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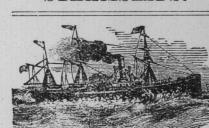
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THE GRAND OLD MAN.

Mr. Gladstone Formally Resigns the Premiership.

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OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED. Rosebery had accepted the position.

Rosebery to-day. Mr. Gladstone attended out to the last against the clamor for an atyears ago Lord Rosebery was the darling | been observed. of the Radical party because of his atand County Councils should elect the the extreme radicals that he must obey

the third clause to his bet next June.

THIS MORNING'S PAPERS. London, March 5.-The Morning Post of to-day (Monday) says in a leader concerning the new Premier: "From Lord Rosebery and most of his colleagues there must be fairly expected a more Palmerstonian and patriotic policy, in which they would certainly encounter no attack from the opposition. But their difficulty

would discard their heritage." So ends one of the longest and one of the greatest political careers which modern England has known. The affectionate admiration of friends and opponents folgrow stronger and not weaken with time. Never again will English public life be what it has been under his stately leader. and it would not suit the ends of those ship, nor is there anybody to exert in the | who know them to print them. house of commons that influence which Citron Peel, he has wielded so beneficially or to im- know and wholly believe them to be true. press upon its deliberations that authority

in 3, 5, 10, 20 and 60 lb, Boxes away, and may never be fully disclosed. On Thursday he spoke the final and de-Some part of the truth is known and a cisive word. good deal more is guessed. He took this Of Very Best Quality, at

310 Queen St., F'ton. has not been, until yesterday, one au- half of it. Gladstone and the constitutional preroga- out of office. tive of the queen. That is but one of the

results of a policy of concealment. Time has been less eager to subject itself to she arose from her bed and walked out on was when the retirement of a prime min- Gladstone's views and feelings than any the back porch. There she secured an ister and the formation of a new govern- of his other three. There has been a old oilcloth coat, and, after wrapping it ment were settled by a political clique, number of things on which, though there around her, picked up a piece of rope and with the help of a drawing room coterie. was no open friction, he somehow did not started for the river, 100 yards distant. To-day such high matters are transacted get his own way. He hated this big in- At the boat landing she entered a boat, in the presence of the nation. Publicity creased naval expenditure, but it went rowed herself up the river about 400 yards, is inevitable. If the truth is not made through almost unanimously. He has and landed on the opposite bank. After public, something which is not the truth disliked bitterly much that has been done setting the boat adrift, she climbed a steep will become public instead. It is for those in Central and South Africa, but the cab. bank on the railroad track, where with in authority and for those who know the | inet has gone ahead just the same. The | the rope she tied her lower limbs together, facts they withhold to say which they fact that he is a very old man and that the passed the rope around her body twice They have, however, some excuse for shaped and carried on by men young silence. It is natural that Mr. Gladstone, enough to be his grandsons, and that the the railroad track for a distance of about before announcing his own retirement, spirit of the age he outlived demanded three-quarters of a mile, and suddenly ings, H usehold Helps and Conveniences, Pleasing | should wish the question of his successor | that this should be done, became borne in | fell. She was awakened by the fall, and, settled. If he can no longer govern the upon him every time the cabinet met. It although paralyzed by cold and fright, TIS IMPOSSIBLE For anyone to consult these empire nor lead his party, he must desire to know to whose hands these great tasks he felt to be adverse to him, a name, but started to retrace her steps.

"Her cries of distress soon alarmed the

many hints and suggestions, each one of which, is worth many times the small cost of this Journal worth many times the small cost of this Journal are to be entrusted. He could not well if it must be labelled, undoubtedly Rosefor a whole year, only \$1,50, postpaid. resign offhand and leave everything at bery came nearest to defining it. Sample Copy Free on application. Address sixes and sevens. But there are great "Still more obviously those thousand nervous, chilled, and in the saddest of place. Only a few years ago there was cessity, although the prejudices of the difficulties in choosing a successor. It and one points where the expansion of very sad plights. She was taken home at the direct from the little chanter in a house across people were against any such steps being does not rest wholly with Mr. Gladstone, one with the British empire comes in contact with nor with the Oueen. It rests in the first diploment were the expansion of once, and then her family learned for the Mrs. Dodge's body was found today. nor with the Queen. It rests in the first diplomacy were receiving their color from first time that she had been absent from with the Gladstonian party in the house of Loudon, instead of from the academic condition as the evidence that she had of commons and in the country. That traditions of liberalism. party consists of so many sections and so many antagonisms that it may well be nately provocations to resign and incen- munity, and enraged men scoured the doubted whether any lesser authority than tives to remain. When he first said he vicinity for the supposed guilty parties. Mr. Gladstone's can unite or control them | would resign for the reasons traced before, | Two tramps were arrested at Summit on | hunt above all others, and that is the

> various elements which make up the have drawn back. down. But if he fails, and if the present | ficent a life drama.

government, and they of course would world of finance. He is viewed on one The reasons alleged for Mr. Gladstone's Rothschilds; at the other end of the scale

resignation are physical infirmities, and he is regarded with affectionate liking by especially his imperfect sight and hear- the Queen. He believes alike in the Gering. It is not certain they are the only man alliance and in government by haute London, March 4.—Mr. Gladstone took reasons. Rumors of dissensions in the finance. a long walk in the grounds of Windsor cabinet are rife. There are almost always Castle Saturday morning, at which histori- dissensions in all cabinets. The question is Roseberry's ministry last? Labouchere cal group of buildings he had been the how serious they are, and whether they says a week, but then he is not an unguest of Queen Victoria over night. The relate to matters of policy which can be prejudiced observer. Perhaps with the morning was fine and Mr. Gladstone, who called vital. Naval detence is the point Parnellites, who are said to be much exwas accompanied by General Ponsonby, most often mentioned, which certainly is cited by the chance this upheaval offers private secretary of the Queen, enjoyed vital. Mr. Gladstone is said to be uncon- them, he might be able to get enough his walk greatly. The premier looked in vinced of the necessity of that large English malcontents together to wreck the best of health, and was certainly in shipbuilding programme on which the the ministry off-hand. But it is hardly Admiralty are resolved. If that be not likel, that the crux will really come over true, other things are true. What has the choice of legislation before summer." It was officially announced late last made office and life a burden to the old London, March 5.—A correspondent obevening that the Queen had accepted the statesman has been the necessity of hold-tained this evening official confirmation of resignation of Mr. Gladstone, and that ing the scales even between all these the report that John Morley had refused her Majesty had summoned Lord Rose- warring claims and wrangling politicians the India secretaryship because he did bery and offered him the post of Prime of his own party just referred to. He has not wish an office isolated from the cause Minister in Mr. Gladstone's stead. It was held them even, or nearly so, for almost of Ireland. Sir Algernon West, Mr. Gladfurther officially announced that Lord two years. He has kept the party together. stone's intimate friend and companion at He has enforced some sort of discipline | Biarritz, was appointed to the privy coun-The Queen will come from Windsor to on the jealous chiefs of quarrelsome cil. John Cowan, chairman of Mr. Glad-London Monday, and will give Lord Rose- clams, save at intervals, when they stone's election committee in Midlothian bery an audience in Buckingham Palace. enforced their discipline on him. district, received a baronetcy, and G. W. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Chancellor It could not go on forever, and his Spencer Littleton and G. H. Murray, of the Exchequer, Earl Spencer, First last act, or what is supposed to be his private secretaries to Mr. Gladstone as Lord of the Admiralty, and Herbert As- last act as leader, is to surrender to the first lord of the treasury, were made comquith, Home Secretary, called upon Lord | most violent of his followers. He stood | panions of the order of the Bath.

the Chapel Royal St. James this morning tack on the House of Lords. At last he sisting of a union of all the Liberal asso and took no part in the Cabinet making. | yielded, and his capitulation makes the | ciations throughout the kingdom, issued A curious fact in connection with the scene in the House of Commons on Thurs- through its executive a long manifesto resent split in the Liberal party, if split day doubly pathetic. It can hardly be which eulogizes Mr. Gladstone and t may be termed, is that less than ten said that the decencies of public life have pledges an organization to follow his home Think what we may of his later policy, that no item of the party programme be tempts to reform the House of Lords, His Mr. Gladstone is incomparably the most imperilled or delayed, and closes with exscheme, as then proposed, took the United | illustrious of living Englishmen concerned | pressions of confidence in the ministry. States Senate as a model. It included the | in the conduct of affairs. For weeks past | It contains no direct reference to the proposition that the great municipalities he has been told by the mouthpiece of change in premiership. members of the house of Lords. So far their behest or resign. "If you will not don to-day passed resolutions expressing as Lord Rosebery himself is concerned he lead us against the lords, give way to deep regret for Mr. Gladstone, gratitude

is undoubtedly one of the most popular somebody who will." Such has been the for his work at the head of the party and men in England to-day among all political | cry repeated day after day in the columns | confidence in Lord Rosebery and Sir Wm. of the leading radical journal, and of Harcourt. The union emphasized the The story is repeated to-night that others. Construe it as you may, cover it necessity of adhering to the party's dewhen he was a boy at the great Eton up as you may, it was an insult to the clared programme of carrying on a cam-Public school, Lord Rosebery bet he prime minister. It was an open menace. paign against the House of Lords. George would marry the heiress of her year, be- Yield or resign. Alas, he has done both. Howell, Liberal member of parliament come Prime Minister of England and win He has yielded and resigned. His last for the northeast division of Bethnal the Derby before he died. The first two public utterance in the house of commons Green, addressed the meeting with much conditions have now been fulfilled, and is, as Mr. Balfour told him, a declaration bitterness concerning Mr. Gladstone's rewith his horse Ladas, which is entered of war against the ancient constitution of tirement. "It is deplorable to contemfor the Derby, he will undoubtedly add | these realms. It may be wise, it may be | plate the eagerness," he said, "with which necessary, it may be, as some of those Mr. Gladstone was hounded from office. about him think, the last hope of carrying It is ustless to try longer to disguise the the country; but what is distressing is facts. The old lady at Windsor and sevthat he has surrendered, and that the eral members of the cabinet made no least loyal among his supporters have dic- effort to keep the old leader at the front. tated the declaration. "He leaves us not | What great damage Mr. Gladstone's ejectpeace, but a sword," is the exulting cry of ment would do his party was apparent to

from his grasp. in his cable letter to the Times says: "I have been able to get together certain statements which are vouched for, and which put the situation in something like the shape that history will give it. lows him in his retreat. It is likely to They differ widely from popular notions current here, because they come from the sources which do not cultivate publicity,

"I can say no more than that I partly "First, Gladstone did not really wish which comes from long service and lofty | to resign, and up to Thursday he hoped, character and intellectual supremacy all as all his family hoped, there would be ombined. The oldest and best traditions such a spontaneous and united demonof the oldest great legislature in the world | stration of liberal members urging him to remain as would make it possible for him The mystery in which he has for some to reconsider his wavering project of retime past chosen to envelop the question | tirement and stay! To his surprise and of his retirement has not quite cleared chagrin no such powerful appeal came.

