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RSDAY, FEB. 14, 1884.

- The maiden's voice was low.

  And darkly looked she at the clock.

  And darkly at her beau.

  My pa will swoop upon you.

  Before the clock strikes tea.

  Ind if his boot once makes you scoot.

  We ne er will meet again.
- Then out spake brave John Heary,
  A suitor bold was he;
  "Let him who fears a father's frown
  Like some base coward fee;
  But I am not a suitor
  Who'd safety seek in flight;
  'I'd sooner die than try to fly
  'Without first showing light."
- inds like knell of doom!
  appears! The father flerce
  as stalking in the room. looks upon dis daughter, tear is in his eye; gazes on her byld-eyed beau, is glance was stern and high oung man I give you warnin o leave, without a flout; else I'll see that you will be eet foremost carried out,"
- en up sprang orave John Mean, in athlete strong was he; d with that frowning father's form le made exceeding free, gave him one left hander, v hich sprawled him on the floor; blacked his eye, smote hip and thind drove him through the door.
- Proud parent," quoth John Henry,
  "What thinkest thou of me?
  Ost thou believe that from this house
  That I would meekly fiee!
  If thou are not too weary,
  If thou cans't wag thy jaw,
  d like to know if I'm too alow
  To be thy son-in law?"
- John Henry," spake the parent
  "As thou say'st, so let it be,"
  ind straight unto the parson then
  Forth went both he and she,
  he lovers, in love's quarrels,
  Should be both brave and bold;
  r, quite bereft, they'll soon get left
  And find the day is cold.
- Now in the nights of winter,
  Whene'er the clock strikes ten,
  John Henry chuckles at his wife,
- With giggling and with laughter,
  Again the tale is told,
  If how he fought when he did court
  In the brave days of old.

### CUPIDITY AND GRIME.

CHAPTER XII. (CONTINUED, )

"What did you do then ?" "I shouted with all my might as soon as I could get my voice back. All the servants came in, and we sent for a doctor and her ladyship. The doctor came at once, but her ladyship was not to be

John Hicks was followed by Celeste Dubois, Lady de Gretton's maid, a quick bright-eyed Frenahwoman, who, in a very different fashion, told substantially the same story of the over-night dispute

and the morning horror.
"I went to call milady," she cried, with a dramatic uplifting of her hands, "to break to her the sorrowful and dreadful news, and she was not there; she had

news, and she was not there; she had fled, her bed unslept in, her dress untouched, for she would not allow me to attend her at night. She had gone, like a madwoman, out into the world."

Mademoiselle Celeste's evidence produced a profound sensation, and left little doubt in the minds of the listeners that the flight had not been the only

mad act laid to Nora de Gretton's charge that night. Link by link the chain of evidence convicting her was being forged in her absence. It would be hard indeed to find a weak place in it presently.

The doctor, who was not a little fluster.

The doctor, who was not a little flustered by the unusual importance attaching to his words, merely deposed that he was called between seven and eight a. m. to Cliff Cottage, and found Lord de Gretton, who had been dead five or six hours. He was stabbed under the left shoulder, and the blow had penetrated the heart. It must have been dealt with considerable force, but—in answer to a timidly-put question—not perhaps with more strength than an abnormally-excited woman could command. The weapon used was long, keen, and narrow; there was no trace of such a weapon in the room. He was of opinion that at the moment the blow was struck, or immediately after, Lord de Gretton had inhaled chloroform, as a strong odor still lingered in the room and

about the dead man.

At this point of the proceedings the Coroner thought it better to adjourn the inquiry for the production of further evidence, and, if possible, for the discovery of the missing bride.

So matters stood when, for the second

time in three days, Arthur Beaupre arrived at Stoke Vernon, and took up his quarters at the village inn. As yet his name had not appeared in the case; no local detective, it seemed, had discovered that there had been a third person present at that momentous beach meeting that had brought jarring discord to mar the music of the honey-moon. He felt that it would have been wiser and better to keep away, but a fatal fascination drew him to the spot in which the death-blow to his happiness had been dealt, and kept him chained there from hour to hour, helplessly waiting for the news he longed and yet dread news that Nors

But the news lingered strangely. It was easy enough to bring the crime home to the unhappy maddened girl, who by her flight indeed had made a virtual confession of her guilt; but it was terribly hard to find her, though the keenest detectives in England were soon in search of her and descriptive handbills appeared on every wall.

In the had no choice now but to perform the had no choice now but to perform the had served to convict the girl he loved so dearly in his eyes, and which must needs, he thought, tell terribly against her in those of others.

All eyes rested eagerly on the pale handsome face, all ears were strained to catch the low-toned words in which this, but the here of the converse of the server of the server of the server of the server of the had no choice now but to perform the had no choice now but to perform the had served to convict the girl he loved so dearly in his eyes, and which must needs, he thought, tell terribly against her in those of others.

on every wall.

It should have been so easy, such mere child's play, to track the maddened fugitive, who must surely have borne about her some traces of her terrible deed.

The detectives were indignant with and ashamed of their own failure; the newspapers ironically congratulated them on their customary display of perspicuity and skill; but a failure it still remained, even after the Coroner's jury had returned a verdict of "Wilful murder," and the Government had given a fresh spur to zeal by the offer of a large reward.

Perhaps the verdict would have been a little longer in coming, a little more hesitating in tone, but for the arrival of a new witness, whose clear straightforward evidence destroyed the last element of improbability in the case, and gave a streng reason for Lord de Gretton's displeasure, a distinct motive for Nora's crime.

—the only member of Lody de Gretton's family, it was explained, who was able to give evidence, Captain Bruce being paralyzed, and Mrs. Bruce suffering, on the testimony of a medical certificate, from extreme weakness and nervous exhaustion.

tion.

Cristme was always pale, but she looked whiter than ever in the deep black dress she had assumed for the occasion. She stook quite calm and composed, conscious of the intent and curious scrutiny of which she was the object, but in no way disturbed by it. Many were there who knew her, and, guessing instinctively at the jealousy that had embittered her step-sister's life, wondered that she could so well control the remorseful anguish of which no doubt she was the anguish of which no doubt she was the prey. Remorse! If he could but have known what a tempest of passion surged beneath that calm exterior, the hardest person present would have shrunk in horror from the fair, delicate-looking girl so genuinely pitied now. Anguish she felt indeed; but it was for her own crushed have and printed in her savened. hopes and wounded pride; in her savage exultation there was nothing that savour-

ed of remorse.

Once—how long ago —when first she learned how terribly fate had helped her learned how terribly fate had outstripped deed, and would at almost any sacrifice have undone her cruel work. But Arthur Beaupre's scorn had frozen the better impulse in the moment of its birth and wakened the old resentless jealousy that would hardly slumber again.

Clearly, coolly, and succinctly Miss Singleton's evidence was given, and every word told with deadly effect against the

bsent Nora.

Lady de Gretton had never leved her husband—it had been a marriage of convenience only. She had been engaged to a young man who was supposed to have been killed in the Zulu war, and grief for him had completely changed her nature. The young man however was not dead, and Lady de Gretton unhappily learned

the fact on her wedding day.

A quick murmur of surprise, mingled with pity, passed through the room; the motive, hitherto a little uncertain, was growing terribly clear.

Did she learn this fact before or after

the Coroner's gaze fully, as she answered, with mournful decision—

"After, certainly, or the wedding would

never have taken place; she was devoutly attached to Mr. Beaupre, and—"
"Keep to the point, if you please," the lawyer interposed a little sharply. "Are you sure she did know it at all?"

"I gave her Mr. Beaupre's lettter with my own hands. I know that Mr. Beaupre followed her down here, and that Lord de Gretton found them together on the beach. " and well beat atintill

The last words, as evidence, were wholly inadmissable, of course; but they told as nothing spoken in that room had told yet; and, looking at Arthur Beaupre's ghastly face—the point on which her eyes had rested through the whole speech—Cristine felt that her vengeance was at speak the words that would rob the girl he had loved so loyally of her last desperate hope would be a martydom indeed. last complete. For him to stand up and

"Now he is sorry he flung back my penitence and refused his pardon!" she thought, with cruel exultation. "He should have remembered that Nors had something still to lose, and what a woman scorned could do. I wonder what he thinks of me now !" ... be the month

The speculation was a wasted one. She had no place in Arthur Beaupre's thoughts, which were wholly absorbed in the task before him. Strong man as he was, he felt a sudden deadly faintness steal over him, felt his eyes grow dim and misty, and for a moment feared that he was about to swoon. How should he speak of Nora to these men, how tell the love and terror that possessed him? Why had he not put the width of the earth between him and the possessibility of make the second terror that possessed him? him and the possibility of such a cruel task? Could he escape even now? Alas, no! Even as he asked himself the question, he heard Cristine's clear cold voice answering it and the query addressed to

er simultaneously—
"Mr. Beaupre told me. Mr. Beaupre

And the lender black-gloved finger pointed with vengeful purpose to the re-mote corner in which Arthur sat. He

catch the low-toned words in which this, the hero of the romance, told the painful story of his meeting with his lost love.

