neville by Miss Reid. The public are be- to 7 cts; lamb, 6 to 7 cts; ham 10 cts; veal, been stolen, and the prisoners have appar-5 to 6 cts; poultry none; lard, 13 to 14 cts; ently a strong case for the defence. ginning to appreciate these entertainments butter, 15 to 17 cts; eggs, 16 to 18 cts; sausages, 12 cts: oats, 55 to 60 cts: straw, \$5 to \$6; hay, \$10 to \$13; potatoes, \$1.75 to \$2; turnips, 60 cts; carrots, 80 cts to \$1; buckwheat, \$1.75 to \$2; hardwood, dry, \$350; Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps green, \$2 to \$2,50.

Among the Churches. Deserts and seas remote. And passing by The evening service at the F. C. Baptist usual interest, as the Rev. F. C. Hartley is announced to preach a funeral sermon on the death of the late Mrs. H. Wilson. And those who follow me reach every state The Rev. W. J. Stewart, of St. John, will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church at

> both morning and evening services. The Rev. Mr. Payson will officiate at the services in St. Paul's church. THE RIVER .- The ice was on the move about the piers. The water rose rapidly, Tesseo and on Tuesday morning the ice made its final start. There was a heavy run, but lit-

Work at the booms has been resumed and oreliminary operations are now in full blast. The tug "Dirigo" is being prepared for service in St. John, and is expected here cessive railway rates complained of by the service in St. John, and is expected here leading merchants in this city. The wharves are being filled in with a good stocking of beach gravel and ashes. FELL INTO THE RIVER .- A very bad ac-The chief attraction at the salvation army dent of that place. It appears that a few piano and stool, book case, bedroom sett meetings this week has been the colored days ago C. Titus, his son, and J. Scott were sewing machine, etc. No reserve. See ad-G. Blakeney, H. D. Creed, J. B. Macintosh; singer. Large congregations have gathered driving across the bridge, when by some vertisement in this issue and posters. reason or other the waggon slewed against The 71st band will give a selected pro- the rails, which gave way and the vehicle gram of music in the Temperance hall on | fell over into the river dragging the horse Monday in connection with the Royal with it. The occupants had just time to

> A BIG OFFER. - Dave Atherton, who has of May. The centuries exhibition at St. herst newspaper says: A. B. Etter has re-

> CAMP COMFORT, - The members of the would no doubt provide sufficient funds to camp comfort club in this city are already twenty fourth.

Instant relief for croup, by using John- Bathe freely with Johnson's Anodyne mistake, and the train thereupon proceeded their games, bathe in Johnson's Anodyne Liniment internal as well as Liniment, then rub hard night and morning,

POLICE PENCILLINGS.

Amusing Assault Case—The Kingsclea Robberies—The Prisoners Taken.

BUILDING SCOWS.

The Latest Idea of the Marysville Lumbe

when completed, answer all the purposes

they are intended for, and will command a

large share, if not the whole, of the business

from Marysville. The placing of these scows

of trade from the wood-boat owners, and as

cussion in the busy circles of that commun

Recent Deaths.

Neil Feeney, brother to Thomas Feeney

Newmarket on Monday afternoon from con-

and leaves a wife and seven children to

The friends in this city of Miss Annie

and was well known and respected here.

Charles Smith, an old and respected resi-

mourn their loss.

circle of sorrowing friends.

carrying business of the river St. John

bright this season.

Now that the river has opened the pros-The Hoyt, McGeorge, and Hope colored pects of the summer trade form the univerombination appeared before police magis sal topic among the shipping fraternity of this bustling little city. The rates of the trate Marsh on Tuesday morning. This time Mary McGeorge was the complainant railway, the competition offered by the river boats, and the new Star line are among and accused Hannah Hoyt with assaulting her on Charlotte street. Mary McGeorge the freshest terms discussed. The question of the importance of the woodboat trade sworn said: On Wednesday the 8th ult., has excited great attention during the past I was walking along Charlotte street in week. It is an open secret that some company with Jack Hoyt and Freddy Hope. Defendant met us and without a parties view this important river industry with some alarm, and think that the pros- word of warning struck me between the pects of the woodboat owners are not very eyes with her clenched fist. Then Hannah caught me by the ear and bit it.