"This failure of the liberals to command resolution, it is alleged, before going to the situation he left so long open to them Biarritz. He told two or three of his col- was due largely to the awe with which leagues, and left the rest to learn what his long and undisturbed dictatorship, they might from the newspapers. This aloof, omniscient and intolerant of intermay, or may not, be true. It is not conference as Cæsar himself, inspired them. tradicted, and it is characteristic that Mr. It really never occurred to them that he Gladstone has often preferred to act alone | was waiting for them to implore him to in great emergencies. He resolved on the | change his mind. Moreover, there sprang ever memorable dissolution of 1874 with. into being at the very instant of the out consulting his cabinet. He resolved adumbration of his decision to withdraw on home rule in 1886, or perhaps in 1885, such a splendidly concerted boom for without consulting his cabinet. He may Lord Rosebery that members took it for have resolved on retiring in 1894 without granted that this was a part of Gladstone's consulting his cabinet, or not till after programme, and hence the whole matter some members of it had heard of his was cut and dried, and impossible of alter-The political world has been in a fer- to upset the latter part of the arrange-

of plot and counter-plot, of intrigue, cul- little. So far as his action can be said to

the action of the party, the action of Mr. associations which have driven Gladstone

nstance, and in fact though not in theory, the great financial world centre, the city the house, and, of course, accepted her

all, or whether they will all follow any it is believed that he was under the im- suspicion, and after staring destruction in mountain lion, says a writer in the Los other leader. But the attempt has to be pression that Harcourt would be accepted the face for several hours were finally re- Angelos Times. I wish my readers could as his natural successor. Then came the leased after establishing an alibi. So tangled is the web of Gladstonian deafening, admirably organized clamor for A good sleep restored the young girl to huge cat when hard pressed by a good policy, so conflicting are the claims of the Rosebery, and if he could Gladstone would her normal condition, and thus, what appack of hounds. Nothing short of a good

dictatorial, are some of the heads of these | close about him did not dissemble their | list or sleepwalker." various factions, so irreconcilable are their | willingness that he should go, and the aims and their views of party policy, that | party at large did not understand that he | no man need envy him who accepts the wanted to be dissuaded from going. It is this morning has an account of a little hounds must use the slightly tainted air post from which Mr. Gladstone steps a pathetically stupid curtain to so magni- boy who was drowned while skating on for their guide. It is a well known fact

side quite as one of the family by the

"The great question is how long can

The National Liberal Federation, con rule programme. The manifesto demands

The Liberal and Radical Union of Lon the Chronicle, as it snatches the sword every unprejudiced mind." Mr. Howell was interrupted almost continually with New York, March 5.—Harold Frederic cries of dissent and half-expressed applause. He had hardly taken his sea when Mr. Henbery, a delegate of the union, began another attack upon the

> This reference was greeted with loud cries of dissent. Chairman Richard Causton, who is lord of the treasury, withdrew peremtorily from Mr. Henbery the privilege of the floor. The times in an editorial says: "Lord Rosebery's position as president of the council gives him official precedence over bishops and the lord chancellor. The earl of Kimberley's appointment insures the continuity, in substance and spirit, under lord Rosebery, of lord Salisbury's

> banks is not likely to be adequately filled by Mr. Ellis." The article predicts that lord Rosebery will hold the party together only for a short time. The Daily News writes an eulogy of

The St. James Gazette gives prominence to the report that a re-union is probable between lord Rosebery and the liberalunionist leader. REMARKABLE SOMNAMBULISM. A Girl's Self-Prepared Plight That Led to the Suspicion of a Terrible Crime. That was a terrible crime reported from Toledo, Oregon, about an outrage

ation now. Some of them did try, indeed, perpetrated upon a little girl by two tramps. The valley papers have been ment all the week. Where Mr. Gladstone ment, as they understood it, but no one printing various comments and speculais concerned the political world includes | thought until too late of appealing to | tions about it, and now the Elk City corall England. During all this time there Gladstone not to proceed with the first respondent of the Corvallis Times offers as authentic a version of the affair which thorized or authentic statement of fact. "This was tragic enough, but it was is no less wonderful than the first story, The lobby of the house of commons has rendered worse by the almost universal and, if true, as it seems to be, establishes been a seething cauldron of rumors of error of assuming that Gladstone desired one of the most remarkable instances of gossip, of guesses, of agitated comment, Rosebery to succeed him. The actual somnambulism, or sleep-walking, ever reof serious conferences, of factious cabals, truth is that he desired nothing else so corded. The account is as follows: "Miss Cora Mays, the sixteen-year-old

minating in an open attempt by one have been dictated by influences external daughter of Mrs. Sam Dogan, resides with small wing of the radical party to control to his own complex mind, it is Rosebery's her family on the south side of the Yaquina river, six miles east of Toledo. Be- pany with a young man. tween 1 and 2 o'clock Friday night, during "From the outset the present cabinet her sleep, and clad only in a night-robe, policy and work of the empire were being over her shoulder, and then tied her hands behind her body. Then she hobbled up

to her rescue, and found her still tied, been the victim of an abduction. This A Game That is Worthy of the Efforts of "Gladstone found in these things alter- was the news that first reached the com-

DUEL TO THE DEATH.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 3.—At Kusciosko, the county seat of Atalla county, Mississippi, today occurred the most sensational tragedy in the history of the state. S. A. Jackson a member of the state legislature, and one of the state's most prominent democratic politicians, was shot and instantly killed; Samuel Russell, an innocent bystander, was shot and died in a few minutes, and William Sanders, another bystander, fatally wounded by rev. W. P. Ratliffe, also a member of the legislature and one of the leaders of the Popu-

list party in Mississippi. The tragedy was the culmination of a political feud of long standing which was prought to a climax by a bitter newspaper

Ratliffe published an editorial in his paper, the Vindicator, reflecting on Jackson's vote in the recent contest in the legislature over the election of a successor to United States Senator Walthall. Jackson replied in a card in another paper in which he denounced Ratliffe as a

The two men met at the court house in Cusciosko today for the first time since the publication of Jackson's articles. There was a large crowd on hand attending a bankrupt sale by the sheriff. No one noticed the meeting of the two

court house door. A moment later both Ratliffe and Jackson drew revolvers and began a duel to the lion had pounced on their master; so the death. When the smoke from their firing had

A few feet away lay Samuel Russell and William Sanders, two bystanders, with

mortal wounds. Russell had been shot through the head and expired in a few minutes. Saunders was shot in the thigh, and is not expected to live.

writhing of his victims until he was arrested by the sheriff and taken to jail. Ratliffe was seen in the jail and asked for dear life, the hunter made a desperate for a statement, but he refused to talk,

further than to say that he shot Jackson in self-defence. The jail is strongly guarded to prevent Ratliffe being lynched by Jackson's

friends. DEAD IN HER SHANTY.

LAKEPORT, N. H., March 4.-Mrs. Mary Dodge, daughter of the late Nathaniel Queen. He said she summoned Lord Wadleigh of Laconia, was found dead in an old shanty here today and foul play is Rosebery to take the premiership because

suspected. the noble Lord was about to marry the The woman lived alone in a small, triprincess (the widowed Duchess of Albany). angular building, formerly the bow of the old steamer James, Bell, which was condemned several years ago on Lake Win-

every one except royal princes, arch- left the house to get an armful of wood. in and around its precincts many hunthe house Sunday afternoon. foreign policy. The place of Mr. Majori- shanty. Her lower limbs were resting on tury by the Ranee Bhawani, of Natre, in the floor. The right arm was extended

rible death. The body was frozen and comprising the Hindo Pantheon stand in John Morley, who, it says, for the sake of presented a ghastly appearance. City the greatest dread. Ireland, has consented to sacrifice him- Marshal Scott of Laconia is satisfied there

with blood. The bedclothes were thrown carelessly over the body, the head being covered quadrangle, the walls being stained red

bottle was found in the bed.

was found on the table. run out on the floor and was frozen under all over India. Drums of huge dimenthe water that remained was frozen solid. housekeeper for a resident of Gilford temple their home, are next to its archi-

cated condition for several days in com-A neighbor is positive that the young man was seen leaving the house Monday

track toward Laconia. A few hours before that time Mrs. Dodge staggered out of the shanty and remained a few minutes. Upon returning she carried in several pieces of wood. The appearance of the house today showed that she was not in need of the wood, as rather distracting to the devout Hindoos the back room contained a large supply. · Mrs. Dodge was 40 years old and had

When a young woman she was a leadng society belle of Laconia. A few years since a great sensation was created in Laconia, when she became in- in numbers, but, growing to be extraordifatuated with a travelling Indian doctor, narily bold, developed alarming thieving who was driven from the streets by a propensities. The annoyance they caused mob of townspeople. Soon after that her amounted to a public nuisance, for no

first husband left her. The section of the city where the mys- predations: At last the trouble grew so Brook. For years it has been a notorious ber of these adept thieves became a ne-

HUNTING MOUNTAIN LIONS.

Brave Huntsmen.

There is one animal that I prefer to see the marvellous leaps made by this peared at first to be a shocking crime, was pack can run him; thirty and forty feet party whole, so selfish, so pertinacious, so "He has gone cut because those officially only the queer escapade of a somnambu- he makes at a bound, rising like a winged creature high above the greasewood and chapparal; ground scent for the dogs is He Wondered.—Mother — The paper barely left, so daintily does he alight; the thin ice. Little Son (cleaning up his that the mountain lion stands in the

tree. But when there is no tree or refuge, and the lion comes to bay, then look out! One stroke of the powerful paw means a dead dog, and, unless the hunter comes to the rescue with rifle or revolver, the savage brute will slaughter the whole pack in detail. Should he succeed in killing all the dogs he will immediately turn his attention to the human enemy, whom he

animal came to bay on the top of a pile of rocks, far up on the mountain side. As a matter of course, the dogs arrived there long before the hunter, and wishing to get as near as possible to the game they crowded on to a small bluff that projected above the lion's position and from there bayed and growled at the quarry. The hunter, meantime, worked his way up until he arrived, say, within thirty feet of the spot. Here he stopped and was looking around for a place from whence he could shoot the lion dead without endangering the dogs, when, with a shrill scream that went echoing up the cannon, the big cat sprang upon him, threw him backward, and, placing its huge paws on either arm, literally pinned him to the ground, giving him no chance whatever to draw knife or pistol. The lion all this time was growling and screaming with fury. So near were the yellow fangs to the hunter's face that the froth dripping from the beast's mouth nearly blinded the prostrate man. The hounds for some reason, perhaps on account of the thick brush, did not see that instead of going to the rescue, as they always do, they, with the exception of one old dog, veered to one side and

RAN QUITE A LITTLE DISTANCE on the back track before finding their mistake. The veteran hound that stayed behind leaped on the rock vacated by the lion and from there saw the perilous position of his much-loved master. With a deep bay that sounded almost like a roar the noble animal launched himself into the air and alighted within a few feet of the lion. The next bound landed bim on fend himself from this new foe, and in arm. Knowing that it was his last chance effort, drew his heavy pistol, and, jamming the barrel against the lion's breast, let him have three shots in less than as many seconds. Almost without a quiver the fierce animal fell dead at the side of his intended prey. The next moment, with a whir, the whole pack was on the dead mountain king, mangling him with the greatest ferocity, as if trying to make up for their unusual blunder. The hunter will always acknowledge that his old

Playful and Agile as Ever. She was last seen alive last Monday by

the rites required of them. But the an-Mrs. Dodge had been employed as a tics of the monkeys, which makes this

tecture, the most attractive feature of the The goats' blood with which the walls are sprinkled, and the sacrifices that are known to take place here to appease the wrath of Shiva and his terrifying spouse, afternoon. He followed the railroad are rather revolting to a Christian; but the grotesque play of the monkeys, their

house in the place was safe from their de-

'In the end, the Government was requested to interfere, and, waving aside all other considerations but that of public polity, the authorities had many hunnreds-report says thousands-captured and sent away. Nevertheless, there are plenty of them left, and they certainly constitute one of the sights of a city that is probably in many respects the most in-

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majority will follow no other leader, and "Roseberry is young and very rich, skates) - Too bad. I wonder if he is any greatest terror of dogs. When chased by if there is no dissolution, the Queen must | with the very highest social position, and | relation to the poor little boy who was | them he will first try to outrun them; ultimately ask the Unionists to form a also with intimate relations with the killed by the trolley while going to school. failing in this, he will take to the neares I in the wagon the night before.

Terrible Tragedy In Mississippi—Demo-cratic Members Killed.

men until they began scuffling in the

cleared away, Jackson was found with a bullet-hole in his forehead and his right arm near the shoulder shattered by a glancing shot.

Ratliffe discharged every chamber of his revolver, and, finding that he could the enemy's back. The lion turned to defire no more, cooly stood and watched the

Woman Who was Once a Belle of Laconia (N. H.) Society.

Her husband, Albert Dodge, had not lived with her for several years.

ance of the woman having died a hor- in the various attributes of the deities

with one corner of a blanket. An empty with ochre. The sacred portion of the

named Folsom. She occasionally went to berown house and remained in an intoxi-

een twice married.

considers the most insignificant of the pursuers. A party whom I know very A TERRIBLE ADVENTURE while hunting the mountain lion. The

hound "Bravo" saved his life on this

INDIA'S MONKEY TEMPLE. Inhabited By the Entellus Family, as

Among the thousand or more temples and shrines with which the holy Hindoo city of Benares is endowed visitors generally find the great temple dedicated to the worship of the goddess Durga, one of the most interesting. It is known to a neighbor, Mrs. Belle Smith, when she Europeans as the monkey temple, because A young man from Gilford was seen at dreds of sacred monkeys roam about without interference. The temple is situ-The lifeless body of the woman was ated in the southern extremity of the discovered this afternoon on a bed in the city. It was erected during the last cenhonor of Shiva's wife, the terrific goddes over her head and the left one was under | who is supposed to delight in death and her head. The eyes showed the appear- slaughter, and of whom the poor believers

'The Durga Kund is conspicuous in this were a terrible struggle and intense suf- city of temples for the grace and simplicity of its architecture,' writes a corre-The bed was tumbled and spattered spondent to the London Graphic. It adjoins a tank, which is the finest in Benares, and occupies the central portion of a temple consists of twelve finely carved The table in the dining room was well | pillars, standing on a marble platform, and overed with food, and the dishes indi-supporting a heavy roof. This platform cated that two persons had been seated. is about four feet from the ground, and is A quart bottle, partially filled with liquor ascended by a flight of low steps on each side of the square. The temple is well It was evident that the body had been provided with the necessary instruments moved since death. A bowl of water had for creating the frightful noises which tipped over. A portion of the water had emanate from these abodes of idolatry the woman's feet, yet the bowl had been sions, gongs, bells and tom-toms are all at tipped back into its original position, and the service of the priests in performing

> importunate begging, the pranks they enact on one another and the graceful agility they are constantly displaying, supply a perpetual source of amusement, which one is apt to think must prove who come here to worship. 'These sacred monkeys are of the genus Semnopethecus entellus, popularly known as the long-tailed Indian monkey. A few years ago, as no one dared to molest these animals, they not only increased rapidly

teresting in the world.