He had met Lady de Gretton by accident, and knowing nothing of her mar-

ge. Lord de Gretton had interrupted meeting, and had naturally seemed pleased that it should have taken place. displeased that it should have taken place.
There had been no quarrel—this with an earnest emphasis and evident sincerity.
They had parted with the understanding that the farewell was final. Mr. Beaupre had returned at once to town, and only learned that Lord de Gretton was dead from the evening newspapers.

No one doubted the truth of the young man's story; all pitied the pain with which it was wrung forth; but none the less did it do the work Criatine Singleton intended it to do and sweep the last shadow of doubt from the jurors' ed throughly displayed the story.

minds.
"Wilful murder!" The verdict, after linked with Nora's name, seemed to him the most horrible profanation. Norahis fair gentle love, his innocent betrothed, a murderess! There was something hideously unnatural in the idea. These men did not know her, they could not call to mind a thousand instances of her patience, long-suffering, gentleness, as he could; and yet the thought struck him sharply as a knife-thrust that he too had doubted—no, not doubted—convicted her—in his own mind.

He laughed aloud at the thought—him in that moment was not the wild-

and doubted—no, not the had doubted—no, not the him in that moment was all between him in that moment was all bitterness and dread, but the innocent light-hearted girl who had placed her little hand within his own and vowed to love and trust him until death bid them

changed his purpose. "Take my arm," he said, with kindly haste. "You look as though you would faint. This has been

dead by a sudden blow.

CHAPTER KIII.

Arthur Beaupre closed his eyes upon a summer world, and opened them con-sciously upon a world whose brighter autumn tints were fading fast.

The small stock of strength he had brought home with him had been recklessly expended in those days of waiting agony; and when the reaction of the strong extitement came, it came in the shape of utter and complete collapse.

For six weeks he lay between life and death, parched by fever, and tortured by fierce pain, but mercifully spared the suppression.

supreme agony of suspense. When, slowly and painfully, sense came back and memory took up its torturing task, he learned that for the girl he had left in such deadly peril there was nothing more

had come without loss of time and nursed him night and day with true motherly devotion through the terrible weeks and months that followed, never losing heart, even when hope seemed madness and the doctors gravely warned her that death was hovering near. The shadow presence could not kill the fervent faith that comforted and upheld her. What had been signed her. Heaven had been meriful to his tried and erring love; he would make no impious protest. And yet—

"Oh, Nora"—the cry of the strong loving heart broke forth irrepressibly—
loving heart broke forth irrep was hovering near. The shadow presence could not kill the fervent faith that comforted and upheld her. What had been would be again, she thought, as she sat, an erect and watchful figure, through the long night hours, keen-eyed and eagerly dead girl, bruised and battered by the alert. Had not this her son been given back to her from the dead already, and semblance to humanity. Only by the back to her from the dead already, and would the Power in whom she trusted with a firm unfaltering faith work but half a miracle in her behalf?

The doctors shrugged their shoulders over the old Scotchwoman's argument; but she was justified in her faith. The doctors said her son owed his life to her nursing, and thought, and intended her to say, that he owed it to their skill. But, though she thanked them with the gracious sweetness of a true gentlewoman and with a tender tremor in her clear voice, she still held firmly to her faith that Heaven had heard her prayes and given back her son. The doctors shrugged their shoulders

lower, and answered softly-

as no trial, dear." The word was but a long-

e—oh, my dear, be brave and he poor unhappy girl——" ral" he interrupted fiercely, fort of savage pride. "Have her,—has she—confessed?" re shook her pretty gray

d. Arthur, all her pain is d, with grave emphatic ten-dy de Gretton is dead." sharp spasmodic cry thrill-e mother's heart, making it

He paused to thank them, wendering the while in a dazed and misty fashion why his voice sounded so far away and odd, and why the wrong words came with such singular pertinacity to his lips.

He was faint—that was it; he had not eaten or slept for—how many months and years was it? He could not sleep while this suspense lasted. But now it was all over—now that Nora was dead.

"They have hung her, have they not?" he inquired, with extreme courtey, of a man who stood beside him in the doorway; but somehow the tone, surve as it.

A smothered groan broke from the pale lips, and Mrs. Beaupre, who, from her distant corner, had been anxiously awaiting an opportunity to break in upon the grief that she held sacred, now came to the bedside.

"Arthur dearest, it was Heaven's will," she whispered feverently, while the tears ran like rain-drops down the soft wrinkled cheeks, "and even here, even now, we could see that for the poor unhappy girl death was best."

A smothered groan broke from the pale lips, and Mrs. Beaupre, who, from her distant corner, had been anxiously awaiting an opportunity to break in upon the grief that she held sacred, now came to the bedside.

"Arthur dearest, it was Heaven's will," she whispered feverently, while the tears ran like rain-drops down the soft wrinkled cheeks, "and even here, even now, we could see that for the poor unhappy girl death was best."

A smothered groan broke from the pale

Arthur Beaupre stirred restlessly at the words; they touched a painfully vibratway; but somehow the tone, surve as it was, made the stranger jump.

was, made the stranger jump.

words; they touched a painfully vibrating chord in his memory. He too had seen that death was best. He too had prayed that Nora might be taken away from the shame and agony to come, and

terribly hard for you, but—"

The sentence died in a dismayer ejaculation, for Arthur Beaupre, with a smothered groan, slipped suddenly to the ground, and lay there like a mar struck large depths.

The cold drops rose like beads on his forehead; he seized his mother's hand, and the hollow fevered eyes sought her face with a desperate entreaty in their darkened depths. face with a desperate entreaty in their darkened depths.
"Mother, how did she die?"

No softening of the words was possible; they must be spoken, and to speak them

"In the moment of madness and her crime she must have rushed straight down the cliff, and either fallen or thrown herself into the sea. One of her shoes were picked up on the beach, a long strip of her dresshad caught on a pricky shrub,

and-and later-Mrs. Beaupre broke down at last, and turned her head aside, unable to endure the mute horror of the listener's face. But Arthur broke in impatiently-"Mother, for pity's sake, do not pause

now! Let me know all." "A week later they found her, Arthur, that is all. She is buried here. Is it not better to think of her so than as she

might have been?" Yes, it was better. Even in the moto hope or fear.

Very gently, very pitifully the news was told him, for it was told by his mothers' lips. Mrs. Beaupre summoned from her northren home by the news of her son's sudden and dengarant illness.

man sea-drift upon which few could bear to look and say that it had once been

He was himself but half thankful for the boon of life; it would have been so easy to drift out with the ebb tide of his own weary weakness. It was cruelly hard to bear again the burden and heat of the day. Life had lost all interest for him.

Mrs. Beaupre read the eager question in the blue eyes that gleamed with a pitiful brightness from the pale haggard face, and answered it in her gentle womanly fashion before her son had time to put it into words.

The poor soul passed the night in pitifully earnest prayer, feeling every now and then that the chill shadow of despair into words.

for it in the prompt preparation of a re-

storative.

From that moment Arthur's progress to recovery, if not very rapid, was steady and sure. He knew the worst now, and all that was manly, and steadfast in the young man's nature woke and armed him against a cowardly despair. Life was barren of hope and empty of joy; but life held duties still. With the sun at noontide, he must not weakly cry for the cool soft airs and deepening shadows of the night. He had still his profession and his mother. Men sorely wounded had bound up their hurts and faced the battle bravely for less things than these. He was up and about, frail and shadowy looking, but still a room-bound invalid no more, before he again adverted to the

suspended in the air over poor Mrs. Beaupre's head.