By the magistrate: Was there anything Word has been received from Upper that led you to suppose that Hannah Hoy Gagetown that contractor Coy with others would act in this way?" are busily engaged upon the construction of "Yes sir, I had accused twelve scows for Alexander Gibson, of with stealing my corsets." Marysville. These scows are intended for the carrying of laths and deals from the

By Hannah Hoyt: "You struck me first you know you did." mills to the port of St. John, and will be put into operation shortly. They will, "I did not!" "Yes you did, and I took good care you

hould not strike me again." "I tell you I did not." "You did." "I did not." upon the river will divert a large quantity After a breezy skirmish of words between the two women, Jack Hoyt was called. His is natural has caused a large amount of disestimony was to the effect that the women

met, rushed at one another, fought, and ity. Competition however is the quintesclenched. He saw Hannah bite the comsence of business, and doubtless the owners of the woodboats will find a way to com-Fred Hope corroborated, and when asked by complainant whether he did or did not see her faint three times answered "yes." Hannah Hoyt was then sworn and stated that it was a simple case of self defence and

that the complainant was the attacking of the Waverley house, died at his home at By Mary McGeorge: "You hit me first." "I did not." amption. Deceased was forty years of age "You did, you bit my ear." "Yes, and you hollered. You said you

Mrs. Rebecca Barker died at her residence would take the law on me." "You struck me first." n Waterloo Row on Wednesday morning. Deceased had reached the advanced age of "I did not, you struck me first, and I ounded back." ninety years. She had many friends in this city, and the funeral which took place His honor then interposed, and in giving on Friday last was attended by a large judgment stated that he believed that one

did not allow him to impose a penalty on both. He fined the defendant \$5.25 or in Jane Mitchell were surprised to receive the intelligence of her death, which occurred at default thereof 20 days. Four youths from Marysville by the Lincoln on Tuesday morning. Deceased had been attacked with la grippe, and had names of Stevens, Bubear, Buchanan and Hazlewood were on Thursday charged berapidly succombed to the exhausting infore police magistrate Marsh with wilfully duences of that dread disease. She was a niece of Miss Hannah Lipsett in this city, damaging properity belonging to Alex. Gibson, sen. After hearing the evidence of the complainant, and two witnesses for the dedent of Kingsclear died at his home at that fence, his honor adjourned the case until

place on Thursday from a severe attack of Monday. A series of petty robberies have lately occured at Kingsclear, and acting on the inla grippe. Deceased, who was a brother to Edmund Smith in this city, was formerly engaged in the hotel business here, and had formation of Frank Cliff of that place, Vanhosts of friends, who received the tidings dine and Roberts proceeded to St. Marys on of his death with genuine regret. The fun- Tuesday evening and arrested Charles eral will take place to-day Saturday and de- Russell, his son Harry, and Martin Nowlin. The prisoners were brought to this city and The funeral of James Camber at Spring- remanded. To a HEBALD reporter Mr. Cliff rounding districts. Deceased was one of clear, and were closely watched by the for many years connected with the Kings- were connected with the robberies that had clear educational and agricultural boards. occurred in the neighborhood some time tended to the bereaved widow and children | pig, and several lots of poultry disappeared

funeral services at the house and grave were | Well, I was sitting quietly in my house conducted by Dr. McLeod. Deceased was a when a neighbor came in and informed me consistent member of the Baptist church | that the Russells had been seen round my barn, and sure enough when I investigated the matter, the geese were gone. I immedi ately got some of my friends together and we drove away in pursuit of the prisoners. We overtook them some four miles distant from the city, but as Nowlan was armed with a revolver we could not capture them. I then returned and obtained the assistance of the constable who advised me to get out the necessary papers. I did so, and with the help of the city constables the three prisoners were taken at St. Marys. The court house was crowded with inter-

of the St. Marys men, who were charged before police magistrate Marsh with a series of petty thefts from farmhouses at Kings clear and vicinity. Wesley Vanwart appeared on behalf of the defendants. The trials act, but Nowlan declined. As his upon this question the further hearing of W. H. Boyce expects to leave England on | the case was adjourned until the afternoon the 30th inst., and will probably arrive in when the prisoners were brought before the magistrate under the speedy trials act. G. The many friends of Dr. Connell of Wood- F. Gregory appeared for the prosecution

Solomon, and G. Mills was taken. The case is proceeding. Three young men named Quinn, Pettingall, and Austin were on Friday evening charged before police magistrate Marsh with stealing \$70 from the premises of John Welton, St. Marys, George F. Gregory ap peared for the defence. The case was ad journed until Saturday afternoon. It ap pears the prisoners were at Welton's on The market has improved, and the sup- Friday morning and the money was missed ply this week has been fully up to the de- from the till soon after their departure from mand. Prices continue firm. We quote: the place. Welton however was seen in