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THE NOVA SCOTIA ELECTIONS. cept Yarmouth, where the Fielding candi- the discharge of one official shot.

re-election; Fielding premier and provin- stood that the last named gentleman has cial secretary in Halifax, Attorney- gone to the capital to urge his claims. It going to get their next meal. Though he General Longley in Annapolis, Hon. C. is supposed that E. McLeod, M. P. of St. E. Church, commissioner of works and John, could get the position if he wanted mines in Lunenburg, Johnson in Shel- it, but it is understood that nothing short burne, McIsaac in Antigonish, and Mac- of the chief justiceship will suit His Illusdonnell in Inverness. The last three trious Nibs. It is to be devoutly hoped with Murray of the legislative council that the government will do nothing so sat down amid a round of applause. are members of the executive without port- absurd as to elevate Mr. McLeod to a folio, Fielding's majority in Halifax last position so eminent. For local reasons, election was 817 over the highest opposi- The Herald would like to see the vacant tion candidate, Longley had 258 of a judgeship filled by the appointment of a lead in Annapolis, Church was 73 ahead | Fredericton man. in Lunenburg, Johnson was elected by 19, and McIsaac had 271 to the good. OUR FOREIGN TRADE DECREASING. Cahan leader of the opposition only squeezed in with a majority of nine in Shelburne. Outside the government members tawa, show that under the national policy and the opposition leader, the keenest in- Canada's foreign trade is steadily decreasterest is felt in Hants and Colchester. The ing. Our foreign trade is more than \$10 a promise of future prominence in the gov- minister. At the same time the customs ernment party, had a majority of only 12 duties have increased by nearly a dollar votes in the only election he has contested. per head, the public debt from \$129,000,-In Colchester the head of the government 000 to \$300,000,000. Trade with the West ticket is F. A. Lawrence a Truro lawyer, Indies was less last year than it was ten general when Longley seeks admission to last year than twenty years ago. Our exof the opposition ticket is Ernest Gregory a from 1883-1892. The only important nephew of G. F. Gregory of this city. The trade which shows a per capita increase is government majority in that county last the trade with the United States. election was between 200 and 300, so Mr. Gregory and his colleague have quite a task ahead of them to convert that into

In surveying the whole province it ing's government will go back to the legislature with a substantial majority at in power for twelve years, and like the local government of New Brunswick, grows in popularity as it advances in age.

as premier of Great Britain, the Earl twenty-two Roman Catholic. Of the 25,- sides washing away the Grand Trunk of Kimberley steps into Rosebery's place as 618 Indians in British Columbia 6,618 are switch. minister of foreign affairs, and Fowler takes the secretaryship for India, vacated Catholics and 4,869 as pagans. There are er damage was done. The basement was Monday next. Gladstone's successor as pared with the former year. government leader in the house of commons is Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt.

Lord Rosebery, who is now the most prominent statesman in English politics, is only forty-seven years old. His family as a whole, gives great satisfaction to our G. T. R. railway bridge at five o'clock name is Archibald Primrose, and he belongs to the Scotch peerage. He has been conspicuously successful in foreign politics, has the confidence of the upper classes, the esteem of the masses, and has shown great tact and practical talent in the management of difficult problems. The great coal strike of the present winter he settled after it had been in progress for months At the time of the Unionist defection, he refused every inducement to join with the malcontents, and remained a firm Gladstonian and home ruler. Lord Rosebery has been the devoted friend of Mr. Gladstone. He was under secretary for the home rule department and first commissioner of works in Mr. Gladstone's cabinet in 1884, and as secretary of state for foreign affairs in 1886, he directed the settlement of the faction of the addience the absurdity of Bulgarian wars.

He succeeded his grandfather, the fourth Earl of Rosebery, who died March 4, 1868. At that time he had just attained his majority. He was educated at Eton and the university of Oxford, and his first speech of importance was in 1871, when, at the request of Mr. Gladstone, he seconded the address in reply to the speech from the throne.

POVERTY IN TORONTO.

tory rule, there are at least six thousand persons out of employment. One thousthat the people of Canada had to pay white swelling, club feet, spinal curvature, fired four shots wildly, hitting J. G. Rusand of these people marched up to the 35 per cent more for their cottons than entrance of the parliament building, they could get them for in England. He Physicians' instructions will be honored. Thursday, just before the house met. had, as a matter of fact, said so, and that To have such an experienced and responsi-Here the leaders made a plaintive appeal to Sir Oliver Mowat and his cabinet minvey. He had gone to some of the wholevey. He had gone to some of the wholevey. He had gone to some of the wholevey. The had gone to some of the wholevey. Th seekers, said he recognized them as his brothers and had every sympathy with would not allow him to use their names. them in their distress. "Surely," said It was a he, "some means can be found to afford adequate relief." If any laws of the province stood in the way of public in- to this country that an importer was in Fredericton, N. B., Barker house, Wed. terest, they would be promptly repealed, such a position, under control of the cusand, if possible, remedial legislation en- toms authorities, that he could not allow St. John, N. B., Royal hotel, Thurs. Fri.

Woman suffrage, says the Montreal cents in England, a difference of 45 per Witness, "is not booming in Canada just cent. Oxford shirting, 74 cents in Canada now. In New Brunswick Premier Blair and 5 cents in England, a difference of 45 of the "Great Spring Numbers," and has few inches below the shoulder. told a delegation who broached the subject to him, that he wanted none of it. In second, in England, a difference of 25 per ject to him, that he wanted none of it. In 5 cents in England, a difference of 35 per Prominence is given to bicycling in an il-Ontario Premier Mowat would not even cent; prints of 37 percent; flannelettes, 8 lustrated article, which describes how to promise to take the matter into his famous cents in Canada and 6 cents in England, a ride one and what to wear, and also in a "serious consideration." In Manitoba, a difference of 33 per cent. Instead of say- full-page of figures in bicycling costumes, rude rough legislator proposed to confer ing that the difference was 35 per cent in and an original piece of music, entitled The the right to vote only on those women avor of the English price, he should have Cyclists' March. There is a great variety of Maine, in an unconscious, frozen condition who could come to the polls with breeches said 41 per cent, or that instead of saying other reading, and the illustrated articles on -that is to say, bloomers - on. It looks that the extra cost to the people of his netting, tatting, knitting, crochetting, etc., as if the fad was being overworked."

paper of Canada, celebrated the fiftieth He showed that the people, in the enanniversary of its birth on Tuesday. Our hanced price paid for their cotton because West, Toronto, Ont.

of the Scott act April 19th.

Judge Palmer, no doub. yielding to the which should, and doubtless now will, individually and collectively command Considerable interest is felt here in the the respect of the people. Judge Palmer McCarthy. He then went on to say that Nova Scotia local elections which take was a great lawyer, and he might have place next Thursday, as both Hon. Mr. been a great judge had he given his at-Fielding the premier, and Mr. Cahan the tention entirely to the duties of his poopposition leader are known in Fred- sition, and been more jealous of his perericton. The nominations were made sonal reputation. Charges of the most Thursday, and there is a contest in every scandalous conduct have been published one of the eighteen counties. The House against him, and he has made no effort to of Assembly is composed of thirty-eight disprove them, and it is only when the members, each county having two repre- threat of impeachment is held over him, sentatives, excepting Halifax and Pictou | that he steps down and out. The liberal which have three each. The contest is party are to be congratulated on their being largely fought on Dominion lines, success in bringing about a surrender beand straight Grit and Tory tickets have fore they had passed the skirmishing been nominated in all the counties ex- point. The coon has come down without

dates are opposed by a prohibitionist and The names of C. N. Skinner, of St. John, a tory. In Victoria three government | Wesley Vanwart and James A. Vanwart. candidates are running for the two seats. of Fredericton, are mentioned in cor The ministers apparently are all assured nection with the vacancy, and it is under-

nish where one in the ten years 1873-1882 than it was

CANADA'S INDIANS.

seems reasonably certain that Mr. Field- partment has been issued at Ottawa. street bridge, is one of the wildest desolat-There are 308 Indian schools in the ion their back. That administration has been eighty day schools. Of the 9,337 Indians way bridges to such an extent, that the ROSEBERY SUCCEEDS GLADSTONE. | Manitoba there are thirty-five Protestant | it accumulated on the lower floor to the Lord Rosebery has succeeded Gladstone the Territories forty-two Protestant and one thousand dollars worth of damage, beclassed as Protestants and 9,768 as Roman At the Massey-Harris works, still great-

> citizens, and the company are taking all | Tuesday morning, and the electric lights faithfully carry out their contract.

SCORING THE CONSERVATIVES.

Iniquities.

two thousand people, who reaffirmed their of dollars. address dealt with the trade question, and | the flooded districts are now clear except by arguments sustained by facts and for the ice. taxing the great producing and consuming masses for the benefit of the privileged classes. Referring to the statement made by him recently, that because of the protective system cottons cost the Canadian Fancy, in the city of Toronto and under two countries. He was accused of having isters. Sir Oliver, in reply to these work sale merchants of Toronto, and he had your case should be sought for, which re-

SHAME AND A DISGRACE

acted. The city of Toronto has power to his name to be mentioned on account of raise money if it wishes to encourage the tyranny to which he would be sub. Moncton, N. B., Brunswick house, Saturday such public works as suggested in the jected. Mr. McCarthy quoted the figures canal scheme and other enterprises. The which had been furnished him, and which proposal to issue script to pay the people showed that silesia, 34 by 36 inches, cost Chas. Cluthe, for work was one for consideration by the | 6 cents a yard in Canada and $4\frac{1}{2}$ cents in England, or a difference of 23 per cent.: printed silesia, 83 cents in Canada and 6 \$10 worth of goods purchased, he should fancy work. The subscription price of The but an examination showed evidence that THE Toronto Globe, the leading news- have placed it at \$4.10 for every \$10 worth. Delineator is \$1 a year. Single copies, 15 he had been foully dealt with. The body

valuable contemporary was never in a of the tariff, were actually paymore prosperous condition than at pres- ing more money out than the cotton coment, and as an exponent of liberal prin- bine were paying their operatives in badly in general. British emigration de- prevails that he was beaten into insensi-

ANOTHER VACANCY ON THE BENCH. substantially the protection which they enjoy at the present time. To that he

force of public opinion, which he did not He was for a policy which would allow wait to have crystallized into law, and English goods into our market. Canada with a wholesome fear of impeachment knew not what to expect from the Ameriin parliament, has resigned his seat on cans, now the Wilson bill was before Conwick, and the tory lawyers who think gress, but in three years there would be another election in the United States, and they might shine in the judiciary, are hot from all appearances, the democrats would in pursuit of the \$4000 a year prize. The be out and McKinley would be in again, province is to be congratulated on being and they knew what to expect from him rid of Judge Palmer's presence in a body "We have to make our own tariffs, regardless of Americans, and regardless of all the prosperity of the country depended upon the prosperity of the farmers. That was the keynote of his policy. Free the farmer from the burdens that he was bearing, do away with combinations which were crushing out the life of the country, the duty upon coal, iron and sugar. and give him by cheap transportation every cent that he could get for the produce he raised, and the farmer could be depended on to make the towns prosperous. Make farmers happy, prosperous and rich. In the towns and cities men were walking the streets asking for work and

begging for bread. Never in his recol lection had Canada been in the condition that she was at the present moment. Never before had there been six thousand people in Toronto going about seeking work and not knowing where they were was far from desiring his hearers to understand that he attributed that altogether to the policy which Canada had been pursuing, it had had some influence, and that policy should be changed at the earliest possible moment. Mr. McCarthy

DAMAGED BY FLOODS.

The City of Brantford, Ont., Inundated by an Overflow of the Grand River.