He was sitting in a big chintz-covered easy-chair before the bright little fire. which was acceptable to more than invalids on this sunny but chill autumnal day. A newspaper lay open before him; but his eyes rested on his mother's face, and, had she chanced to look up, she would have known his thoughts by their strange

But, as it chanced, she kept her gaze steadily on the work before her, a piece of fine darning, which she fancied few women of her age could achieve. She felt quite bright and cheerful to-day, and looked as she felt. The morning sun-light fell across the quaint old-fashioned little room, filling it with warmth and homely comfort; the fire crackled merrily in the small polished grate, the pale pretty asters she had arranged in an old china bowl refreshed her flower-loving eyes. Over and above all, Arthur had taken his breakfast with something like an appetite, and sat now quietly reading his newspaper. Truly all things were well with her to-day.

"Mother, who followed Nora to the

grave ?"

raising a grim and spectral army in their

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Yankee Skipper in China.

We left Hong Kong by one of the huge American paddle boats which ply night and morning between the English fort-ress and the Chinese city of Canton. The steamer, built in Glasgow, was constructed on the American river pattern, and seemed to be made of cardboard, rather than of wood. Its cantain a Vankou assured me she was so light he thought than of wood Its captain a Yanken assured me she was so light he thought she could go over land in a shower of rain. She certainly drew very little Dorohoi. His father is at present rabbi water indeed. As we prepared to start at evening,

thick fog came on, so dense that only a part of the vessel could be seen at a time. thought this would induce our skipper to stay awhile, for I knew the river was full of boats, barges and junks; but I did full of boats, barges and junks; but I did not then know the gentleman. He, sitting astride a rail, smoking a huge cigar, was swinging his legs backwards and forwards, and spitting across the deck, when I, having deposited my bag in the cabin, went to ask him if he thought we should start that evening. "Guess so," was the prompt reply. "But the fog is very "I replied "Yes but that don't prompt reply. "But the fog is very dense," I replied. "Yes, but that don't amount to much," said he, "we shall let her rip," and his looks quite bore out this

There were at the moment hundreds of Chinamen coming aboard. As they did bedding, made up into neat bun-dles, duly docketed and entered, be-ing carried away. There was no noise, every transaction went on quietly; the giving up of wearing apparel as fare was evidently the most ordinary circumstance; when a man objected, he was, to use the Yankee skipper's parlance, "fired out;" that is, set ashore. By seven o'clock the last Celestial was aboard, and we were moving off in the fog. Darkness of night added to the dense mist, made the track appear impenetrable to my unaccustomed eyes, but the two Chinamen who held the wheel, and who I was told were very experienced pilots, were evidently quite at

In vain I tried to descry the shore of the river, or see any object twenty feet ahead—on went the steamer; the American was "letting herrip," as he said, and we were evidently on the right track. Twice I felt the craft bump against something, but no shade of surprise ever crossed the faces of the imperturbable Celestials at the wheel. They had their orders—like Mark Twain's cabmen, who once dreve Horace Greely-and they swerved for nothing. And these were "only Chinamen," whom Europeans choose to look down upon. I question whether any Englishman could have found his way through that fog. At length, after four "My poor boy!" She drew the hot was falling over her at last; but with the She drew the hot was falling over her at last; but with the our way. The flat uninteresting country oulder, and smooth morning came renewed hope. Arthur stood out clearly in the moonlight, and headdown upon her shoulder, and smoothed back the soft short brown hair with ed back the soft short brown hair with true mother-touches, tender and seothing.

"You have been ill so long, Arthur, that — that there is nothing terrible to face now."

He misinterpreted the words, and a sudden horror dilated and darkened the blue eyes. He tried to free himself from his mother's clasp as he asked broken-live.

The mother's clasp as he asked broken-live.

He misinterpreted the words, and a success with a faint shadow of his anxious glace with a faint shadow of his anxio for trifling, and we moved straight on.
We could hear the occupants of the junks
saying something which did not sound
like compliments, but that did not mat-"The—the trial—is it over then?"

Mrs. Beaupre bent her head a little worn-out and everwrought nurse, who, not trusting herself to speak nurse, who, not trusting herself to speak the worn-out and everwrought our captain nor his crew—the steamer stopped for nothing.—Canton Letter in most to bursting, found practical vent worn-out and everwrought our captain nor his crew—the steamer our captain nor his crew—the steamer stopped for nothing.—Canton Letter in London Telegraph.

Increasing in Fary and Barbarity.

With a regularity that would puzzle even the most scientific observer, the tide of fanaticism against the Jews in Roumania sets in with ever-increasing fury and barbarity. Whilst in other countries, where the Jews formally were persecuted, their lines have now fallen in pleasant places, this is not the case in Roumania. The glamour of an unreal civilization appears to have obscured her sight, at the same time that her dealings with the Jews have become more and more disgraceful. Not that we are handed over to ferocious beasts as in the case of the Roman emperors, or sent to the gallows.

It is not enough for our enemies that we are debarred from exercising a large number of callings and that public functions are withheld from us. Other means are now taken to keep us down, among them Jew-baiting, which has become a favorite sport. The government, no longer fearing the interference of Europe since the recognition of Roumanian independence by the great powers, make no secret of their action with respect to the Jews, and they now publicly order the expulsion of our coreligionists from villages and towns in virtue of a new law which confers arbitrary powers on the executive. The case of the expulsion of Rabbi Taubes, of Dorohoi, by order of the council of ministers, deserves special notice, as his case forms the starting-point of a long series of contemplated point of a long series of contemplated persecutions against the Jews. Some time ago the commissary of the town of Dorohoi, disguising himself as a Russian Jew, demanded admission one night into the house of Rabbi Taubes. The rabbi, who did not suspect that any danger was in store for him, admitted the visitor; but before a word could be spoken on either Suddenly, in the midst of her cheery side he was seized by some gendarmes at the disposal of the commissary, carried out of the house, and dragged into a carriage which stood in readiness a few yards eff. The carriage was driven straight toeff. The carriage was driven straight to-ward the Austrian frontier, over which the rabbi was conducted by his captors. For some time no one could understand the motive for this harsh procedure. At length it was discovered that the rabbi had been the victim of a gross misrepre-sentation, the prefect of the district hav-ing denounced him to the ministry as a spy of the Alliance Israelite; hence his transportation across the frontier. Let me add that Rabbi Taubes was bern in at Bottuchani, and his uncle fills a similar post in Jassey. His antecedents, are, therefore, of the best, and as he is neither

a vagrant nor introduced himself into this country by fraudulent means, the charge of being a spy is as base a calumny as his expulsion is unwarranted.

Fresh orders have been given that all Jews residing in the rural communes, and engaged as clerks, overseers, farmers and merchants, shall without delay quit those places, and in case of refusal, force is to be employed in order to compel them to comply with this order. Five days' grace is given them to settle their affairs. The motive assigned for these expulsions is that the Jews are addicted to underhanded practices, though no proof can be cited in support of this accusation. What an amount of misery, accompanied by its usual train of evils, awaits many innocent

families!
On the frontier, too, the Jews are harassed on entering or leaving this country. Roumania had already met with a sharp rebuke from Russia on this account. Incredible as this may appear, it is none the less true. If a Russian Jew is placed in an unfortunate position of having to make a journey to Roumania, the journey is attended by many difficulties of which he perhaps never dreamt. If he reside in Moscow, Warsaw, or other distant parts of Russia, he is compelled first of all to travel to Odessa, at a large expense of time and money, in order to have his passport vised by the Roumanian consul general before he can cross the frontier. It is alleged that the policy which inspired this measure is a desire to restrict the entry of Jews into this country, and I must say that if this be so the government partially succeeded, for no sensible Jew would think of entering the country under such circumstances. ing the country under such circumstances.

For a time the Russian authorities retaliated by absolutely refusing te admit any person, irrespective of creed, provided with Roumanian passports. But the bear and the fox have come to an understandand the fox have come to an understand t ing, and the frontier regulations for Russian Jews have remained the same.—
Jassy Cor. London Jewish Chronicle. ed the same .-

At Bacup, in England, recently, a girl, aged seven, died from inflammation of the brain, brought on by overwork at school. The medical officer, in reporting the case, strongly condemned the practice of making young children do home lessons at night. He said it worried them and made them restless at pickt. made them restless at night.