BASE BALL .- The I. S. C. have organised a base ball club, and as soon as the weather permits will meet for practise. The pro posed uniform is of blue with a cap of blue and white colors. The team consists of J. Doran, R. Bradbury, c., R. Wade, G Offten p., E. Bayers, 1st b., W. Marsh, 2nd b., J. S Burns, 3rd b., R. O. Malley, ss., W. Bowles church to-morrow (Sunday) will be of un- 1. f., C. Eldson, c. f., P. Hachey, r. f., with J Doran as captain; E. Bayers, vice-captain

water. During the recent mock parliament he amused himself with taking sketches of the government and the opposition, and his cartoon representing A. Schriever as the speaker is a fine one. The artist has caught during the early part of the week, working the speaker's eye nicely, and the hat is a along slowly, and accumulating in blocks model of humor. The artist's name is Luigi

A Douglas Racker .- Two young fellows tle damage resulted, save the crushing of a boat house near the city hall. The ice took specting the charms of a certain fair lady tle damage resulted, save the crushing of a had a dispute at Douglas a few days ago rea large quantity of drift wood and logs down residing in the neighborhood. From words with it and by three o'clock on Tuesday af- they came to blows, and the young man ternoon the river was clear. A tug boat familiarly known, as "the calf" had to made an early appearance in the river the next day. Freight business will probably same, and that is where his laugh comes in.

same, and that is where his laugh comes in Auction. - Mr. Wetmore will sell a quan tity of furniture, etc., belonging to the Rev. Mr. Mowatt, in Phœnix square, Wednesday morning next, April 22nd, at 10 o'clock eident is reported from Nashwaak by a resi- Parlor suit, centre tables, sofa, what-not

CANDY PARTY. - A large party of the pleasant evening at Abraham Goodine's Templars' social. Many of the city lodges leap from the waggon and escaped almost residence on Monday last, when abundance by a miracle. The horse was drowned. The of the sweet things of this life were provided value of the whole rig is put down at \$200. | Candy making is about over in the district, and the party is said to be the last of the

FREIGHT BUSINESS. - There have been heavy consignments of goods handled at the matter. It was proposed that some-thing at once be done for the twenty fourth specimens of horse flesh. The local Am-this week. Business for the spring trade the freight houses of the C. P. R. and C. E. of May. The centuries exhibition at St.

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The echo of that voice is gone. And we who linger only know How much we lost "one year ago!" Beside her grave the marble white Keeps silent guard by day and night; Serene she sleeps, nor heeds the tread Of footsteps near her lowly bed; Her pulseless breast no more may know

The pangs of life "one year ago." But why repine? A few more years. A few more broken sighs and tears, And we, enlisted with the dead. Shall follow where her steps have led To that far world rejoicing go To which she passed "one year ago."

SELECT STORY.

OONA SAVED HIM.

together. All about them spread the emerald sward of a patch of Ireland. Oona, with her red-gold hair, her fair with dimples at the elbows, looked very, very pretty, though her gown was green in clumsy boots and roughly knitted stockings.

The grandmother, withered and toothless, was witch-like enough, in her cap, with its great ruffles, and her short gown knew it. But I loved you, and I had of muslin, yellow with age, over a short your promise, and I toiled, and wrought,

ing, grannie," she said; "airnin' and send- from Ballybofay?' in' home the bit of money like the other girls. I'm weary suppin' milk and atin' bit of money me uncle left me — God rest | fortune,' he says. toime to be startin' along with the two of | you, and you desayed me."

"Are you forgettin' Jamesie, darlin'?" asked the old woman. "Forget Jamesie! It's him I think of

Oona, with two big tears in her eyes.

ye, or came to make ye his wife. 'Gran- took no heed of me. Why should he, never seen so fair a picture. nie O'Lynn, ye'll mind that she stays safe with a foine young lady of his own, and For three years this man of the world in the home nist', says he, 'until she flies thim like turtle doves? And it's him had travelled over the Continent; no to mine.' Thim's his words, darlin'; an' sthole the letthers, na doubt, for he place in its whole domains had been un-I tuk me oath to him. Bide home till promised to bring them over, grannie explored by him; and now, weary with surprise and joy filled her heart; was it Jamesie comes, lassie; there's enough for having no cart or horse at all. And, oh! the wealth and glitter of fashionable life,

said Oona. "Jamesie is passed out of my life like the flowers that faded last year. I'll see no more of him, unless it may be in Hivin. Some ill has come to him. It's three years since he wint away, an' there's through his fingers. no news of him. He's dead, grannie. He's a schollard, is Jamesie; an' he'd write once a week, he said; an' niver a line - niver wan line! The sea is deep, grannie, an' what is a steerage passenger to a big company, dead or alive? He's no