West Brantford and Eagle Place present scenes of damage and desolation as the result of an overflow on the part of the Grand river. The water commenced to rise Monday afternoon, and profiting by former county is always close, and Drys- head of the population less than it was families speedily started to move up town. merly captain of the salvation army in dale, a young Halifax lawyer who gives when Sir Richard Cartwright was finance By midnight, the streets in the district named, each formed miniature rivers with swiftly running currents of a depth of four and five feet. All night long, the policeman and firemen were engaged in the work of rescue, and together with who is regarded as the coming attorney- years ago, and Canadians sold them less several citizens and boats, were kept busily engaged. At about half-past five, a.m., the house of commons. Lawrence's maports to Newfoundland were less in value the water had reached its highest point jority in 1890 was only 62, and the same last year than they were twenty years and the ice was jammed up against both candidate who pressed him so closely,
Mr. Longworth, is again in the field with
W. D. Dimoelt a popular man as a calle.

Mr. Longworth as again in the field with last year were only a little over a third of W. D. Dimock a popular man as a colleague. Fredericton people will feel an interest in the result in Antigonish where one in the ten years 1873-1882 than it was such force as to sweep every structure of a wooden nature before it. A frame house near the gates, occupied by a widow, was about one hundred yards down the canal. where it now rests, embedded in masses and rescued in the nich of time. Fences. wood piles and outhouses were all swept THE annual report of the Indian De- away, and the scene from the Market Martier's motion for the abolition of the ever been changed by the death of Lord

> Dominion. In the territories there are The water was forced back by the railin Manitoba, 1,327 are put down in the main volume of the river went along the census as Roman Catholic and 4,927 as Protestants; of the 14,271 Indians in the Cockshutt plough works and the Massey-Territories, 3,871 are returned as Protes- Harris works, besides seriously injuring tant and 3,183 as Roman Catholic. In the varnish works. In the plough works and ten Roman Catholic schools and in depth of several feet, and created about

by Kimberley. The new premier for- 100,000 Indians in Canada. Owing to the occupied by several hundred mowers, and mally assumed office Saturday, and on modus vivendi the British Columbia coast these have been so badly hurt, that they Monday, parliament was prorogued until Indians lost \$20,000 in seal hunting com- will all have to be taken to pieces and repainted. The shops will be closed for several days.

WHILE some of the electric street lights | It was a grand and awful sight when have not been working well, the system, the masses of ice reached the level of the reasonable means to remedy defects and which were running at the head gates, served to still further add to the impresslve nature of the display. Those who witnessed the sight will never forget the awfulness of the scene when the rushing torrent reached its full height against the Dalton McCarthy Shows up Some Tariff | G. T. R. bridge, and it looked as if the whole structure must give way, but it weathered the storm, although the centre Dalton McCarthy, M. P., who has evi- pier had been forced out of position by dently severed all connexion with the about two inches. The early train from conservative party, recently addressed his Tilsonburg was unable to get into the

confidence in him. Mr. McCarthy in his The water started falling at 8 a. m., and

Visit to the Maritime Provinces.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY - RUPTURED AND DE The success in relieving or overcoming the above, is in knowing the difference between the various cases and in adjusting a people 35 per cent more in Canada than suitable instrument to each. Charles Cluthe, the same goods could be purchased for in of Toronto, has been established for 25 years England, he replied to the criticism which and has invented 27 patented improvements the Toronto World had offered on that in this line in use today. Tens of thousands point. That paper had said that by a of his trusses have been sold, and its praise lawyer's dishonest trick Mr. McCarthy of curing Rupture entirely, is echoing from had sought to leave the impression on the ocean to ocean. The rare adaptability of minds of his hearers that there was really Mr. Cluthe in the mechanical field to relieve that difference in the cost as between the any deformity has also been well tested and proven in innumerable cases, made under dishonestly sought to create the impression | his superintendence in his own account of the dishonestly sought to create the impression | People, ruptured and deformed, such as his superintendence in his own factory. etc., etc., should meet him on this trip.

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March 15, 16. Amherst, N.S., Terrace hotel, Mon. Mar. 19.

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therefore, the manufacturers would have was from 12,678 to 5,471.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The News of the World in Brief-The Cream of Our Exchanges,

Ontario has a surplus of \$6,156,607. St. John has a Murphy gold cure institution to cure alcolhism. It ought to do a

The bank of British North America has declared an annual dividend of seven and one-half per cent.

G. R. Parkin, formerly of Fredericton, is the author of a series of articles on Canada in the London Times.

Thomson Clegg, late of the Royal Engi-

neers, Ottawa's oldest inhabitant, died Monday evening, aged 98 years. The United States senate committee dealing with the Wilson bill, has restored Rev. Dr. Talmage has changed his mind and will continue to administer to the congregation of the Brooklyn taber-

Behanzin thereupon ordered that his mother be beheaded, and smoking a pipe calmly looked on while the attendants decapitated her.

Fort William, Ontario, was scourged by fire Tuesday morning, and Edward Bowes, sleeping in the third story of the Avenue hotel, was burned to death. While about to enter the Mayor's office

at the city hall, in Boston Thursday, Ald.

Lomesney was fired upon five times by a man named Doonan and wounded in the Hugh Graham, of the Montreal Star, arrived in Ottawa Tuesday, bringing with him the two little daughters of the late

John Livingston, who are to be educated at Coligny College. John Holnwood, an Englishman, who has been around the world, and for the the past six weeks an inmate of the poor asylum at Halifax, committed suicide by

hanging, Wednesday afternoon. Chief Justice Galt of Ontario, has reretired from the bench with six months; leave of absence, beginning March 1st. their experience of last December, many | His honor is the father of Miss Galt, for-

> An accident occurred at the Ophir gold mine, near Bruce, Ontario, Monday, by which three miners lost their lives and two others received slight scalp wounds. owing to masses of rock caving in or top of them.

Dr. A. J. Parker, assistant physician at the state prison at Columbus, Ohio, was Aberdeen—wife of the Governor-General, arrested Thursday for stealing a \$900 died at Bath, England, Sunday, aged diamond pin from the bosom of the corpse sixty-four years, and Rideau Hall, of Henry Chute, a New York travelling Ottawa, is thrown into mourning by the man who dropped dead there a week ago. sad event. Miss Ethel Hawkins, of Halifax, N. S., was arrested at New Haven, Conn., on coming session would be the most briltaken clean off its foundation and swept Thursday for fraud. She has been placing liant socially speaking that Ottawa has agencies for face powder, and it is alleged ever enjoyed Very extensive preparasold exclusive city agencies to several tions for social gaiety were known to be of ice. Luckily, the inmates were aroused parties. The alleged victims caused her in embryo at Ridean hall, and other fes-

> Lieut.-Governor's residence five years Tweedmouth, and so far at least as Rideau after the present occupant's term, was de. hall is concerned the social functions will bated. Sir Oliver Mowat opposed and be postponed until late in the session, and Mr. Meredith supported the motion. The then probably considerably curtailed. The debate is not yet concluded. A serious row took place during the

municipal election in Troy, N. Y., Tuesday. A gang of repeaters took possession of a polling booth, and in the struggle revolvers were used freely. Robert Ross was shot dead, and his brother William and two other men were wounded. A despatch from Dahomey says that King Behanzin, on the eve of his surren-

der, summoned his widowed mother, and after telling her of his intention to submit to the French, said he must first inform his dead father, and would, therefore, have her take him a message. Everything is not smooth in the Presbyterian congregation of St. James square, Toronto. It is hinted that the Rev. Mr. Jordan formerly of Halifax, may not accept the call tendered him. His liberal

They are dissatisfied because he attended the Patti concert. Frederick Pollard, of Adolphuston Ontario, last autumn christened his infant son "Wilfrid Laurier Pollard." In some way the leader of the opposition got word of it, and last week the father received a large photograph of Mr. Laurier, nicely framed, addressed to his namesake, with "compliments to the young grit."

views do not suit the straight-jacket party.

Premier Haultain addressed a large pub constituents at Collingwood, Ontario, and city for several hours owing to the ice on lic meeting at Calgary, Tuesday night. was given an enthusiastic reception by the track. The damage totals thousands Touching on the school question, he said he was conscious that there was nothing unjust in the law as enacted by the assembly, and although he could not promise with absolute certainty, he felt that no influence from the outside would succeed

in having it modified. Navigation of the St. Lawrence is expected to be opened this year about the 15th or 20th of April, owing to the fact that for the first time for many years there is no bridge at Chaudiere Falls, and that the ice almost everywhere between Quebec and Montreal is in more or less a rotten condition. Last year the first steamer of the Richelieu company from Montreal reached Quebec on the 6th of

on Thursday night L. W. Hill, of Kansas City, while bitterly denouncing Roman Catholics, was shot at by a drunken saloon sell on the neck and shotting off a piece of the cheek of another man. A great uproar followed, during which the wouldbe murderer escaped. Bad blood has been engendered by the A.P. A. movement and there is no telling where the matter

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LADY ABERDEEN'S FATHER DEAD.

Lord Tweedmouth, father of Lady

tivities were expected to be on an un-In the Ontario assembly Thursday, Mr. usually brilliant scale. All this has, howviceregal court will be in mourning for six weeks. It is officially announced that there will be no more skating parties or "at homes" and the state dinner and drawing room, which were to have been held on March 15th and 17th re-

> Geo. F. Smith, and W. F. Starr, two wellknown citizens of St. John, died this

Rubber Belting,

Gang and

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At the A. P. A. meeting at Dallas, Tex.,

A very sad accident happened at Wolfville, N. S., Monday. Fred. Seeley, the eighteen-year-old son of Alfred Seeley, St. ing the academy, was the victim. While the west-bound freight train was backing away from the station to take the siding, young Seely attempted to board the rear

FOULLY DEALT WITH

John Patriquin, a native of Nova Scotia, employed by Fred Grant as a wood chopper, was found under the abutment of the Boston and Maine bridge, South Berwick, favor of the English price, he should have said 41 per cent, or that instead of saying that the extra cost to the people of his people of his people of his country was \$3.50 for every

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Maine, in an unconscious, frozen condition Sunday morning. It was at first supposed that while intoxicated he had fallen from the abuttment, a distance of fifty-two feet, ler's Axes. Just to hand and for sale by was entirely free from bruises, but there Publishing Co. (Ltd.), 23 Richmond street was a bad contusion over the left temple. The left eye was blackened, lips closed The emigration season is opening up and mouth badly swollen. The opinion ent, and as an exponent of liberal principles, and as a newspaper, it easily heads the list.

The boundary is the professed to have little faith the promised readjustment of the tariff, for the reason that revision was to be based on the protective principle, and, cline in emigration to the United States

The was beaten into insense prevais that he was beaten into CHARLOTTETOWN is to vote on the repeal | based on the protective principle, and, | cline in emigration to the United States | He has since died and the authorities are making an investigation.

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John, formerly of Gibbon, who is attend CROCKERY MENDER young Seely attempted to board the rear car, and in so doing slipped and fell across the rail; the two rear wheels of the rear truck passed over his arm above the elbow, and almost severed it. He was only saved from death by a young fellow with Opposite Rossin House, Toronto.

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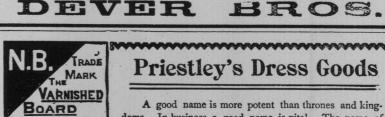
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LOCAL NEWS

THE OPERETTA.-There will be a rehersal of the operetta in the city hall on Monday night, and St. Dunstan's hall on Tuesday night.

HE GOT THERE .- W. H. Boyce is in England presumably as an emigration agent for the Dominion government, notwithstanding local conservatives denied his appoint-

STARCH FACTORIES .- A subscriber wishes to know how many starch factories are in of our readers supply him through THE HERALD, with the information.

WILL REMOVE .- The proprietors of the Phonix livery stable have leased the Barker House stables and will occupy them the 1st of May, John B. Orr, the present proprietor, retiring from the business. Not In It.-Ald. Macpherson and Ald.

Anderson, from Wellington ward, were the only members of the city council who voted for the former's resolution Tuesday evening to cancel the electric light contract PROFIT SHARING. - Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of education, presided at the

University lecture Tuseday, and the subject was profit sharing, T. S. Simms of St. John delivering a very practical address. AT PUBLIC AUCTION.—The Hill & Berry wharf is to be leased at public auction March 20th, for a term of five years, upset

price \$85 and the fees and tolls of all the

other city wharves will be sold the same day, upset price \$400. APPOINTMENTS. - Major Henry Montgom ery Campbell, 8th Princess Louise Hussars, to be an extra aide-de-camp to his honor the lieutenant governor. Alexander Rogers to

be registrar of deeds for the county of Albert

in room of George Calhoun, deceased. Non-Committal. - The Department of Militia, Ottawa, have written a communication to the civic authorities here regarding the city's proposal to purchase the military property, but no evidence is given of the government's intentions in the matter.

Dennis Lynch a well-known lumberme resident in this city died at Glassville, Carleton county, Saturday night and his remains were interred here Tuesday afternoon. The deceased was a brother and partner of Timothy Lynch, also of this city and was very highly esteemed.