I could never think well of a man's was habitually unfaithful to his appoint-

I look upon indolence as a sort of sui-cide; for the man is efficiently destroyed, though the appetite of the brute may sur-

Sincerity is an opening of the heart.
We find it in very few people; and that
which we generally see is nothing but a
subtle dissimulation to attract the confidence of others,

responding advance in the construct each make a better exhibit to-day. tion of the road. Sir John in '79 had to begin almost anew; and it THE TORONTO TRIBUNE-Is a very required three years to collect the rattered threads and put the matter in order, before the present or any company could be induced to under take the enterprise. It was however undertaken and prosecuted with such vigor that more than three-fourths of the line is thready in active operation. The speed attained is evidence that the first company, if permitted, would have completed the work in 1863 within the ten years originally stipulated. the ten years originally stipulated.
The cost to the country would be Mr. Mackenzie, in succeeding to

power in '74 could not consistently negotiate with the original comto come into its place. He therehave been chesp too; but he went to There were two Catholic Senators work in a wrong way. He made in like manner appointed by Sir ruinous purchases of steel rail, or dered the construction of an expensive and useless canal at Georgian up a vacancy previously occupied up a vacancy previously occupied by a Catholic. Ar. Anglin's sincerect of utilizing the waterways of the ity is no doubt un questionable in West. The scheme was dear by his making the charge; but it would be incapacity, not by interest defect. folly to pretend that his authority He was not used to power, and made would not be much more potent terrible mistakes in the dept. of works, with the public, if he had made it over which he personally presided. when the last govt. was in power. A few valuable surveys are nearly all that practically resulted from his directions and from the enormous es in N. S., when County Courts were penses that he authorized. Yet his established. He did not choose a scon be universally admitted to have all the facts before the public. These ten, we had not received the resolu- tween the Province and the provincial been the best, if it had only been re- eight men are still in office and up- tions in detail, which Sir C. Tupper duced to practice by a judicious min- right Judges they are too. Mr. submitted to Parliament in reference nice, a sparently disgusted at the deistry. Parliament and the electorate Muckenzie made no Catholic appoint. to the C. P. R. We had a synopsis fective proposal, clearly pointed out, tired of his praceedings; and both meth of any kind in N. Branswick, which we believed to be virtually Aug. 20, that the Local govt. had not sides united to make the P. Railway Luy one can count the number of accurate and which has proved so fulfilled its part of the convract " company work, if such were in any Senators from the other Provinces, to be. If anything were wanting, "The conditions" of Francier are were at first offered in vain. A por- Catholics due to each 10 itical par- of the resolutions. We do not tion of the line was built in order that ty. We are quite willing that the Wonder that the Montreal Herald, Picton Branch which could not be it might be offered as an inducrment merits of Sir John and Mackenzie second in command of the Grit entertained under the original conto capitalists to undertake the rest; be decided by the test, making every camp, supports them in every pat-and at length Sir John. Sir Charles. allowance for the longer time the ticular. They deserve support, not Dominion to make certain repairs on and Sir L. Tilley visited Britain, on- former was at the head of the Min. alone because they secure the count he Branch, before it would come into tered into negotiations with responsitistry. Yet, if there were inequalitry against the possibility of loss, their pessession. They were told that ble persons, and finally made the conditions, and if the Grits were really but because they assure the build the agreement contemplated no such tract which is still in force, and under liberal, they would have filled up ing of the inter-oceanic libe years repairs.

quent sale of public lands is increasing argument in favor of restoring them will be continued to Louisburg. We large amount from new settlers, and port the Conservative party is, that pect of the govt. 's owning the whole this part will receive still more. The in N. S. it has been disposed to make line. Sir Charles, however, has syndicate lands for the same reason appointments without disparagement avowed his desire to provide for the bave been occapied day after day by of the religious options of the ap- interests of C. Breton; and we contry to make it their permanent home. Since the above was in type, a vance has thus been gained the ing appear in Ottawa and ask for the The syndicate has found it advantage later copy of the Tribune has reached has done what its Grit representacous to build branch lines, which us, in which the editor makes a se- tives failed to do, and Grit Local Its lines, which us, in which the editor makes a se- tives failed to do, and Grit Local Its lines, which us, in which the editor makes a se- tives failed to do, and Grit Local Its lines, which us, in which the editor makes a se- tives failed to do, and Grit Local Its lines, which us, in which the editor makes a se-ner by their contract, but which they while replying to the Toronto Mail, and what, strictly speaking, there Charles absence: but they cannot of unblemished character, and his wisely considered a good financial in its discussion of Archbishop was no obligation on him to do; directly tell the state of the E road; mourn his death. Fortified by the investment. In fact, the syndicate Lynch's action. The Tribune shows and it is useless to note that half a and in reference to the ferry, they say for its own interests of course, has clearly enough that Catholics in favorable word from him who is not proved to be better than scores of Ontario have so seldom been ap- in the habit of going back on his paid emigration sgents. It can only pointed to civic positions by any policy, is worth more than every succeed by making the country po- govt. that the cause must be ascribed protestation that can be made by pulous; and if can make the country to unreasonable prejudice against our local cabinet from July to the populous, only by selling out us lands their religion. He says besides Greek Calends. at a chesp price in farms of some- that the vacant seat in the Senate | N. Scotia railways naturally rewhat limited acreage. In so much from E. Yova Scotta, ought to quire special notice. W. McDonthe interests of the syndicate and of be given to a Scottish (atholic-in ald's motion has produced the corthe country are identical. Hence, fact every one friend or foe says respondence, of which they were the the souner the road is built from that W. McDonald is singularly subject last year; and we do not by quoting the words of the Act. He by ability, length of wonder that the Local govt. organs of the better for the entitled to it by ability, length of wonder that the Local govt. organs or the country too. experience and fidelity to public were wrathy at him for getting it will be made as soon as the conditions will be made as soon as the conditions. thence, again, the question whether interests.—The Tribune again will before Parliament in the shortest are fulfilled. Mr. Pope at the same the country should assist the syndicate please remember that Sir John possible time. We do not wonder

the state of the s

THE G. P. R SYNDICATE

The measure which the gove, it must be observed that Sir to realway all over the maintaind but not one cent to C. Breton. It proposes in order to recure a speedy construction of the Parlic Railway, will be country, it will most probably be the country, it will most probably be and refuser, and that, therefoles, the country it is the best that it is the power to lessen the transport to the country it will most probably be and refuser, and that, therefoles, the country it is the best that it is the power to lessen the transport of the property in any against the synderate; and it. The history of the road requires to be remembered, before the country of the road requires to be remembered, before a the synderate; and it. The history of the road requires to be remembered, before the country and make it calls, but it is restored in the argument in the rest of its article and it. The history of the road requires to be remembered, before the country and way of replying to our statement. Why for the property in any again offer the toad of the Railway and that, therefoles, the country is any of the property in any and the synderate; and it. The property is any offer the property is any offer the property in the argument in the rest of its article and it. The history of the road requires to be remembered, before the country and it was features in it is few details are effect that agains of the property in the argument in the rest of its article and the country and it was features in it is few details are effect to the country and it was features in it is few details are effect the country and it was features in it is few details are effect. requires to be remembered, before those which were long ago assumed, requires to be remembered, before those which were long ago assumed, the only humiliating feature in it was features in it; a few details are after arrival of the eastern and western the only humiliating feature in it was features in it; a few details are after arrival of the eastern and western the only humiliating feature in it was features in it; a few details are after arrival of the eastern and western the only humiliating feature in it was features in it; a few details are after arrival of the eastern and western the only humiliating feature in it was features in it; a few details are after arrival of the eastern and western the only humiliating feature in it was features in it; a few details are after arrival of the eastern and western the only humiliating feature in it was features in it; a few details are after arrival of the eastern and western the only humiliating feature in it was features in it; a few details are after arrival of the eastern and western the only humiliating feature in it was features in it; a few details are after arrival of the eastern and western the only humiliating feature in it was features in it; a few details are after arrival of the eastern and western the only humiliating feature in it was features in it; a few details are after arrival of the eastern and western the only humiliating feature in it was features in it; a few details are after arrival of the eastern and western the only humiliating feature in it was features in it; a few details are after arrival of the eastern and western the only humiliating feature in it was features in it; a few details are after arrival of the eastern and western the only humiliating feature in it was features in it; a few details are after arrival of the eastern and western the only humiliating feature in it was features in it; a few details are after. Cheapest of any ever devised. Had in the name of the payments which would have been built before now; a unimate burden of the county, when the payments which would have been already made out of the payments which would have been already made out of the Truno Branch and E. Senarge Power—is no doubt a paid to Sit I. Allian's company. This can missioner in this County, under the angle of public lands would have been already made out of the Truno Branch and E. Senarge Power—is no doubt a paid to Sit I. Allian's company. This was the first direct offer; and it will be noticed that there was not one address which ought to commend the two power expensed to the two power expensed to the two power expensed on the word in it about the rights of Capa Beeton. It was not take power expensed on the word in it about the rights of Capa.