"I've thought the same at times," said grannie; "but I don't seem to see him dead. I dream of white candles at the head of folks that are dead, an' thim' lyin' quiet; an' whin I drame of him, it's not like that. There's breath an' life in him, but he's troubled - troubled, dar-

"It may be some other woman has sthole his heart away from me. He might said, "at present. How can I help but have been ashamed to let me know it, be so?" after the oaths he swore to be thrue to me while there'd be the breath of life in him," said Oona. "But how an iver that may be, I've bided without airnin' too long. You've no son, grannie; and it's fittin' your daughter's daughter that you've mithered since she was a babe, should

take the place of them that's gone." And then they both wept together, almost as women weep over the dead; for it was hard to part. Hard, too, to put away the hope of James O'Donnel sending for them to come to him, for both Ann's church and ye'll find me ould self until his lips almost touched her brow.

Alas! it must needs be done, for cold and hunger, those two wolves who are forever on the track of the Irish peasant, had been very near them of late. So Oona left the cabin and crossed the ocean, with no mischance; and her bright face won her a place, in spite of her "greenness," and she learned fast, and soon there was no want of meat or fire in the cabin. And Oona did not tell her old grannie how sore her heart was. She sie might have strength to do as he the time, and, glancing at his watch, was had hoped against hope, believing that. after all, she would find her Jamesie in stood on the church steps. She did not flown. America, still true to her, or that at least see him at first, but suddenly an arm was "Really, I had no idea it was so late; she would hear of him. Now she was thrust through the crowd, and a rosary it is after six o'clock." aware of the vast distances of the land to was dropped into her hand, and turning which she had come. It was like looking she looked on Jamesie, the old Jamesie, for a needle in a hay stack to look for sober and in his right mind. anyone even in New York. A year convinced her that she should never see to be able to bring grannie over before age made the old woman too feeble to

It was Sunday. Oona, who had nothing to spare for finery, had been to church in them and they were married. her simple cotton gown and neat straw hat, in which she looked better than many other girls in their ribbons and feathers, for she was as fresh and sweet as naturally.

and she felt her throat swell. Oh, where health and purity about i. what fair face had won him?

loves you so true as me, or ever will." a less frequented path, and wandered on or red. there asleep on the beech - a man in handsome stand for a bronze or china or- to overflowing. And was this all? Was coming very sore. Swayne's Ointment ragged clothes, with unkept hair and a namental figure or large lamp. stubby beard, with soiled linen, and shoes that were all crushed and trodden aside, with a face that wore the flush of intoxi- ing acquaintance.

cation - a man to run from and to fear, from a woman's point of view. But Oona did not run. She stood still and clasped her hands together, and gazed down upon him, for the face was a face she knew. Changed, degraded as it was, it was James O'Donnel who lay there; her Jamesie. whose silver betrothal ring she wore, the tidiest boy in the parish when he left old

too much! Oh, why did I live to see this? Why?"

She looked at him, sick at heart. The smell of stale liquor lingering about him revolted her. But his head was in an uncomfortable position; his breath was

"Maybe it was sickness brought him to and folded it up to make a pillow for his gain her composure "Jamesie!" she said softly, "Jamesie!

Waken up! It's Oona!" The man stirred, opened his eyes, and stared at her, then shut them. "Jamesie!" she said again. This time he started up, and cried:

"Who is this?" in a strange, quavering voice, like one who had seen a ghost. "It's Oona, Jamesie," said the girl. Look, and you'll know me." "I know you well," he said.

He sat up now; rested his elbows on his knees, and his chin in his hands, and uttered a groan. "I'm not good to look at, I suppose, he said, "but I'm your own work. You

He spoke with a sneer, and looked at her cruelly, but with so much reproach in

"My work?" she said. "Oh, Jamesie! and not new and her small feet dressed whativer did I do but be as thrue to you as a girl could be? Whativer do you

mane wid it's bein' my work?" "Thrue," he responded. "Yes, until a better man came. Oh! he was better; I Before them the ground lay level for help me, just for you, Oona; and that miles and miles, dotted with little sheal- you'd come to me wan day was all my thought; and aven whin no answers to pond not far from the door, and a dog it some mishtake of the post, until here snored in the shadow of the furze bushes. | comes Barry Muldoon, an' greets me in | Percy?" the street, an' shakes me by the hand.