DECLINED THE OFFER.-The R. R. C. I. authorities who will supply the guard of honor at the opening of the legislature Thursday, have declined an offer of the services of the 71st battalion band, and the buglers will do the blowing. Is the RRC I too tony to march behind the 71sters?

Closing of Entries.

All entries for the Maritime Province colt stakes, promoted by J. W. Power, Halifax, must be made on or before Thursday, March 15. This is the fifth year of these stakes, and the great success which has attended them in the past should assure a larger number of nominations this year than ever before, more especially as the conditions are more advantageous than ever before, as only the name and address of the nominator has to be sent with the first payment, and colt not named until the third payment,

Runs in the Famil v.

Says the St. Andrews Beacon: Our scheming, noisy friend from St. James, who is boring the Sun's readers with his windy epistles, in the hope of gaining a little notoriety for himself and getting somebody to talk back to him, must pardon us if we refuse to recognize him as an adviser, or aid him in his little schemes. When the Beacon feels the need of sound advice, it will seek it from some sensible and level-headed person, and not from such a loud-mouthed, conceited windbag as our friend has proved himself to be. [The party to whom the Beacon refers is Dr. J. G. Atkinson, brother

of the ex-M. P. P. for Carleton .- [Herald.

To Amend the Charter. At the city council meeting Tuesday night the city clerk was ordered to prepare a bill to go before the legislature in amendmen to the city charter. It is to provide that the city shall elect ten aldermen by the whole vote of the city, and two shall be residents of each ward; that the mayoralty and aldermanic elections shall be held on the first Tuesday in March; and that the civic year shall close December 31st, instead of October 31st. The only dissenting aldermen were Macpherson and Anderson. The bill must however, be carried by a vote of the taxpayers before becoming law. A motion by Ald. Gilman to have biennial elections was voted down-Nays, Rossborough, Macnutt, Moore, Anderson, Macpherson; yeas, Farrell, Gilman, Golding, Estabrooks.

To Dorchester for Life.

Wesley Van Wart, counsel for the prisoner Wheary, on Wednesday afternoon received official notice from Ottawa of the commutation of the prisoner's sentence, and Wheary was taken to Dorchester penitentiary yesterday, by Deputy Sheriff Haw-

The Globe of last night says: Deputy Sheriff Hawthorn, of Fredericton, passed through the city on the C. P. R. express to day en route for Dorchester with Edward M. Wheary, the Keswick murderer, in his custody. Wheary is a short, stocky negro who looks healthy and othing more. His face has hardly a glean of intelligence and indicated nothing but apparent contentment. Mr. Howthorne told a reporter that Wheary had not the faintest idea of where he was going and he would probably have gone to the gallows with as much composure. When he saw the express train coming towards Fredericton Junction he started in affright and would have run away had he not been restrained. He exhibited great wonder when he saw the harbor with the tug boats moving about, and appeared pleased at the sight. He gave Mr. Hawthorn no trouble at all. D. J. Stockford accom panied Mr. Hawthorn and assisted him to look after the prisoner. Wheary was handcuffed, but not shackled.

S. S. CONVENTION. Program of the N. B. S. S. Association for the Parish of Gibson.

The committee of the N. B. S. S. Associa tion for the parish of St. Marys, have completed all necessary arrangements for holding the convention at the Methodist church, Gibson, on Tuesday, the 20th. Following is the program: Afternoon Session.

Devotional exercises with appropriate bible reading led by Rev. J. T. Parsons.

Greeting by the president.

Reading minutes of last session.
Roll call of Sunday schools — Our record of winter Sunday school work-Five minute reports by superintendents or other officers.

ing. Election of officers.

Appointing time and place of next meet Collection. "Our responsibility for the religious con-

dition of our parish," led by Rev. Mr. Address by provincial officers. Five minute talks by superintendents and

Evening Session.

Devotional exercises with bible reading, led by Rev. Mr. Davidson. Reading minutes of last session. Normal lesson by Mr. George C. Hatt.

Music. Announcement of next meeting. Collection and questions. Teaching next Sunday school lesson, -

Rev. Mr. Lucas. Music. Addresses by provincial officers.

Closing. It is expected there will be a large num- property at Salamanca to E. Smith, of Phoe-

A PLEASANT SOCIAL EVENT. Governor and Mrs. Fraser At Hom Thursday Afternoon.

The At Home at government house Thurs day afternoon was a very pleasant affair, and stamped his honor and Mrs. Fraser as excellent entertainers. The event was from 4 to 7 o'clock, and during that time the handsome drawing rooms of Farraline Place were filled with guests. Mrs. Fraser eceived in a very handsome costume of black brocaded silk, with honiton lace and natural flowers, and it was remarkable the Dominion, and where located. Can any | that the Governor showed great improve-

ment in health. Major Gordon, A. D. C., ssisted in the reception. Hanlan's orchestra played a programme of music, and solos were given by Mrs. H. S. Bridges, Miss Fisher, Mrs. John Black and H. V. Bridges, and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Bridges. Miss Fisher also gave a piano solo, and the acmpaniments were played by Mrs. Macnutt. The following is the list of invited guests: Mr and Mrs A F Street Mr and Mrs F A H Straton Dr and Mrs H S Bridges

Miss Reed H V Bridges Mr and Mrs W P Flewelling Mr and Mrs J S Beek
Mr and Mrs E Byron Winslow
Mr and Mrs T B Winslow Mr Temple, M P, and Mrs Temple Mr and Mrs F S Hilyard Dr and Mrs Inch Rev Dr and Mrs Brecken Mr and Mrs W Lemont Dr and Mrs Bailey Mrs Geo J Bliss Mr and Mrs Robert Wetmore Col and Mrs Maunsell

Mr and Mrs T G Loggie
Mr and Mrs R Inglis
W K Allen, M P P, and Mrs Allen
Mr and Mrs W B Phair His Worship the Mayor Mrs Godkin Capt and Mrs Wadmore Mrs Hazen Surgeon and Mrs McLearn

The Misses Perley Mrs John Robinson Mrs W H and the Misses Robinson Mrs W Brydon Jack Hon P G and Mrs Ryan R D Wilmot, M P, and Mrs Wilmot Mr and Mrs L C Macnutt Mrs Shuttleworth Mr and Mrs Eldon Mullin Senator, Mrs and Miss Wark Miss Coburn

Mr G E, Mrs and Miss Fenety Rev Mr and Mrs Weddall Rev Dr Saunders Mrs Minchin Gordon Thos W Lee Mr and Mrs Geo N Babbitt Mr and Mrs O Crookshank Mr and Mrs D F George Mrs E W Miller Judge and Mrs Steadman
Miss Clowes
Mrs Geo and the Misses Thompson Mr and Mrs M A Akerly

Mr and Mrs Geo F Gregory Mrs W D Gordon Mrs John Black Mrs A S Phair Mr F C D Bristowe Mr and Mrs H C Creed Miss Wilmot Miss Young (St. John) Mr and Mrs H D Creed The Misses Fisher, Mrs Adams (St John) Mr and Mrs Geo C Hunt

THE SKATING CARNIVAL

Over One Hnndred Persons in Costume-

The Prize Winners. Although the ice at the curling rink was covered with water, Wednesday night's skating carnival was quite a success, over one hundred persons appearing in costume. The list of characters represented in-

cluded the following: Mamie Baxter, actress Bertie Smith, Carrie Tibbitts, two kisses Lilian Beckwith, tamborine girl Allie McFarlane, do Mary Clydesdale, sailor girl Miss Guiou, buttons K Ross, gypsey Jean Neill, fruit dealer

Florence Wilson, student Lillie McKenzie, nurse Mary Gunter, tamborine girl Bona Johnston, student Blanche Fraser, waiting maid Annie Tibbitts, student Maud Gunter, showflake May Welsh, fruit girl Effie Mackey, Indian girl Bella Massey, wall paper May Earle, snow Irene Ross, crazy work Ella Whittaker, Spanish gypsey Nan Thompson, tennis
Mabel McKeen, archery
Jessie Schleyer, Columbia
Queenie Edgecombe | Fredericton curlNellie Johnstone | ing club Nellie Johnstone | ing club Mabel Flewelling, knowledge Marie McLeod, gypsey Violet Sewell, French girl Maud Beckwith, tamborine girls Ethel Beckwith, co-education
Miss Noble, Two Little Girls in
Miss Merithew, Blue
Effie Grace, butterfly Carrie Winslow, Japanese Daisy Winslow, Grace Winslow, flower girl

Mabel McKee, co-education Florrie Whitehead, dust maid Nellie Whitehead, nothing after all Gents. Fred Hatt, hoo-doo Master McKee, Yale George Darlington, Charles Foster, Hudlon and wife Charles Foster,
Alex Staples, cow boy
Thos Lacy, Indian
Geo Goodine, good-night
A Baxter, stage boy
Fred Colter, count
Percy Edgecombe, clown
Banks Haviland, fireman
Norman Woodbridge knig Norman Woodbridge, knight Howard Woodbridge, Hamlet Willie Black, school boy Geo Pollock, buttons

Harry Sampson, coon Edward Beattie, German pedlar Robert King, Jackson-Corbett fight S Delong, Jackson-Cor Bruce McFarlane, cow boy Geo McKee, pancakes C McKee, athlete Thes Barter, Spanish chief John Black, dude G Powers, Turk
L W Bailey, domino
J McCready, officer
Frank Shute, Turk
H M McKee, Hunter

Guy Sewell, Buffalo Bill
Guy Morrison, Highland dress
Arthur Limerick, dude
A McKee, fancy dress
T Blaine, Squire Big Lump
W Welsh, custard Fraser Winslow, laundry
Jos Doherty,
O R Vanwart,
Indian chiefand squaw Jas Carr, policeman Geo McLaughlin, fresh gentleman C Coleman, Turk
Fred Dewar, biggest frog in the puddle.

The judges were Miss Bessie Babbitt, Miss Bessie Logan, D. E. Crowe and L. Fenety, and they awarded the prizes-\$4 each-to Nellie Johnston and Queenie Edgecombe, representing the Fredericton Curling Club, and to Geo. McKee, "Griddle-Cakes." The 71st Batt. band played an excellent programme during the evening, and the took part, or were present as spectators.

Mrs. Geo. Foster, mother of Rev. G. W. Foster, F. Baptist minister at Keswick, died at her son's residence on the 24th ult., aged Benjamin Butler, father of Martin Butler, editor of Butler's Journal, died at Brookton, Maine, Feb. 24, aged 77 years. He leaves a

wife and two sons in this city. Mrs. Phair Shields died very suddenly vesterday afternoon at her home on Charlotte street, in this city, leaving an infant only a few hours old. Dorothy Randolph, the infant and only child of R. F. Randolph, died at Hon. A. G. Blair's residence, St. John, Monday morning, and its remains were interred at

Forest Hill cemetery Wednesday. Universal sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. Randolph in their great affliction. Deceased was fourteen months old.

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

Interesting and Spicy Gossip from Our Active Correspondents.

GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

Keswick Ridge. MARCH 5-The month has entered very mildly, and if the old adage proves true, we may look for storms and cold weather be-

The roads are almost impassable, on ac-

fore its close.

count of the continued mild weather making them soft. The long talked of oyster supper came off on the 28th ult. A goodly number assembled. The proceeds amounted to \$21.35. On Wednesday, 28th Feb, a smoke house belonging to Oscar Jewett caught fire and burned to the ground. A large quantity of hams were stored in it at the time, and all

were lost, as the fire was discovered too late to get any of them out. Mrs Jacob Grant, who has been confined to her room for some time with a bad cold, is able to be about again. Robert Vanbuskirk and John Sloat, two

aged residents of this place, have been confined to their rooms the greater part of the winter, and their recovery is somewhat

doubtful. MARCH 8.-The decree of Candlemas, in having his winters in one year, has certainly been fulfilled. We have had a bountiful supply of the beautiful this winter. We saw some very fine trout which were

Miss Ella Grant is expected home on a visit from Lewiston. Me. Moses Hillman and wife, and Mrs. Longstaff and family intend moving to Woodstock to keep boarding house. May success

Wilmot Dow intends putting up a nice ferry at the place known as the Clare ferry, early this spring. We are very glad to have the family of Thos. Hagerman situated among us again. Mr. Hagerman has bought the homestead

of his father, Charles Hagerman. A new little girl has come into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Grant. The young folk had a pound party last evening at the residence of Alex Moir. Ezra Grant and Miss Pike were married on the 6th inst., at the home of the groom by Rev. J. Noble.