A map of the head or upper entrance of the Canal, or the two power expensed on the word in it about the rights of Capa. Weak Stom address which ought to commend themselves to both sides. For instance of the Rapide Plat Canal, and the was entrance of the Rapide Plat Canal, or the payments which would be taken to prevent a farmace of the Allam's commendation and anger; and the succeeding five years of the Allam's commendation and anger; and the succeeding five years of the Allam's commendation and anger; and the succeeding five years of the Allam's commendation of the respective works, can be severily that the construction of the road. Severally and the payments of the Construction of the road. Severally and the payments of the Construction of the road. Severally and the payments of the Construction of the road. Severally and the payments of the Construction of the road. Severally and the payment and the payment of the Construction of the road. Severally and the payment and t

ably conducted Grit newspaper, as one would naturally expect Mr. Anglin's journal to be. A late issue part of Sir John. The fault, whatever its magnitude, should not, in our opinion, be limited to one side of politics; and in N. S. at least, we think that Premier Mackenzie Catholic Judges, the first in Prono he itation in saying that, though the latter had the opportiple, it was the best. It could tunity to do so, if he were inclined.

Mr. Muckenzie again had the appointment of eight County Judges me that of gove. realways -will single Catholic. It is well to have vatious in another column were writ-

ble. Increased sub-idies and determine the proportion or it was in favor of the country and which much progress has been made, every vacancy as it occurred with before the contract would oblige the has been above observed.

persons of the slighted denominate company; and, more still, they make another demand, and are told, Experience has proved that as rail- tion. This at least they would be give, when taken in consideration, Oct. 1, that the agreement, "under way facilities are mereasing, the in- obliged to do, before air. Anglin's with Sir Chas.'s speech, what may be flux of immigration, and the conse- contention could become a valid considered a pledge that the roal leo. The govt, last year received a to power. One reason why we sup- only wish that there were a pros-

ceive justice."

road in C. Breton. consistent with himself in demandthat sum, without at least an assurance that the Louisburg road that money-goodbye for ever to Louisburg. The Locals made no offer to the effect of constructing the C. B, road with the 600,000 dollars, if the Dominion would give them the sum. The Senator must have forgotten these facts. He must have forgotten that when the trill cabinet had two millions in the treasury, it expended it all and a great deal more as soon as possible on the mainland.

RAILWAYS.

We premise that when the obser- provided for. sider that an important step in ad- on the 8th, Mesers. Pipes and Field-

Aleman I and propried the leading the township

acheme which, however caused his and consequent increase of revenue; nerenfter; soley because O refused They were right; for on the Zoth of the Cornwall Canal.

defeat in 1873, and caused any and secondly, in the greater authority to do what B himself ought to have the same month, Mr. Church made ence" to the construction of a lock.

Also for the construction of a lock. amount of nonsensical accusations, it receives over the syndicate; while done, before he ever applied to 0, an offer to Sir Charles. He wished to readers.

All this is perfectly true; but if ceeded by enother On May 30, Mr. Holloway's Pills rouse the stomach, place, and in each case plans, &c., thoroughly understood, it is a severe Church asked if the Dominion would liver, and every other organ, thereby can be seen at this office on and after consults on his own political friends accept the road for a sum equal to the bringing digestion to that healthy Tuesday, the 29th day of January who in the Dominion profess inabit- outlay mate by Sir H. Allan's com- tone which fully enables it to convert inst., where printed Forms of Tender ity to do anything to keep the peo- pany. In other words, the \$600,000 all we est and drink to the nourish can be obtained. ple at home; who is Hatifax would given as a subsidy in the beginning ment of our bodies. Hence these that trial pits have been sunk on the visited it; and who in the Local rather it was made a present of to the safest resteratives in acryous-Legislature spent millions on main- Canada, and nothing was asked but ness, wasting, and chronic debility. sections of the works, and they are land trunk railways, went into debt the second sum of \$1.200,000 paid to Holle way's Pills are infallible reme- requested to bear in mind that tenders to build a branch to Nictaux, gave About under the ruling of the arbi- dies for impaired appetite, eructations, will not be considered unless made 600,000 to Abbott which they did tration. Not a word about C. Breton, and a multitude of other disagreeable strictly in second since with the printed not try to get back to assist C. Bre though over half a million dollars was symptoms which render the lives of forma, and be accompanied by a letter ton when they sold. E. Extension ; disposed of. Note well. Church in thousands miserable indeed. These stating that the person or persons tenand who did nothing whatever for a the name of the Local govt and with Pills are approved by all classes. the aur pority of White and LeBiane The Senator, however, is of opin- two of us members, made no stipulaion that the Dominion should pay tion w hatever that we can see, in favor was fully as remiss as his more suc- the 600,000 already mentioned to of their native island, when they first broken of your rest by a sick child attached the actual signatures, the csssful opponent. There are two the Local govt. In this he is scarcely offered the terms which, at a later suffering and erying with pain of cut nature of the occupation and residence period, were accepted. I'hey simply vincial history, both appointed to ing justice for C. Breton. Why the ignored the claims of Louisburg; but npon determined to make the railthe Supreme Court, one in '73 the
road a parely gove, work. This was
other in '82, by Sir John; and none
the Company the
other in '82, by Sir John; and none
Dominion gavt, did not give over for consideration when he would Transfer for the Cornwall Canal Works.
The tender for the Rapide Plat teach Halifax. It came to nothing at the time; for, Aug. 11, we find would be built If the Locals got the Local gort, making a new proposals: a demand is made for the first time of the Truro Branch, and a promise is given that sufficient rolling stock will be supplied. This is noteworthy, the refusel to hand over the branch was afterwa :ds based on the obvious fact that su licient rolling stock was not procure 1. It is noteworthy besides, that even the ferry across the Strait which was one of the original atipu-

> But the Dominion interposed begovt. The Deputy Minister of Jusstill to be verified. The Locals again had not only made a demand for the

govt, did not thi k of that instalment

of justice, though it as well as the

rolling spock of the line was expressly

The Locals through Mr. Gayton which the transfer in question would he made, apply to circumstances

at present existing." Oct. 22, coal managers petition Sir Churles to allow no increase of freight rates ; but fourteen days previously the 11th they have an interview with that the site " has not yet been deter. mined"!! Mr Pope would wish to fix the freight rates at once, in order that confidence would be given to the public, but they refused.

On the 17th, Pipes and Fielding again ask for reasons of the refusal to transfer the Piatou Branch; and in foal in the spring, weighing ever nine reply Sir A. Campbell, Minister of hundred pounds. Reasonable terms Justice, on the same day gives reasons will be given. For further informathe country should assist the syndicate please remember that Sir John possible time. We do not wonder that they tried for months and months to give some color to the from N S., in a former govt., and months to give some color to the from N S., in a former govt., and months to give some color to the from N S., in a former govt., and months to give some color to the from N S., in a former govt., and months to give some color to the from N S., in a former govt., and months to give some color to the from N S., in a former govt., and months to give some color to the from N S., in a former govt., and months to give some color to the from N S., in a former govt., and months to give some color to the from N S., in a former govt., and months to give some color to the from N S., in a former govt., and months to give some color to the from N S., in a former govt., and months to give some color to the from N S., in a former govt., and months to give some color to the from N S., in a former govt., and months to give some color to the from N S., in a former govt., and months to give some color to the from N S., in a former govt., and months to give some color to the from N S., in a former govt., and months to give some color to the from N S., in a former govt., and months to give some color to the from N S., in a former govt., and months to give some color to the from N S., in a former govt., and months to give some color to the from N S., in a former govt., and months to give some color to the from N S., in a former govt. The subscriber offers for sale the from N S., in a former govt. The subscriber offers for sale the from N S., in a former govt. The subscriber offers for sale the from N S., in a former govt. The same time furnishes them with a schedule differs that they cannot subscribe offers for sale the from N S., in a former govt. The same time furnishes them with a schedule for the rolling stock presents. The subscriber offers for sale the former govt. The subscriber offers for sale the former govt. The subscriber of