"'I did not,' says I.

his soul—and buy me ticket to Americay with it and get a service place. Patsy and Beesy are goin', and I'll not be me lee lane on the great stame-ship. It's a foine lane of the great stame ship and the great stame ship. It's a foine lane of the great stame ship and the great stame ship and the great stame ship and the great

Why, its a lie Barry Muldoon told you,

come to this for naught." "And I've mourned ye for dead, Jamesie, and find ye worse," sighed Oona. "How did you come here?" Jamesie

asked, when he had conquered his emo-

"I'm livin' at sarvice this year here in "I suppose you hate me now, Oona?" said Jamesie

The girl looked steadily and sadly at Mrs. Ross, mischievously. "I'm very discontented wid ye," she

She reached out her hand for her shawl. "Did you put that under me durthy head, Oona?" asked Jamesie.

"Yis," said Oona. "Yis, Jamesie." "You don't hate me, Oona," said the man. "And look ye, my girl, that your hat to put with my memorials?" thought is enough to make me sthrong again the drink. I only took it to drown me sorrows. I hate the stuff"

"I'll not touch ye now, nor be seen wid ye to disgrace ye; but twelve weeks from were to go - grannie to live with them at | there, sober and dacent. Give me your | promise for that, Oona. I'll not come un-

less all is as it should be.' "God bless and help ye, Jamesie," sobbed the girl. I'll be there."

She took a little rosary from her bosom and handed it to him "Let this be for a token betwixt us." she said.

Then he left her and she dared not look

"Never a drop has passed my lips since he took her hand. "Will you be disenwe met, Oona," said he, "nor ever shall. gaged to-morrow afternoon? If so, I Jamesie in this life, and all her hope was | Are you discontented with me still. Oona - me faithful Oona, mavourneen?" But she was quite content, and he knew that before she said it. And a year from

A CHEAP FLOWER STAND. a daisy. And now she had the rest of a southern conutry home. It was made At the numerous little parties given in child were invited. The child, only three the afternoon to herself. She was fond of by the home carpenter, and has been re- honor of Edward Percy, he and Nina years old, was a very precocious, bashful, walking, and the home of her employer peated iu different heights for various cor- were thrown much together. Courteous and terribly sensitive little one. During was not far from Central Park, and her ners. It holds the brass hooped water to all, none imagined there existed in his the dinner she upset a glass of water upon steps turned into its shaded paths quite bukect, in the cover of whrich lies the co- heart a warmer feeling and regard towards the table-cloth, and hastily noticed the There were plenty of people there. convenient supply of drinking water is a more than to another; and Nina hid her and her eyes filled with tears. Girls and their lovers in plenty. The marked feature in the southern home, and true feelings skilfully. Both kept their "At that moment my friend who gave thought of her Jamsie arose within her, there is a peculiar charm nad feeling of secret locked in their own breasts.

was he? If he were dead, where had he A part of a beam, not too heavy, forms part of September, and over two months direction. He laughed over the matter, perished, and how? If he were false, the suppor; a round of cross wood the top. since Edward first made his appearance in said it made no difference, etc., and com-This round may also form the base, or the Glendale. His friends loudly expressed pletely succeeded in withdrawing atten-"There's many a pretty girl, Jamesie," joints may be separate pieces. It makes their disapprobation as he talked of leave tion from the child, who soon smiled again. poor Oona said to herself, "but none that a solid. firm stand, for the large tub of hy- ing. drangea, or the less luxuriant geranium or

Tears arose to her eyes; she turned into begonia, besided the steps. Paint it green "but important business calls me away." until she came to a little rustic summer- If needed in sitting room or library, use house that stands alone on a projecting enamel paint, or the stain of walnut, oak seemed so short! Why could it not last rock, not far from the block-house, or cherry. Put a covering of plush or felt for ever? Every one was so kind, and did and stinging; most at night; worse by Hoping to find herself alone, she entered, over the top, and a deep furniture network so much to make her happy, that it scratching. If allowed to continue tumors but saw in an instant that a man lay fring around the circle, and it is a firm, seemed as though her cup of joy was filled form, which often bleed and ulcerate, be-

LOVE'S MISTAKE.

she twisted the pretty wild flowers in her | read the same "old story." large straw hat, "whether Edward Percy

"What is silly, Miss Ross?" Turning quickly, Nina discovered a pair of laughing blue eyes looking down upon her from an altitude of six feet. Coloring painfully, the girl arose to a standing this," she said; and took off her shawl posture, struggling hard the while to re-

> suddenly, but, seeing you sitting here so composedly, I was tempted to come and as in your meditations." How the blushes rose on Nina's cheeks

as she thought of her meditations of a moment before! But summoning all her courage, she said, "Don't be alarmed. Mr. Percy, and deprecate yourself too much. I was just a trifle startled, not having heard your approach; but I have fully recovered from the shock."