MARCH 9.—We are having most delightful weather; the air is so warm and springlike, The roads are getting quite impassable. There is not much frost in the ground, and the snow is melting away underneath, making hollows under the roads, and where the horses break through the thin crust, it is not easy getting out.

been here looking after his property. York Mills has a new industry. Messrs pleted setting up the machinery for the manufacture of butter tubs. They expect to more than supply the home market. There is less that the usual quantity of usual depth of snow in the woods. The council of T. at Harvey gave a free entertainment in the hall at Little Settle-

ment last evening, which was very well received. At the close, the officers proceeded to organize a council at Little Settlement, The new council consisted of forty-four members, quite a good beginning. All the Lucy Ann b m, A Wescott......... 4
Time—2 26½, 2 28, 2 26½, 2 28½. the several teachers in the vicinity. Most of our young men have returned

from the lumber woods. Hamtown.

which has been making such ravages in other the mend at present. ent engaged here hauling wood to Frederic-

Brook in a few days to build dams and clear fitted for the circuit and will be started in a Wednesday evening. About twenty ladies out the stream preparatory to the driving of number of races during the season. Bethe logs in the spring. Miss Nellie F. Evans, who for the last five expected, will hang up a mark of 2.20.

years has been teaching, is taking a rest this winter from her arduous labors. She is drove to market in the spring.

in the lumber line. The school house at Royal Road, which of the horse, and Mr. McLellan is capable in the form of chaste silverware and fragrant for the past four years has been in the of making the colt take a high place among flowers, while congratulations and wishes course of construction (the former one the flyers. having been burnt) was declared ready for occupancy on January 8th, when the school was opened under the management of Miss Colter of Keswick. Mrs. Robert Evans, who has been visiting her mother on Nashwaak, has returned

Lower Prince William, have arrived in the place, one at Luke Kelly's and one at Nevers Kitchen's. Rev. Mr. Baker arrived here on Saturday

church during the past two months. A donation was held last Wednesday at

during the past two weeks. Miss Georgia McAdam of Nashwaaksis, is visiting friends in this vicinity. Miss Della Smith is visiting friends at

Old Town, Maine. Nearly every resident of this place has been ill with grip. Some have died and the Kelly, aged five years. On February 13th, Moore, aged 15 years. She leaves a father, mother, sister and two brothers to mourn their loss. The funeral service was conducted by Rev, Mr. Wallace at the Long's Creek church, on the 15th ult. On the 19th

21st., in the Free Baptist church. Miss Maria Wheeler has gone to the city to learn dressmaking. Rev. Mr. Wallace, who has conducted revival services here during the past two months, has gone to Doaktown. Judson Burke, who had charge of the

school at Burden, died on the 28th uli., after a short illness of la grippe, at his home, Fred Ebbett of Hampstead, Queen's

County, is visiting friends here. JOTTINGS FROM CARLETON.

present as the young men are nearly all out | ping at Mrs. Barker's, Brunswick street. of the woods. The measles is very prevalent. There is scarcely a house in the place, but has some of the inmates ill from the disease. The Rev. Mr. Baker of Woodstock has Isaac Simmons, the well known tanner, who been holding meetings here for the last has been suffering for months from an ab-

week with good results. Quite a number of scess, does not show much improvement. Thos. Connelly paid us a flying visit one Bring your boys along and Lucy & Co. house, three and a half miles distant. At PROPERTY SALE. - Ald. Duffle has sold his day last week. All were pleased to see him, will fit them with a suit out of their new last accounts he was in Bathurst in a very Two young men, Donald Hendry and goods just received. Prices, as usual, the critical condition. His feet were so badly ber present to take part in this most im- nix square, and will move to Exhibition | Michael Howie, graduates of our superior lowest in the city. Do not buy until you frozen it was feared amputation would be schools, have left here for college; the have examined these goods.—2ins.

former going to St. Martins and the latter to

Memramcook. Wallace Gibson has returned from Belle ville, Ont., where he has been taking a commercial course. The young people of this place intend to

have a ball on the evening of March 26th. A good time is expected. Rev. F. L. Carney intends holding service hare on Palm Sunday.

NEWS FROM QUEENS. MacDonald's Point.

MARCH 5 .- A. C. Day of Boston, Mass., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George The Misses Hendry gave a party and dance to their friends on Feb. 21st. A

pleasant evening was spent by all.

S. L. Denton, who spent the winter months at W. B. Baines's returned to home at Scotch Town, March 3rd. A large number of young people from Jemseg and Macdonald's Point, spent an enjoyable evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Macdonald, Cambridge, Feb. 28. Rev. J. D. Wetmore, and Rev. Mr. Shaw, are holding revival meetings at Belyea's

The Misses Barnes gave an entertainme to their friends here on the 2nd inst. Frank D. White is at the Point again.

Upper Gagetown. MARCH 7.—The Baptist quarterly meeting are to be held here, commencing on Friday, March 9th. No doubt that, if the fine travelling on the ice continues, there will be a

large crowd. caught in the Doherty pond a few days ago, some of them weighing two and a half

> weather at home. G. Forbes intends moving to Hampton next week. on Feb. 28 at Gagetown, was a stirring event. John Hoben led with a majority of 63. Total number of ballots, 155; John Hoben,

104; D. Coy, 41. There was lots of fire

water, and black eyes were all the rage after

the election was over. Fredericton Horse to the Front.

The Canadian Sportsman of the 23rd ult., ontains the following, which speaks very nighly for the get of Harry Wilkes, 1896: "Eddie James has bought from A. J. Mc-Carty, Ingersoll, the black horse Sir Harry | Fredericton, and presented him with a short Wilkes, by Harry Wilkes, 1896, dam Jennie by Sir Charles, for \$700. This is a bargain. for he is about as smooth a green pacer as has been seen in these parts for some time. He stepped a heat in a winning race over the ice the other day in 2.261, and last season as a four-year-old he moved a half visable to reinstate him in his ministerial for Barney Barnes in 1.08. He was foaled in August, 1889, and was bought when he Mr. Robinson, of Lawrence, Mass., has was at his dam's side by Mr. McCarty from Fredericton, N. B., parties. Mr. McCarty still owns his dam, and she is said to possess

2.20 speed." The parties above referred to are J. E. Simmons, St. Marys. 'The mare was raised by Peter Hughes and sold to Mr. Simmons. The same paper gives an account of the lumber piled on the banks owing to the unthe 2.44 trot this black horse, Sir Harry Wilkes, won the race in fast time, as per

SUMMARY 2.44 TROT, Sir Harry Wilkes bl h by Harry Wilkes, 1896, E James...... nator b g by Porter's Stanton, Zola bl m, H Benedict ...

This horse, Sir Harry Wilkes, is a full brother of Sir Wilkie, owned by N. A. La-Forrest, of this city, and shows the value of Sir Charles mares when bred to Harry Wilkes. Sir Wilkie is a handsome bay MARCH 2.—La grippe, that dread disease | 15'2 hands high, and weighs 1200 lbs.; is like his brother, a speedy horse. Last season he | Harbor, Deer Island, Charlotte County, on sections of the country, has at last put in an trotted close to 30 and showed halfs in 1.12 the 26th ult. Alva Lasley, of that place appearance here. The family of Mr. William and 1.13. He has had a good winter, and if had his gun down examining it, when the Steen were all prostrated with it, but are on appearance will vouch for his condition weapon was accidentally discharged, and James Saunders, of Woodlands, is at pres- next season. He is a stayer and will be the three-year-old daughter just above the knee best representative Harry Wilkes can place | making a painful and ugly wound. on the turf next season. It is not known Joseph Richards has arrived home from whether this valuable horse will be used the woods. He expects to return to Hovey | in the stud the coming season, as he will be

fore the close of the circuit, Sir Wilkie, it is during the afternoon to participate in the Harry McLellan, the owner of Harry Wilkes, 1896, has purchased from Isaac stopping with her mother at Royal Road. | Peabody, St. Marys, a 2-year-old by Harry David Saunders is doing quite a business | Wilkes, that is thought by competent judges here this winter cutting logs on his place to be the best one of the age ever seen in and hauling them to the Nashwaaksis to be this part of the province. There is considerable speculation regarding the figure W. Cliff, proprietor of River View hotel, paid, but we have it on good authority, the invasion by many of their friends of their Nashwaaksis, is still doing a large business | price is very low for such a colt. There is no doubt he will be a worthy representative minders of the anniversary were numerous

On the "Rampage" at Doaktown. Two returned exodians named Magnus Betts and George Beek, made things very lively at Swim's new hotel, Doaktown, on Sunday, 25th ult. A young man who ought to behave differently has the blame of bringing some Fredericton "fire water" to that usually quiet and temperate village, and Philadelphia. Six days later the light keep-MARCH 5.—Two little strangers, girls, are arrived in the place, one at Luke usually quiet and temperate village, and sharing it with the young men in question, are arrived in the place, one at Luke who are soon as they got under its influence. who, as soon as they got under its influence, took charge of Swim's hotel, and by cursing that she was abandoned, as he could see no and preached in the Baptist church Sunday thought would impress their old friends morning and evening. At the close of the with the accomplishments they had acquired morning service the ordinance of baptism in their travels, smashing the plastering Northumberland, James Dennis, who was, was administered to two candidates, making with their fists and doing other damage in probably, the oldest man in Canada. He twelve which have been received into the the hotel, terrified the inmates and others. was a native of Ireland, and was born in All things have an end, however, and their 1785. He was fond of relating events con-E D Estabrook's for Rev. Mr. Wallace. The ell. acting on a warrant issued on the com- year he, as a 13-year old lad, drove a milk reverend gentleman was presented with a plaint of Henry Swim, arrested them the cart twice daily into Cork. He came to purse containing \$57 in cash, and \$30 worth next day. They were taken before justices Miramichi sixty-seven years ago, and ha Rev. G. W. Foster has been holding fined them a sum sufficient to pay for all within six months of his death he was quite special services in the Free Baptist church the whiskey they drank and the fun they active - doing the usual work about the

had out of it .- Chatham Advance. Death of Mr. C. N. Dayton. It is our painful duty this week to chronicle the death of Charles Newton Dayton which sad event occurred on Sunday morn, others are slowly recovering. On the 3rd ing last at the residence of his brother, inst., of la grippe, Hamilton, son of Luke H. W. Dayton, near Virden, Man. Deceased the youngest 80. The widow of Gabriel was in his thirty-third year, and for the past after a short illness of la grippe, Millie two years was a victim of that dreaded dis- also a widow—is second on the list; she his long and painful illness with christian ult., of la grippe, Nelson Price, aged 74 fortitude, and when the final summons years. He leaves a wife to mourn the loss came it found him ready and willing to of a kind husband. The funeral service obey. His friends here have the sympathy was conducted by Rev. G. W. Foster on the of the entire community in their sad bereavement.-The Virden Chronicle.

Personal Mention.

Mass. Dorothy Randolph. Mayor Sumner's re-election in Moncton of the Intercolonial Railway.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell, and

Thursday, and will remain until the close

THE SICK .- Ex-Ald. Geo. H. Parker, for many years a doorkeeper in the legislative buildings, is so seriously ill that his friends

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Happenings All Over New Woodstock business men have organized a board of trade.

J. C. Henry, foreman of the St. Stephen Courier office, is seriously ill. H. W. Frith, brrrister, and secretary of the St. John municipality, is seriously ill from paralysis.

A young lad aged eight years intoxicated, was a deplorable sight on Moncton streets Thursday. St. John citizens have subscribed nearly

\$2000 already for the exhibition proposed to be held next autumn The Central railway, which has been snowed up for some weeks, was reopened for traffic yesterday.

Horace Riley of Dunbarton, Charlotte county, has been committed for trial on a charge of indecent assault on Miss Hewitt. Judge Palmer, of the supreme court of New Brunswick, has resigned, and will receive a superannuation allowance of about \$2,700 yearly.