The offer fell through, and was suc- mouth, firmlency and constipation, at the Lock Keeper's house near the

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and ting teeth? If so, send at once and of each member of the same; and get a bottle of Mas. Winsucw's further, a bank depos t receipt for the It will relieve the poor little sufferer The tender for the Rapide Plat immediately. Depend upon it, mo- works must be accompanied by a thers, there is no mistake shout it. bank deposit receipt for the sum of It cures dysentery and diarrhoes, \$3,000. The respective deposit reregulate the stamach and bowels, ceipts (cheques will not be accepted). cures wind colis, soflens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone Minister of Railways and Canala, and and energy to the whole system, will be forfeited if the party tendering MRS: WINSLOW'S SCOTHING SYRUP declines entering into contract for the FOR CHILDREN TERTHING is pleasant works at the rates and on the terms to the taste, and is the prescription stated in the offer submitted, 'I he deof one of the oldest and best female posit receipts thus sent will be rephysicians and auroes in the United farmed to the respective parties whose States, und it is for sale by all drug- tenders are not accepted. gists throughout the world. Price 25 cente a bottle.

per Convincing Proof The attention of our readers is repeetfully called to the devertisement of the Puttner Emulsion Co, appearing in the columns of this paper. Consinc ing proof is there given of the un bounded popularity of their valuable proprietary of which which cannot be

MARRIED

At St. Andrews, on the 5th inst, by Mary Agnes Fraser of the same place

DIED

At White Head, Guysboro' Co., on the 27th January, in the 27th year FOR CASH, ONLY. ige, Johanna the beloved wife of Eben Munro and daughter of the late Edward Hanslan of Lochaber. Her Ladies' Wool Clouds and Squares. demise after a brief illness has cast a sorrewful gloom over the community where she was esteemed for her many Gents' Fur tiaps Gloves, Overcoats, social and endering qualities. She leaves a sorrowing husband and one child to moury their loss Her remains were interred at Loahaber. May purshased from the wreck of the

her soul red in peace. Or comen uption, at Malignant Cove, on the 12th in-t., in the 29th rear of his age, Angus McGillivgay (Hugh's of which he was always a devoted momber, his death take his life was Ciristran and peaceful. R. I. P.

FOR SALE, A seven year old Mare that will

F. H. McPHIE,



stance he says, that "some steps but it was virtually spid: "we want should be taken to prevent a furpower to tax the carrying of cash." that Sir A. Campbell 'tupper was certainly opposed to the should pay a visit to N. Scotia latter; it was not certain, but rather where he will get a "cordial wellother was opposed to the come; that C. Breton should "recorder that he was opposed to the come; that C. Breton should "recorder the content of the distressing symptoms of the respective works, can be dered digentian, all of which can be otherwise that he was opposed to the come; that C. Breton should "recorder the content of the distressing symptoms of the respective works, can be dered digentian, all of which can be otherwise that he was opposed to the come; that C. Breton should "recorder the content of the distressing symptoms of the respective works, can be dered digentian, all of which can be otherwise that he was opposed to the come; that C. Breton should "recorder the content of the distressing symptoms of the respective works, can be dered digentian, all of which can be seen at the Resident Engineer's office.

The content of the distressing symptoms of the distressing symptoms of the distressing symptoms of the content of the distressing symptoms of the content of the conten

dering have carefully examined the locality and the pature of the material found in the trial pits, &c.

In the case of firms there must be must be endorsed over to the Hon. the

This Department does not, hov ever, bind itself to accept the lowest or any

By order, A. P. BRADLEY. Secretary. Dept. of Railways and Causls, Ottawa, 21st January, 1884.

# Clearance Sale

Previous to stock taking and making out Spring orders,

I. C. ARCHIBALD & CO. purpose clearing out balance of Winter Goods

AT COST

The following lines are therefore offered

Shawls, Mantles, Ulaters, Gloves, Hosiery, Ties, and Scarls. Reefers, and Underclothing.

A lot of WRECKED GOODS. Alpheta." Jen. 15, 1894.

Photographs, etc.

The subscriber begs to acquaint be public, that has rented the Salona in Dufferin Hull, where he will be happy to attend the wants of the ee who favor him with their patronage. C. CHISHOLM. Antigonish, Dec 26, 1883.

At Wholesale

McCURDY. McMILLAN & CO.



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The newest shades and makes of COLORED DRESS GOODS.

Fashionable Dress Making By Mas. CHISHOLM & MISS DEWER.

The latest novelties in French and English Millinery.— W. H. SIMPSON, Ph. O. Miss Munro, Fashionable Milliner, will attend to all orders G. H. MAMLETON, Manager.) with promptness, and guarantee the finest work.

# Scotch & English Tweeds, English & French Worsteds, Overcoatings, &c.

FINE CUSTOM TAILORING by our well-known Cutter,

MR. DONALD CHISHOLM.

READY-MADE CLOTHING -always on hand.

Boots Shoes & Rubbers FROM MANUFACTURERS.

M'CURDY, M'MILLAN & CO.

OCT. 1883.

Barristers at Law. Notaries Public, Conveyancers, etc. OFFICES MAIN STREET.

One door West of Curningham's Hotel, Antigania MARRIS P. BLICK. JOHN CHISHOLM.

> THE EQUITALBE Life Assurance Society, Of The United States.

The subscriber having been anpointed Sub-Agent for the above first class Company, is now prepared to receive applications for Policies on either the Ordinary Life, or Tontine plan. This Company is now doing the largest business of any Life In surance company in the world-their new business last year amounting to thirty-five millions, and they have now a surplus of over nine millions, which will be further increased this year,shewing that the " Equitable," is the safest Company to insure in of any in America. Every informationcheerfully furnished by applying to D. CONDON,

Antigonish, Dec. 26, 1882.

### Fire Insurance

The Queen Insurance Com-Pany of Liverpool, G. B. CAPITAL £2,000,000 Sig.

The Liverpool and London and Glob Insurance Company of Londo G.B. apital £3 000,000 Stg.

The Subscriber being the author ized Agent at ntigonish for the above firegt class Copanies is prepared to take risks on Eaildings and other reperty at the lowest rates, T M. KING,

FARM FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale the well-known farm on which he resides, Containing 250 acres with a good Dwelling Souse and large Bara thereon. The groster part of under cultivation, raising annually n large quantity of hay. There is

alen a good prchard on the premises.

SAMUEL CAMERON. Nath Grant, Oct. 8, 1883.

a worth \$5 tree. Address ETINSON Co, lestet, Line.

W E. the undersigned Druggiste, take pleasure in certifying that we have sold PUTTER'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL. &c., for a number of years and know it to be one of the oldest as well as (respecially of number of years and know it to be one of the oldest as well as (aspectivity of late) one of the most reliable preparations in the market for the cure of H. BETCHER,

Consumption, Bronchins, a sthma, Coughs, Colds, and all Lung diseases.

The sale of it, RUTTNER EMULSION, is steadily increasing and is larger than for all other preparations of the kind in the market combined. We know of no article that gives preafer satisfaction to those who use it, and we do not besitate to recommend it.

Brown & Webs. Wholesale Druggist.

Cousignments solicited, and promptions and Reveal Druggist.

A VOICE FROM THE TRADE.

Joun K Bent, Wholosale und Betail Druggist J. Godfrey Smith Dispension and damily Chemist.

Thomas W. Walsh. Part Druggest.

Jas. R. Gowdon, late R. N. Dengelst.

Thos M. Power, Dispensing and Family Chemist. PORSYTH, SUTCLIPPE & Cu. Whidesale, Druggiois. HENRY A. TAYLOR, Dispensing and Family Chemist.

R. MeFaphidde, M. D. W. H. SIMPSON, Ph. Ci J. E. IRICH. V II. K. BRINE I Proprietors Apothecaries Hall.

J. II. MA. RBOY,

L sboratory-86 & 88 Upper Water Street, Halifax, N. S. PUTTNER EMULSION CO

General Groceries,

We offer at Lowest Prices " Patent ... L'socess," " Choice Superior." Canadian Extra," "Graham"

FLOUR, Oatmeal, Cornmeal, Bran & Shorts, Fish, Salt, Soleleather,

A full assortment of first class GROCERIES.

Goods delivered at all Stations to be the strongest in the marker, Portland, Maine-Orders by mail promptly attended Public ere respectfully requested to

Cash paid for Eggs and all kinds of Country Produce. C. B. WHIDDEN & SONS. Antigonish, June 25, 1883.