"Now, queen of the flowers," glancing

And she gave vent to a little silvery

turbed you a few moments since?" Again the hot blood rushed to Nina's pink and white face and her white arms, his eyes that her heart told her he thought face, and she looked up at him confusedly; but, seeing only a look of expectancy, which gave place to one of surprise, as he glass. noticed her embarrassed manner, she quickly recovered herself, and answered gaily. "Oh, the whole of mankind in general, but more particularly myself, for

indulging in such idle fancies." "Give me an outline of your dreams this afternoon-allowing me to judge and saved, and prayed to all the saints to whether you should condemn yourself so

"Positively they were of so little conse-Two geese waddled in and out of a little me letthers came, I wrote again, thinkin' to mind. How long do you intend remaining in our little watering-place, Mr.

"I want to go to Americay and be airn- 'Och!' says he; did ye hear the news when I first came; I don't know when I mount her horse. shall return now."

"'Oona Malone is married to the young that there was no mistaking his meaning; laugh, "I fear you will find me rather a praties I niver help to buy. I'll take this bit of money me under left me. Cold rate bit of money me. glance. Rising hurriedly, she said, "Will yesterday has not quite worn off."

it's your doin', Oona, yours. I thrusted least perceptible smile quivered round his over his heart, and for a long while they mouth, as he rose to accompany her. rode on in silence. At last, turning sud-"O, Jamesie," moaned Oona, "did you | "Permit me," and, taking the hat from denly, he spoke in a low earnest tone :- | was the reply. "I wish I held your posibelave that of me? Of me, Jamesie? her arm, he hung it by the ribbons on his "Nina — Miss Ross — I go away to-mor- tion. I've no doubt you know her name

ye to change the man God made you to Glendale for a short sojourn. He, of and her face grew grave. what you've come to now? I'd not have course, soon became the hero of the day; been worth it, Jamesie, if I was a queen." | the eloquent Mr. Percy was in constant Jamesie looked at her a moment, and demand. As Nina was the acknowledged broke down. The tears came dropping belle in her own circle, he soon made her acquaintance, and Edward Percy found "Not thrue!" he sobbed. "And I've his heart drawn towards this girl with a power hitherto unknown. His visit was already lengthened to a month; and, as he

said, he knew not when he should return. "Here we are at last," cried Nina; "and here is mamma waiting in the parlor for us with some iced lemonade; she must "I jist walked in unknownst," said Oo- have seen us coming some time ago, and

"Yes, you loiterers; it was indeed, some time ago when I first discovered you one never lived. coming through the lane. It has taken you a good long time to reach home," said

"Ah, Mrs. Ross, you would have taken much longer than we did. Why, it is positively fairy-land! I never enjoyed of the lowly Cheshire. An old lady, immyself so thoroughly in my life. See what I have brought as a memento." And Edward displayed a bunch of flowers which he had gathered. "Miss Nina," added he, turning to where she was stand-

They were alone now; she made no answer, but quietly detached a rose, and handed it to him. "Thank you: I shall keep it for ever as a reminder of one of the happiest periods

this day mate me on the steps of St. in my existence," said he, bending down Nina was the first to recover her self-"Mr. Percy, we are neglecting our lem-

remember it?"

"Yes, indeed, just at present for I am very thirsty, "said she, laughingly seating Edward followed her example. For a

long while they chatted merrily on a But every night she prayed that Jame- variety of subjects; at last he thought of promised, and on the twelfth Sunday she surprised to find how quickly it had

"The hours have passed very pleasant-

ly." she answered. "I am glad," said he, in a low tone, as

should be pleased to call on you." "I will be at home, Mr. Percy, and very happy to receive your call." "Adieu, then," and, pressing the little that day, the old grandmother came to hand slightly, he gracefully raised his hat

and was off. The days and weeks flew by, each hour A little model comes from the piazza of fraught with its own particular pleasure. young friend, his wife and their little coanut, or metal, or silver dipper. This one of his numerous lady acquaintances looks in her direction. Her lips quivered

"Time has fled delightfully," he said, And how had the autumn passed to Nina? Like a delicious dream. Oh, time there no footfall that caused her heart to stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulthrob more quickly? No well-known ceration, and in most cases removes the Washington Star: Trees have a bough- voice that sounded sweeter than music to tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 her ears? Ah, who has not experienced cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

the bliss of their first love-dream - the purest, and happiest time of their lives?