A young child of Policeman Gosline of St. John, swallowed a quantity of washing fluid the other day and was badly burned about the mouth and throat.

has been appointed overseer of fisheries or the lower St. John - an office he had held for 15 years until his recent suspension. At St. John yesterday, Judge Peters sent-People are getting alarmed at the rate the enced the Fairville burglars, who were ice is failing, and are busy hauling hay to caught in the act of robbing George Irvine's the highland; others are cutting ice for store, and were wounded by him, as described in THE HERALD at the time, to five

George W. Hoben of Burton, Sunbury,

B. Webb is sick with la grippe, and con- years each in Dorchester penitentiary. sequently the scholars are enjoying the fine Mrs. Charlotte Flagg, 94 years of age, was buried at Castalia, Grand Manan, on Sunday last. Until a few months ago, she was in full possession of all her faculties, and in The municipal election, which took place sisted on doing her own spinning, carding and house-work. She was the oldest person

> Hon. J. B. Snowball, of Chatham, has ought the old Sweeny mill at Tracadie, oucester county, and he has also become the purchaser of all the leases held by the Bank of Montreal on that and adjoining streams, amounting to about sixty square On Thursday afternoon a party of friends

waited on Ald. F. P. Reid of Moncton, who recently married Miss Louise Fisher, of

William Robson of Bathurst, aged 30, a quiet, good looking fellow, and a boarder Bangor, startled his friends by disrobing St. John's Catholic church Tuesday. Thurs-

day he attempted to repeat the act, and he has been adjudged insane and taken to the asylum at Augusta. Rev. L. G. McNeill, of St. John, wanted the reporters excluded from Presbytery meetings, but the Presbytery declined to do so. The St. Andrews Beacon remarks that

if the reporters were constituted members of the Presbytery its business might be done in a more methodical character Col. Call of Newcastle, made a collection for James McCoy, the venerrble American hunter who was recently liberated from the Newcastle jail, and gave him a purse of money and an order on the station master for a ticket to New Hampshire. McCoy

started for home Monday evening. Almost a tragedy occurred at North West now, he will be a top horse for the circuit | the shot penetrated the leg of his little John McLeod, M. P. P. for St, John county, and his wife, celebrated the 25th an-

niversary of their marriage, at Black River

festivities. After supper had been partaken of, a silver tea service was presented to the host and hostess as a memento of the happy The arrival of the twenty-ninth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Todd of St. Stephen, was the occasion of an handsome residence Saturday evening. Re-

for many returns of the anniversary were Grave anxiety is felt at St. Andrews for the safety of Capt. John W. Maloney, whose parents and brothers and sisters reside there. Capt. Maloney was captain of the steamer "Olympia" running between Porto Ricc and United States ports. On the 1st of Feb-

evidence of life on board. There died the other day at Northesk transports ended when constable Wm, Mitch- nected with the rebellion of '98, in which Burk, Archibald and Thomas Parker, who resided in Northesk ever since. Until

place, cutting his firewood, attending to the cattle, etc. The Moniteur Acadian of Shediac, N. B. points with pride to the pre-eminence Buctouche as the home of old people. A list filling a column and a half is given, the oldest person being 103 years of age, and ease, consumption. He was a native of Doug- is 99. Next comes Michael Carroll, an las, York Co., N.B., and went to Winnipeg in Irishman, who facetiously remarked the 1883, and was for a number of years fore- other day: "Well, sir, very hard winter man on the North West Review. He bore So much snow to shovel, I begin to think that I am getting old. Yet I am only 98 years next spring."

St. Stephen had a sensation on Saturday. That morning, three bold rascals broke open the custom house office at the end of the Ferry Point bridge, and seizing upon all the books and memoranda they could lay their hands on, threw them into the river. The Lee Street has returned to his situation in office stove was also treated in the samthe engineering office of the city of Malden, unceremonious manner. A quantity of jewelry that had been placed in the office for Hon. A. G. Blair was in the city Wednessafe-keeping, was also taken off. One of the Calais officers hearing the noise interday attending the funeral of his grandchild, the Calais officers, hearing the noise, intercepted the marauders at the Calais end of the bridge, and secured their booty. Their is being opposed by H. A. Whitney, the names were Wm. Mahar, Darby Young and superannuated mechanical superintendent | Joseph Young, and all have been committed for trial.

On the night of the 23rd ult. Edward Miss Mitchell arrived from St. Stephen Bateman, an old hunter of about seventy years, was hunting in the woods about MARCH 5th.—Times is quite brisk here at of the legislative session. They are stop- eight miles from Bathurst on the Miramichi road. It being very cold. Bateman went to chop enough wood to do him for the nightbut when he was in the act, broke his axehandle. He, however, gathered some, made have abandoned all hope of his recovery. he fell asleep. When he awoke he found a small fire and lay down beside it, where both feet were frozen. He nearly died from exposure before getting to the nearest

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Fredericton, March 10—li.

TENDERS.

address, accompanied by a very handsome marble clock and silver cup tureen.

The Baptists met in conference on Dr. Day's case at St. John, Thursday, and passed a resolution to reinstate him as a member of the church, but it was deemed inadvisable to reinstate him in his ministerial position until a conference is held with the Yarmouth church.

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned at their office, up to and including Saturday, the 24th Inst., for the erection of a brick building fronting on Queen Street, between our present place of business and the property of the late Miss M. E. Smith.

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POETRY.

THE OLD KITCHEN FIRE. BY THOS. DONOHO.

Once more at the homestead, but I find not Of the old kitchen fire or the old fire place, They were here when I left, but now they

With the crane and the hooks that the kettle hung on; With the baker and spider and the pot that hung higher, They were here when I left round the old

are gone,

kitchen fire.

Did they leave me a glimpse or sign of a

Or snap of the fire, I can hear when I hark? Which way have they gone I am here to The way to my friends, round the old kitchen

Were they compelled to retreat, like the est of their race,

Being forced by the stove to give up their Or did they go out like a match on a strike, On account of wet wood they didn't quite

Whatever the facts, they are what I require To clear up the mist round the old kitchen fire.

But memory still clings to my old kitchen friends. Who were warm to my feet and my cold finger ends; While young I felt large, though really quite

I kept growing larger while I kept growing If wet by the storm I always grew dryer While I kept growing warm round the old

kitchen fire. How well I remember my short-legged days, And how cold I would get at my out-door

And in company with playmates in cold, frosty weather Would meet in the kitchen and there play No matter how many, none need retire. There was plenty of room round the old

kitchen fire. My trundle-bed naps were here with me

They were here day and night to the year I was ten. And the trundle-bed tells, with its short, narrow ends. We were all very short, but the warmest of

And mother was near so I wasn't afraid. The thunder might clap, the rain it might

To me in my bed it didn't much matter Whether the moon showed her face for the sun to admire, Or the spark made a snap round the old

I soon went to sleep, to wake in the morn, To find it all bustle and the old fire hot.

With the kettle a-boiling beside the old pot, The baker a-baking with the spider close by In haste to get done round the old kitchen

Where are they all now? they left not a Or any guarantee they will ever come back,

To show their location-there is nothing in If yet on their journey they will some of

They tell me the mason has closed out the Having put out the fire and bricked up the

And the stove moved in, and claimed as its To furnish the heat both day and by night, Saying the day of the fireplace was about to

No more kettles and pots round the old kitchen fire.

Bidding adieu to old scenes we may never But should it ever happen that we all meet

May it be with a record with never a stain-Bring in all the kettles, the spider, the The baker and pot round the old kitchen

SELECT STORY.

BONNY ADAIR

By the Author of 'Mrs. Delamotte's Lover' Black Pool Grange, Etc.

He came at last, walking with his sisters and two other men; he passed arm and laughingly said something. At of sight. once he glanced in her direction and raised his hat; but just then Lenore said it was time to go home, so home they went, and Bonny did not see Alec Doyle again that day.

so far away, it was like a beautiful dream. and she wanted-oh! so much!-to see morning at least. Martha, the servant, awoke with a bad headache. Breakfast was late and afterwards Bonny found her spread out on the kitchen floor in a dead faint, and when she had been dosed with spread tears of pity, Lenore helped her up to her room, and told her to lie down for an hour. The work of the house had to be done, and the girls bustled to do it. while Mrs. Adair seized the opportunity moment to alight on some instance of Bonny joined in on Ted's side.

"Don't be silly, Lenore. Of course you must go; Martha will be all right Bonny, said enthusiasticallydirectly.'

And Lenore had said: "Are you sure

Bonny waved a farewell as they drove run in sometimes and see me—I think ever knew how she suffered, never knew tin box, which contained a piece of paper away, and went on cheerfully with her we should get on well together." work, thinking she could get out for certain by twelve, and have an hour and a Bonny was not responsive just then; she hard pain that was always there, hurting half on the sands. At a quarter to twelve did smile, it is true, but such a poor, stiff, her cruelly always, wearing her life away ing and an excellent housekeeper. Should Martha appeared, looking very much piteous smile, as she thanked Mrs. Grabetter; Bonny flew upstairs to tidy her- ham. That little woman did not notice self and to get her hat, and came tripping it. She was particularly nice and friendly ing Lenore for awhile disconsolate, but the following address," etc. down again, going straight to the sea- to everyone; each in turn was quite her the future was so brilliant she could not

The time was so short she could not get she was sincere. her face. She was about to hold out her hostess good-bye.

Alec; I am positively stiff," and the next golden hair, like his sisters', and a mar- Miss Bonnie Adair to you." vellous, pink and white complexion, and,

the girl concluded, evidently related to photograph she had been examining, had been confined to the house with a the Gums and reduces Infla him by the same tie. Bonny's thoughts were not of that woman as she went on her way; she was not believe all her protestations, Miss In the first week of November, Ted and is the prescription of one of the wondering why Alec bad looked at her as Adair; she is so terribly fickle. I used to Charteris came down for a few days, oldest and best female physicians and he did. After that first surprised start, believe I was her one and only friend, bringing with him a friend. His people Have they left any shadow or footprints be- he had seemed, she thought, angry, and till I found out my mistake." had given such a stiff, unfriendly smile

Bonny to go with her; and the girl, feel- the child has fainted."

fond of a chat and a cup of tea.

is it, Bonny? them all out," Bonny said, secretly hoping her mother would go home and leave her ly. "Try to drink this dear; it will re- he was doing just now." free for a ramble; she stood in the road | vive you." carefully shading herself with the black lace parasol and playing with her turtoise-

"I believe Monday is Mrs. Quentin Graham's day," she said, then brightened up. "Yes, of course it is: I remember now. Come, Bonny, it is this way."

"Must I go?" Bonny inquired, without "Of course you must. I declare you with that I know of," and Bonny, with a poor, frightened Mrs. Adair's arm.

Mrs. Graham was the widow of an old sea-captain, who had been more noted for sure if she knew that he was there. his infirmity of temper than anything else; but he was rich, and when he proposed to pretty Miss Pitman, the younged him right willingly, and linked her now swept across the wide, solitary heath, Let it rain, let it snow, blow low or blow twenty years with his sixty-three. Of rose and fell, and died away, and ever We were all snug and warm round the old had ill-treated her; but after ten years with hard tearing sobs that came from a had passed away, Captain Graham also bursting heart, a heart wrung with bitter-When tired at night and in bed I was laid, passed away, and Mrs. Graham took a est anguish and immeasurable woe.

> hat hanging up in her hall. open window, was Alec Doyle.

He had not seen her, and was apparent- and gave way to her despair. ly engrossed with a pretty little brunette.

Someone handed her tea and cake; she heaven he had been different! took it and said "Thank you," but was ing; she was leaning forward chatting to | pleading-self-reproach.

two young men. Just at that moment Mrs. Graham came up and addressed her. "Now, Lydia, do sing," she said with an imploring gesture and tragic wrinkling of the eyebrows. I have been talking all the afternoon and want a rest." "My dear Rose, after tea and plum

cake ask for something more rational," "We join our prayers with Mrs. Graham's for a song and nothing but a song," away!" one of the men said; adding: "Your voice, under any circumstances, can be nothing but beautiful."

"After that," she laughed, "I can but She rose as she spoke, a tall, showy

Bonny twice without seeing her, and the suddenly felt small, insignificant and Mrs. Graham laid her hand on her

friend's arm and drew her attention to en as he said-"Do you allow that?" she said, look-

been flirting outrageously." Then they moved away to the piano, him, and to know that it was all real and a good deal of laughing and talking en- thing I could do to make you smile again, true. But it ended in wanting-for that | sued, as Mrs. Graham's songs were looked

"Rosie, there is really not one to suit me," Lydia exclaimed, and Mrs. Graham waved her fan at her.

"You have never sung any, have you?" brandy and water, into which she had she said. Then, with her assistance, a song was discovered, and Mrs. Graham, turning to her guests, said in a clear voice: "Mrs. Doyle will favor us with Good-bye. Sweetheart."

Even then Bonny did not understand of peeping and prying into all the cup- she only felt surprised at hearing her so boards and odd corners, expecting every addressed. Alec Doyle had turned his head, had looked towards the piano, and lygross carelessness or deep deception, and then straight at Bonny. Their eyes met grumbling incessantly about nothing. At | for one brief second, and then he had half-past ten Ted Charteris drove up in a folded his arms and was standing staring bravely, though she felt giddy and sick voice of the show-woman dog-cart; he had come to take Lenore for at the floor as if he were intently listen- with pain; then she turned away and a drive, and though Lenore declared she ing to the words that were being sung. left him standing alone in the fading dred years, and it was built in the time quite a burst of applause, and Mis. Gra- him and was hidden from sight by the ham, who had seated herself beside mists of evening.