### Final Notice.

The subscriber notifies all that are lebted to him, that if their accounts REV. D. M. MacGREGOR, D. D. of Nomember next, they will be sued without further notice.

All kinds of Country Produce Copies of this Lecture, in pamphlet form, can be had at the Anti-

genish Book Store, and at the CASKET will be taken. Cash also will be paid for the same.

Bargains ! Bargains ! In all kinds of DRY GOODS. Just Received -30 half Chests of

The subscriber being at home for a ple of months from the North that A 1 TEA, 10 kegs Picton To-R. F. POWER.

Antigonish, Oct. 3, 1883

### NOTICE

Go erament surveys, will be happy to vait on any party that may require the services of a Surveyor. Having the best of instruments, correctness may be relied on. Charges no more than Provincial Surveyors. A letter or Post cand addressed New Glasgow, N. S., will be promptly attended to.

EDWD. C. DAWSON,

Dominion Land Surveyors. All persons having any legal demands against the estate of Alexander McDonald, late of St. Joseph's, Ohio, in the County of Antigonish, farmer, deceased, are requested to file the same, duly attested, within one year; and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to make immediate payment to Messrs, McIsuac & Macgillivray, Antigonish, Proctors of the said estate.

CATHERINE McDONALD, DUNCAN McDONALD,

Antigonich, June 9, 1883.

Ratvpayers in District No. 4, who have not yet paid their County, Poor 130 and Railroad rates, are requested to do so at once, otherwise a warrant

ARCHD. CAMPBELL, W. S. CUNNINGHAM. Collectors Antigenish, Nov. 14, 1883.

time. You can work in spare time, of Brendan fis, &c.

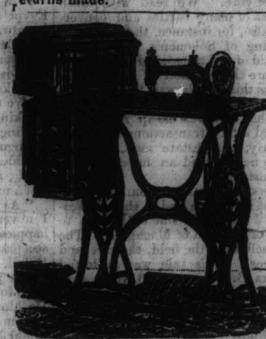
ness. No other business will yay you nearly as well. No one can fail make enormous pay, by engaging once. Costly outfit and terms fre. Money made fast, easily, and hono ably. Address TRUE & Co. Augusta"

> CAMBLEON, OMPARIA dell Aganta for the Deministrate

# GENERAL

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CF people are always on th lookout for chances to in Creasa their earnings, and in time become wealthy; those who do not improve their op-portunities remain in poverty Wo offer a great chance to make money, We want many men, women, beys nackage sent by maif prend girls to work for us right in ceipt of a 3 cent stamp their own localities. Any one can do the work properly from the first start. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. Expensive outfit furnished free. No one who engages fails to make money rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all is needed FALT'S LIME having been found sent free: Address STIN: ON & Co.



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These famons Pills parify the BLOOD, and her ment powerfully, versoothingly on the

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vigour to these great MAIN SPRINGS OF LIFE They confice ily recommended as a never failing remedy in all cales where the constitution, from whatever cause, has become in paired or weakened. They are wonderfully efficacions in all ailments incidental to Females of all ages; and ag GENERAL FAMILY MEDICONE, are unsurpassed.



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Old Woun !. Scres and Ulcers All imperied direct from the tually rubbe I on the neck and chest, THROAT Broachitis, Coughs, Colds, and even Asthma, For Glandular Swellings, Abscesses. Piles, Fistula, Gout, Rheumatism,

Aud every kind of SKIN DISEASE, it has never been known to fail.

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DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tebacco, Wakefulness, Mentel Depression, Softening of the Brain resulting in Insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Bar and death, Premature Old Age, Bar renness, Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermatorrhees caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. One hox will cure recent cases. Each box centains one month's treatment. One dollar a box, or six boxes for five dollars; sent by mail prepate on receipt af price. We guarantee six boxes to cure any case. With each order received by M. F. Esgan for six boxes, accompanied by five dollars, he will send the purchaser our written guarantee to rafund the money if the treatment does not effect a cuse. Guarantoes issued and madicine sent only by M. F. EAGAR,

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\$500 Reward!

WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dy spepia, Sick Headache, Indigestion Constipation or Costivenes we canunt cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely Vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar coated. Large buxes, containing 30 Pills, 25 conts For sale by all Druggists. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by JOHN
C. WEST & CO., Toronto, Ont.
"The Pill Makers," 181 & 183 W.
Madison St., Chicago Free trial nackage sent by maif prepaid on re-



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Jan 9, 1884.

Watches, Clocks, and Jewellry repaired at shortest notice. Two doors West of Canningam's Hotel Antigonish,

Having leased these premises for three years, will keep on hand a select stock of Watches and Chains.

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A PAPER

Read in St. Andrew's Hall, Antigonish

July. 1883,

In aih of the Building Fund of the

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Dominion Land Surveyor.

-BY THE-

To arrive about August 1st. Will be SOLD LOW from the ship C. DWYER & GO. Pictou, 12th July, 1843,

Herring! Herring; Just received, a large lot of VERY CHOICE

NO. 1 FAT HEREING. Don't fail to call and see them efore purchasing olsewhere.

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23 and SHOES MCCURDY, MCMM.LAN will be issued for the collection of the it col's if you want to re the greatest variety, and buy or the lowest it is an infa libe remedy. If effec

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NO CURE! NO PAY!

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INSTANTANEOUS ECONOMICS, S. C.

PRICE, you eraden

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ftigonish, July 10, 1883.

J. W. FALT, Manufacturer.

imported article

SUPERIOR

# Bakery

A week made at home by the The subscriber shankful for pas-industrious. Best business favors, begs to inform the pufflic the now before the public. Capital the has tagain started lusiness in the not needed. We will start you. New Bakery in the rear of Mr. J T Men, women, boys and girls wanted Gupeland's Drug Store, where he will everywhere to work for us. Now is the Keep constantly on hand a full supply

S A. TURNBULL Antigonish, May 30.

"A Horse, Sir, is Like a Child." Standing, a few days, since, just outside the cabin of a ferry-boat on the Hudson, looking listlessly over the water through which we ploughed our way, I heard at my side the movement of harness, and then a voice saying, in a playful tone, "Now, Kate, behave yourself." I looked round, and saw that the words came from a pleasant looking fellow, and were addressed to a bright-eyed, powerfully built horse, against whose shoulder he was leaning.

"Yes, sir, she knows all I say to her.
I am accustomed to play with her; and as I am standing by her head, and touching her, she thinks that I wish to have some fun with her now. She will follow me at my call, and do anything I want her

"Have you owned her a long time?"

"Not very long, sir; about a year and a half. You see she is not a young horse. She is some twelve years old. But she can do more work, and more willingly, than any horse I ever owned, and though I am a young man, I have owned a good man."

than any house I swere owned a good many."

"You did not, then, train her from the start to this gentleness and docility I"

"Well, air, not exactly. Yet when I first bought that horse she was a very different beast. Why, sir, she was ugly and subtent and the children of Heth witnessed the subtone as was been as a very different beast. Why, sir, she was ugly and subtent as the owner of this bottom, she would, likely as not, refuse to budge a step. But when I aw how she was handled by the man that owned her, I knew what was the matter. The owner was cross and ugly to her. He beat and hanged her about, and haloced agrily to her. That made the horse up to the time. He gave them to me, and I went to the home is head, patient to go on. Why, sir, a he was the matter than the final that the went of the horse of the start to the home is head, patient to go on. Why, sir, a law and the locked we had not the horse of the head of twenty-twe hundred we had put on the dray. I said to him, "Let us me, and I went to the home is head, patient to go on. Why, sir, a he was conditional to present the load of twenty-twe hundred we had put on the dray. I said to him, "Let us me take the lines." He gave them to me, and I went to the home is head, patient to go on. Why, sir, a he word of present the load of twenty-twe hundred we had put on the dray. I said to him, "Let us me take the lines." He gave them to me, and poke softly and kindy for a few moments to her, and then told her to go on. Why, sir, a he moved right of the total to the home is head, patient to go on. Why, sir, a he moved right of the start to the home is head, patient to go on. Why, sir, a he moved right of the start to the home is head, patient to go on. Why, sir, a head to her, "Re her to me and I went to the home is head, patient to go on. Why, sir, a he moved right of the start to the home is head, patient to go on. Why, sir, a he moved right of the start to the head to her, "Re her to the head to her to the head to her to he her to he had to her," the head to her said, in surprise, 'If she would only do as much as that for me, I would never let you have her.' He did not understand you have her.' He did not understand that you must be kind to an animal like her. When I am harnessing her, or when I come home with her, I romp with her and she enjoys it. She will do anything for me."