He had spoken no words of love, but in "I do wonder," mused Nina Ross, as the glance, in the touch of his hand, she be. Still," and a soft light stole into her friends, bursting into the room where the along toward the suburban portion of Chi-

"Oh, have you heard the news?" cried really cares anything for me? No, it can't Ada Roberts, one of Nina's intimate merry brown eyes, "he certainly did pay latter was sitting reading, "I don't bene very marked attention at Lou Merritt's lieve you have; so I'll tell you. Edward the side of a car containing about fifteen "Oh, Mother of Mercy, what has happened to bring him to this?" Oona pened to bring him to this?" Oona passengers sat a fashionably dressed young row—and that is not all, he is going to moaned. "Him that nivir took a dhrop and stately, and with such magnificent be married? That is the important busieyes? Oh, dear? How silly I am! Quite ness he is going to transact. He - why, happened that the young man saw the likely he has not given me a thought are you ill?"

ness; it is over now; go on!" said Nina,

mischief she had done.

frame, her head dropped on her hands, They sat at the door of the little cottage | can get comfort out of that, ma'am, an' ye | at her flower-crowned hat, "tell me what | and, as a heart-broken sob escaped her, you thought was so 'silly' when I disshe moaned, "Oh, Father, help me!" The shadows of twilight were closing around her ere she moved her position.

> "I can't bear it - oh I can't bear it! So good, so noble, and so - false! Yes," promised and then bid farewell to my

> Her voice faltered, and tears, the first she had shed, rained down her cheeks;

"I am tolerably well, thank you," all-The accent on the "had" was so marked swered she, coldly; adding, with a forced |

row, but, before I go, may I have the and all because I would not let him court Ah! the walk through that lane they pleasure of knowing that I am regarded ing reflection. "Yes, I may say I do," day an' night, slapin' or wakin'," said me. 'That's the ring James O'Donnel never forgot; the sunbeams, shining by you with more interest than an ordinput upon my finger,' says I, 'and I'll through the heavy foliage of trees, sported ary acquaintance? During the months of young man extracted a three for half-a-"An' thin, where is the promise ye made him?" asked the old woman, rock-in a him in Americay.' Why, the squireen with the condition of the neavy foliage of trees, sported any acquaintance? During the months of think of none but him until I go marry him in Americay.' Why, the squireen brown tress into a thread of gold; and, as niver came nigh us but once, to get a she raised her sparkling eyes and flushed to man but once in a life-time. Darling, dhrink of butthermilk from grannie, and face to his, Edward Percy thought he had has not my affection awakened one an-

> but one little word. All this time, Nina, much surprised had listened like one in a dream. Glad then false that he loved another? At if it had been so, Jamesie, what right had he had taken refuge in the quiet town of that thought, doubt filled her mind again,

> > "Speak, darling!" he urged. "Why do She turned suddenly towards him. "Mr. Percy, is it not true that you are

> > to be married soon? You - you are "Nina!" he cried, earnestly, "you cannot think that! I have spoken to your consent and — Darling, you are ill!" No she was not ill; but the revulsion of

nearly fainted. Edward Percy was married soon, after all, but Nina was his bride, and a happier

STAFFORDSHIRE DIALECT.

patient of what she conceived to be an 'oopstart' bookish way in arriving at exact information, remarked to me with some show of spirit: 'Theigh thenkst theyt | rather—ambitious to become a letter carrifeu (foo, fool)!'

"A potter will greet a fellow with: distributed them from house to house 'Well, Tum (Tom), lad, haa dew?' 'Haa throughout the neighborhood. The sequel dew?' is the invariable answer. 'Er' is is not related but the probability is that universally used for 'she'; and degrees of this bright youth has no further aspiranearness are indicated by 'It's amyer tion in the letter-carrier line nearer.' and 'It's aymest nearest.' The following conversation which I caught from two potter 'throyers' at their work | made-but a good many spring poets are on a Saturday morning, regarding a pro- maids and old maids too. spective visit to the playhouse, of which | Boston Transcript: It seems to be the opinthey are all very fond, is as good an illus- ion of a large number of financiers that no tration as can be given of Staffordshire stock can be floated without water.

dialect among the lowly:-"We'rt goin' t'night?" "Well, w'ats say bait going t' plee?"