"Does she not sing superbly? Come, I must introduce you; she is an old friend you don't mind?" adding, with a little, and you are my new little friend, or at a fancy to you, Bonny. I wish you would

She was very kind and sweet, but

far, and as she was retracing her steps she | She forgot all about Bonny now, as | Miss Adair, and she would fly to her room | written the note had died many years suddenly came face to face with Alec people began to take their departure; Mrs. with the precious missive, locking her- ago, leaving an aged husband and a grown Doyle. He had risen from behind an old Adair, on seeing a general move, rose self in, so that no one might intrude. family. sailing boat just as she had reached it; also; but the room was almost empty by Lenore and her mother sat hour after both started, and Bonny blushed all over the time she got a chance of wishing her hour, stitch, stitch, stitching, whilst Bon- Cure that Cough, with Hawker's Tolu LUTHER TUCKER & SON, Publishers

"Cannot you stay a little longer?" Mrs. Graham said, with pretty effusion. "I along the cliff.

smiled, and shook hands, saying -"Another friend, Rosie! You must and never seemed quite to leave her.

Dinner that day was a very quiet meal. | lin's your friend, not Short.' Where is | fell to Bonny's share. Lenore was lunching with Mrs. Charteris, that husband of yours, Lydia? I believe He was a little man, short and spare, his hands may profit by the following and Bonny appeared to have lost her he is seeing Miss Jackson home. Really! with a plain but clever face, sharp brown suggestion: An old lady who had several

to house, and leaving cards, till Mrs. closed eyes. Doyle's face was almost as but very soon two would be in front and its exceeding promptness in relieving pain Adair began to lose her temper. She was ghastly as 1 rs, as he took her gently in two behind. his arms and laid her on a sofa by the

cried, fretfully. "Whose 'At-home' day den, blessed deadness to misery; she sat one day, after watching the couple walk- and pain in passing it almost immediately. up, looking with wide, dazed eyes upon ing on ahead. Of course, your sister is If you want quick relief and cure this is "Why, mother, it is so nice finding the anxious faces bending above her. very nice and charming, but still a fellow your remedy. For sale by W. Carten "Poor girl!" Mrs. Graham said tender- needn't walk hand in hand with a girl, as and Alonzo Staples.

> then put the glass down. "I can go home now; really I feel quite well," she said, standing up and

passing her hand across her forehead as if feeling still dizzy. "Wont you rest a little longer?" Mrs. Graham questioned. "I really think you had better, dear." But Bonny seemed so anxious to go home, that they did not

are about the most awkward girl to deal | worry her to stay; so she left, leaning on suppressed groan resigned herself to her Doyle had kept in the background as much as possible; she had not once glanced in his direction, and he was not

A purple sky and a red, red sun, sinking fast behind the distant hills; a moancourse she had not cared for him, and he rose again, blending its shrill, sad sighing

When the Adairs were ushered into her to be so brave, and had set forth from her to?" drawing-room, she was entertaining quite | home, with her under-lip drawn in, her warmly, carried Mrs. Adair off to a par- used to be so fearless, wide open with an ticularly comfortable seat, and Bonny almost stony stare. On-on she had gone, sank on to an ottoman with a sudden over the wild, lonely common under the catch of her breath, for there at the other tender, evening sky, and the pain seemed end of the room, standing by the wide- to grow and grow till it became unendurable, and she just flung herself down

So Alec Doyle found her, and stood, unto whom he was talking; and Bonny, for noticed, listening to those fearful sobsthe first time, experienced the horrible, stood looking down upon her with keen-Not a track of a step, not a flash of a light gnawing, restless pangs of jealousy as she est remorse. He thought of how he had saw how he looked into the girl's eyes, as first seen her, how blithe, how heartshe noticed the impressive way he was whole and happy she had been, and now talking. She felt it would be unendurable | -now she was lying there stricken by to sit there much longer; she longed to his hand. He had never been a good spring up and fly from the buzzing voices, man—he had committed many sins, but the scent of the flowers, and, above all, he felt that the worst and cruellest thing from the sight of those two standing in he had done was when he played with Bonny Adair's heart and love. Would to

For the first time in his life he regretted hardly aware that she did so, and after- that dark, blotted past of his; he would wards sat holding it in silent misery. She have given half his life to have wiped out tried to keep her eyes away from the those stained and hateful pages, and window. She fixed them on a palm | would have laid down his life there and | standing beside her, and tried to feel in- then to have restored to Bonny what he two very insignificant hotels, and that is terested in what was going on. Then had stolen from her; but regret was useshe became aware that one of Doyle's less, and as he realized the utter helpless-If so my old friends were forced to retreat, own sisters was sitting beside her, the ness of it all, he flung himself beside her cried; she was going to add, "and the writes: "For Wasting Diseases and one she had seen on the sands that morn- and poured forth a torrent of passionate

> purity and goodness; I, with my miser- down among the trees." able heart as black as hades! Bonny, I

finger on her gown, and she never spoke, or Eastbourne. never raised her head-was silent, save now and then made her quiver from head woman, perfectly dressed, and Bonny to foot. After a time she sat up, brushing her tumbled hair from her heated, tearthird time one of the girls touched his dowdy, and wished she could creep out stained face, and Doyle's own eyes were what sort of a place, the paradise he was blinded with a sudden mist of scalding always raving about, really was. I found tears, and his voice was hoarse and brok-

"When I hurt you, little girl, I wounded myself-I had no idea how deeply, ing very much amused. "They have till I found you here. Is it any consolat- the church-yard, where Ted and Lenore ion to you, to know that I am suffering were making love over the low, broken topics of the day and season. too? And yet, oh, my love! I would where a little group of men collected and | that I could endure it all! Is there any-

to make you what you were?" Perhaps Bonny had had some idea of treating him with scorn, of letting him think she did not care—for she was not spoke like that, and she saw those sleepy, blue eves dim with tears, she forgot her self and her sorrow in pity for him. and then she shook out her damp, crumpled gown and shivered as the wind blew

said, in that soft, voice, "Good-bye," He took it in both his, and cried bitter-"It is better so," she said, steadily and When the rich voice ceased, there was | light, watching her as she passed from | of Stephen.

DARK indeed, were the days that followed, but Bonny bore her trouble trembling sigh, "there are only two days | least I hope you will be, for I have taken | bravely and well, keeping it all to her- | chased at a grocery whose proprietor does self, locking it in her heart; and no one | not advertise, and found therin a small | that those wild spirits were forced and bearing the following, written in a neat unreal, never guessed at the horrible, feminine hand:

> with its persistent ache. this be found by some unmarried Chris-Ted Charteris went back to town, leav- tian gentleman, will he please write to dearest friend, and for the time at least | feel sad for long. Every day, aye, and unravel the affair, and succeeded only to often twice a day, a letter would come for destroy the romance. The girl who had Ten Subscriptions do.

would wander off down by the sea or

she had noticed that his companion was turned as she spoke, and took the girls had left South Bay, and the little place remarkably handsome, with a wealth of hand in hers. "Lydia, I must introduce had settled down to its normal, sleepy

had gone to the south of France so he was at liberty to spend the entire day ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing "Bonny, don't let her poison your was at liberty to spend the entire day To show the direction their dwelling to find, that the girl felt almost as if he had mind against me," Mrs. Graham implored with Lenore, which he did; and the Syrup.' laughing. "You must remember, 'Cod- friend, who was a stranger to South Bay,

> tongue and appetite. Mrs. Adair, who Ah! there you are, sir; I was just asking eyes, and hair growing grey about the unmarried daughters fed them largely on was in an amiable frame of mind, did all your wife what had become of you." temples. He suited Bonny just at that a fish diet, because, as she ingeniously obthe talking. She was going to pay calls Then her bantering tone turned to one of time, be was so essentially matter of-fact served, "fish is rich in phosphorus, and that afternoon, she said, and wanted alarm. "Good heavens! Quick, Alec, —hard, shrewd, and self-opiniated. It phosphorus is useful in making matches." seemed to the girl he was the sort of a ing that everything was going against Poor Bonny! That awful shock! That person she wanted to help her in that her, gave way without a murmur. At cruel crushing of all her happiness, light-weary struggle to forget and cease rehalf-past three they set forth, but it was heartedness and hopes, had been too pining; she strove to imbibe his ideas, to hours by the "Great South American such a lovely afternoon most people were much for her, and she had staggered back look at the world with his eyes. Every Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a out-it was simply walking from house against her mother, deathly white, with afternoon the four would set out together, great surprise and delight on account of

"I never thought Charteris would make part of the urinary passages in male or "I declare it is most annoying," she | window. It was over in a minute, that sud- such a fool of himself," Dixon remarked female. It relieves retention of water

> "I don't see why he should'nt," Bonny She took a sip of the brandy and water, said. "He is dreadfully in love with Lenore."

"You, of course, believe in the tender passion." he said, with a flash of his hard bright eyes, as if he read her answer before she gave it. "You are young and inexperienced; wait till you come to my age, and you will find that love is a myth -there is no such thing." "I don't believe that," Bonny said with

"I don't expect you to; knowledge is only gained by experience." "Then you mean to say that those two

do not love each other." est of seven unmarried sisters, she accepting wind had risen with the tide, and no such thing as love, I refer to the able virtues of this remedy." Friends, lifetime, and all that twaddle, broken that cold or nasty cough?

"But you are only one person," Bonny argued. "You can't speak for everyone." got something to tell you that will astor charming house in South Bay and set to Poor Bonny Adair had crept away like mitted, smiling placidly, "but then I last evening. Edith — You don't mean work to make up for those past years of a wounded animal, to hide herself and study every character I come across. I it! Poor Harry! When I refused him misery. She was still pretty, still fresh, her grief; she lay stretched on the damp have lived thirty-three years in this world last autumn, he swore he'd do something still full of life and vigor. Lovers were dew-laden grass, with her face hidden in and have seen a good many marriages; plentiful, but once bit, twice shy; and her hands, trembling, quivering with those that seemed the most promising Mrs. Graham refused to have any special agony. She had not come there with the generally turned out the greatest failures. intention of giving way; she had meant | Where are those good people leading us

"Only across that field. We are going The same I have done since the day I was a throng of visitors. She welcomed them teeth firmly clenched, and the eyes, that to show you such a queer little old church. It is a long way round by the road; this "But you think it's rather foolish, after all the rain we've been having?" Mr.

> Dixon said, hesitating by the stile, which she had already mounted. "I never thought about it," she said, springing lightly to the ground. "The grass is quite short, it won't hurt." "Allow me to differ from you, young

lady, but still, as I'm here, I mast risk rheumatic fever." He turned his trousers up above his ankles, and walked briskly across the Don't you think South Bay a lovely

he replied, without a moment's hesita-"No; I cannot say I do—at least, I have seen nothing beautiful at present. I have that bashful Oi don't know how to do it! seen a small, badly-built pier, and a Gilligan — Mebbe if yez were to send her straight, loose gravel walk, which cuts an anonymous letther, 't would do. one's boots to pieces, called 'The Parade';

heath," but that was a sacred spot to her; Scrofula I have used Scott's Emulsion she could not bring herself to speak of it. with the most satisfactory results." "Bonny! Bonny! For Heaven's sake, "And the view from here," she went on, don't cry like that! Why did I ever standing still and looking in the direction come across your path? What evil fate whence they had come. "Look at these tea, and I want you to act like a man. brought us together? You, an angel of hills and woods, and that little village Johnny - And must I say, like pa, What

"Yes, I see it all," he said dryly, as he did mean to go away; I did mean to leave surveyed the rich-tinted scene. "But you before it was too late, but somehow- then anywhere you can see the same but, oh, child! I did love you so; I had sort of thing; it is the very commonest not the strength of mind to tear myself | most uninteresting type of English scenery. If you want to see beautiful things He did not attempt to touch her; he | go to London, and if you want a pleasant felt himself to unworthy too lay even a sea-side place, go to Brighton, or Hastings,

"Then why did you come here?" for a long-drawn, trembling breath, that Bonny asked, rather huffishly, as they resumed their walk.

"Why? Well, I thought I might as well run down with Charteris and see

exactly what I expected." "Did you?" Bonny spoke disdainfully with her nose in the air, and did not vouchsafe another word till they reached stone wall.

"It is open," Bonny said, and straight-

way stepped through the open door-way,

and walked slowly up the shadowy aisles. The light came, subdued and mellow, through the mullioned windows; an old woman dusting the pews, curtsied as the wanting in pluck or pride—but when he girl passed by, but Bonny did not see her, there was a far-away, wrapt look in the sweet, bright face. The solemn hush of the quaint little church, seemed to lull "I shall be ail right," she said, softly, for a time, that lasting heart-ache; it seemed to her, that after all, there might be something finer, better than earthly upon her. She held out her hand, and love, and yet it was so far away, she could 1831 not grasp it; only the dim light and the silence seemed to whisper of a 'place which passeth all understanding.' Involuntarily she clasped her hands, then suddenly it was dispelled by the sing-song "Seven 'undred, sir. Just seven 'un-

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