"Well. w'ats theighr on?" "King Dick." "N' w'ats t' after-peyce loike?" "Well, Oi canna just remember naa.

But Oi dasseay et'll be a proper good "Wer shan we meight (meet)?" "Oi'll seey theigh 't thee ay-ter dooar." "Aye; thait'll dew."

"Oi'll be theer!"

THE PERFECTION OF POLITENESS. In a company in which I found myself lately, says a writer in the New York Star, the conversation turned upon politeness, which some one well defined as "timely thoughtfulness, with human sympathy behind it." One member of the party told of the most thorough bit of true polite-

ness he ever saw. "Some time ago," said he, "a friend of mine gave a little dinner, to which a

the dinner knocked over his own glass It was now drawing towards the latter with a crash that drew every eye in his "That I consider to have been the perfection of politeness."

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HE KNEW HER.

A State street cable train was gliding standing on the rear platform, a very ennial crop of nickels, but if you will obthem stealing side glances at almost every attractive woman who rides with them And they watch the occupants of the car of the ones who take part in them. What and a bitterness came into her tone, "I All of this flashed through the young will ride with him to-morrow as I have man's mind and for an instant he regretted that he had not become a street car conductor. He greatly envied that particular one, but thought that if the lady

receive some slight recognition that his

and address?" added he with a question returned the nickel gleaner. Here the thanks. "Ah, er-would you mind telling

finally ventured to ask. "Why, no: I guess she won't find fault with me for doing so," was the reply. "She never need know it." said the other. "Well, she is Mrs. John Smith, of No. so-and-so Blank street," "Mrs?" said the young man with forceful sadness. "What does her husband do ?" "He is conductor on this car," returned the other calmly. The young man evidently reached his destination, for he left the car just at that point.

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Squelched by A Conductor. lady and was favorably impressed with "No, no! it was only an attack of faint- her appearance. He believed that the stylish fit of his clothes, added to his charms of face and figure, was sufficient to "Well, that is all. When I asked him please almost any member of the fairer about going away, he said he hoped to re- sex and he endeavored to make her aware turn very soon. I wonder if he is going of his presence. Her charming eyes wan to bring his bride here on a visit? He dered all around him but never for an inhas quite fallen in love with our little stant rested on him, in spite of his en-"Pardon me if I came upon you too town. Really, I must go, for I am in a deavors to have them do so. His admiragreat hurry. But ain't it funny? I always tion for her was not lessened by the conimagined he thought a great deal of you. clusion he finally reached that she would ask for a share in this rustic seat, as well There, I won't talk any more, for you are not commit herself to any action that looking really ill. Good bye!" And, stoop- might be presumed to even suggest the ing, she kissed Nina, and danced merrily possibility of a flirtation. Just then he out of the room, little thinking how much saw her give the conductor, who was For a full quarter of an hour after the warm look. There was no mistaking its light-hearted girl had departed Nina sat | meaning for it certainly expressed more motionless as a statue, every vestige of than mere chance acquaintanceship. Ah color gone from her face, giving no sign of those street-car conductors are sly fellows her inward suffering save a tired, strained and they flirt with every woman along expression which crept into her face, and their line who is so indiscreet as to such laugh, as she made room for him on the which was more eloquent than tears. foolish and dangerous things. They ap-Suddenly a shudder convulsed her whole pear to be very busy harvesting their perserve them very closely you will see Rising, she walked to the window, and and if any flirtations are engaged in they pressed her aching brow against the cool always know it and make a mental note a lot of private detective work street car conductors could do if they only would.

would smile on a car conductor she might but they proved a blessing, and brought do so on him and he resumed his endeavher relief which enabled her to gain the ors to attract her attention. Presently quence that I couldn't bring half of them much-needed composure for the coming she went to the door and the conductor smiringly assisted her from the car when "Miss Nina, you are not looking well waving him a pretty farewell she was this afternoon," said Edward, with an air soon lost to view. The young man went "I had intended staying about two weeks of tender solicitude, as he ssisted her to to the rear platform of the car hoping to presence in the car had been noted by her, but he was disappointed. "A very fine looking lady," said he to the consomething concerning her without ap-

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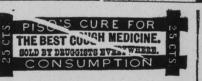
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