I let him talk on. To a man who has I let him talk on. To a man who has a good horse, you can do no greater favor than to listen attentively and with interest while he tells you all about the qualities of the animal. You could cool off an angry man, if you could only get a chance to stroke the neck, and look admiringly at the flank of his horse. We soon reached the wharf, and parted. We shall not meet again, but I shall remember one thing that he said, "You see, sir, a horse is like a child." That remark showed insighs.

sight.

I wish that a good any parents, some that I have seen, and those words I hear in my walks, could learn just a little of what my acquaintance on the ferry-boat knewsowell. "Ifyou are ugly to them, they will be ugly to you, sir." So he said, and he was right. "He banged about that horse and spoke angrily to her, and it made her stubborn." That was it. It was not wonderful.

not wonderful.

It is so with children. Do you think that it is in human nature to be otherwise? Just remember. Were you ever called at sharply and angrily? Do you not remember just how the voice seemed to stir up all that was determined in you, and make you, almost in spite of yourself, stubborn and willful?

When I hear how some mothers and fathers speak to their children, I am not surprised in the least that they are disobedient. I think that I would be so too. I could not help it. The only relief I could find would be in being ugly. The very tone of voice has something in it that rasps you that are older, while it tears into the sensitive nature of a child.

child.

"Oh, they get used to it," some one says, "and do not mind it." There is what is very sad in that, if it is so. It can only be because your child has grown hard. The feelings must be callous, when harsh words do not wound or excite anger. You can make an infant lip quiver by the tone of voice. You must not forget that the cords are not broken. They will vibrate at your call in the aftertime

You that have spoken roughly and often harshly to your children, try the gentler ways. Soften the voice. Let it have the melody of kindness and affection in it. There are little faces that will look up wonderingly, perhaps, at first, but the boys and girls will surprise you with their smiling obedience and manifested affection.—From "A Bachelor's Talks about Married Life."

### Boys Make Men.

When you see a ragged urchin
Standing wistful in the street,
With torn hat and kneeless trousers,
Dirty face and bare red feet.
Pass not by that child unheeding;
Smile upon him. Mark me, when
He's grown old he'll not forget it;
For, remember, boys make men.

Let us try to add some pleasure
To the life of every boy;
For each child needs tender interest
In its sorrows and its joy.
Call your boys home by its brightness.
They avoid the household when
It is cheerless with unkindness,

For, remember, boys make men.

Miss White, an English composer ishing an opera in Vienna. Society is composed of two great classes—those who have more appetite that dinner, and those who have more dinner than appetite.

DEALS IN REAL ESTATE.

ohes of Prominent Transfers of Real Estate since the Days of Adam. At the real estate banquet held in Chicago a few days ago, Mr. Robert C. Givins, formerly of Toronto, son of the late Dr. Givins, of Yorkville, replied to the toast of "Real Estate Transactions from the Historical Beginning to the Present Time." The following is a skeleton of

he was leaning.

As he stood there, the horse would throw her head round, and opening her mouth, would reach after him, while the young man would draw back, repeating the words which had drawn my attention to him, "Behave yourself, Kate." In her ungainly way, the animal was sporting with her owner, and he was answering her playfulness.

"You seem," said I to him, "to have an intelligent and playful horse, there."

"Yes, sir, she knows all I say to her. I am accustomed to play with her; and as I am standing by her head, and touch as I am standing by her head, and touch were standing by her head, and touch as I am standing by her head, and touch were all estate transactions are registered, and, while we are willing to accept the many legends of the Old Testament as being literally true as translated, and of an intrinsic value, still we do not quite understand the indifference of our fore-fathers in neglecting to mention the prominent land conveyances of those good old days of yore. We read with much minuteness of many battles and conversations are registered, and, while we are willing to accept the many legends of the Old Testament as being literally true as translated, and of an intrinsic value, still we do not quite understand the indifference of our fore-fathers in neglecting to mention the prominent land conveyances of those good old days of yore. We read estate transactions are registered, and, while we are willing to accept the many legends of the Old Testament as the weak and we will not a standing to accept the cords of the value, still we do not quite to accept the man

little is said of the transfer of land. Five years before the erection of so grand a building as this temple was, the lot upon which it stood cost but 400 shekels of gold, showing that land was cheap in Jerusalem. Real estate transactions and, I am sorry to say, real estate men, in those days were not deemed an important adjunct in history.

THE OLDEST SALE RECORDED.

The first record we find in the Old Testament of a sale is the one by Ephron to Abraham of the field of Machpelah. The bargain included "the field, the cave, and all the trees." This sale was perfected 1,860 years B. C., or 3,743 years ago. The consideration paid was 500 shekels, being equivalent to \$216 in our money. The lot was bought for a burial ground, and the children of Heth witnessed the deed.

tored to the Shunamite woman her house

These are the principal transfers men-tioned in the Old Testament.

In the New Testament's transfer occurs In the New Testament, transfer occurs with a very sad and tragic termination. Ananias and Sapphira sold their home to give the money to the church; but unfortunately put the wrong consideration in the deed, and didn't pay over all the funds received. They were both struck dead. I am afraid if such were the case now-a-days, there would not be such an array of smiling Washington street brokers here this evening. Passing on to profane history we again find few sales reported. Heredotus, the historian, states that Sesostus, the sovereign of Egypt, divided his kingdom into equal portions and distributed them among the entire inhabitants. As the population of Egypt was at that time 27,000,000, it was a subdivision calculated to tire out any real estate man I know of.

A CONTRACT FOR CONVEYANCE.

Henry II, of France, in 1559, made a contract with Elizabeth of England to deliver Calais within eight years or pay in lieu thereof a sum equal to \$600,000 in our money, but the contract was afterwards cancelled. I don't know whether there was any attorney who refused the title or not. Charles II. of England, in the second year of his reign, sold to Louis XIV. of France, for about \$2,000,000, the fortress of Dunkirk, on the coast of

We now come to America, which, as in everything else, takes the lead in big sales. One of the first large transfers that occurred in our country was the conveyance by Charles II., in 1681, to William Penn of the entire State of Pennsylvania, The consideration named in the deed was two beaver skins annually. A tribute which was annually paid for ninety-nine as a representative and exponent of the colored people. He has just been mar-

THE OHIO PURCHASE. The Ohio Company on March 1, 1786, purchased from Congress 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 acres of land at \$1 per acre.

THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE. Prior to 1803 this State or Territory with the white race as possib

belonged to the French, and was purchased by the United States from Napoleon I. in that year for \$15,000,000. The Territory then comprised 900,000 square

In 1827 the Wabash and Erie and the Illinois and Michigan Canal Companies were granted over 2,000,000 acres of land by the Government.

MORE RECENT YEARS.
In 1865 the United States bought of the Osage Indians by treaty over 3,000,000

The purchase of Alaska by the United States in 1867 for \$7,200,000 is fresh in your minds, and as Alaska now brings a revenue of \$300,000, or 4½ per cent on the investment for it, being rental for its seal fisheries for that sum, it is not a burden to us as was at first supposed.

### A Talk with the Khedive.

In a recent interview the khedive of In a recent interview the khedive of Egypt said; "The English newspapers are always very interesting: they convey so much information from Cairo which one would otherwise never hearhere. To me it is particularly useful to read my own remarks, reported by a gentleman whom I have never met. It appears that I am thinking of abdicating, that I insist on holding Kordofan, and other things. It is singular that I was unaware of it; that

bers, 1457 B. C., the land of Canaan is described as being conveyed to the Children of Israel. This conveyance is remarkable because of the accuracy and intelligence with which the land is described, the property being transferred by metes and bounds. A compass or surveyor's instrument was evidently used in determining the proper points and lines.

B. C. 892, Jehoram, King of Israel, restored to the Shunamite woman her house.

persevere.

"Now, who is popular? The man who rules hard and punishes every angry look, who beats first and questions afterward. That man is 'popular,; He is obeyed because the sufferer dare not say or do aught to oppose him. It is very sad, but this is the only Egyptian popularity. Still, this is not a reason for continuing such treatment. We must work patiently in the other direction and raise the character of the fellah, but we must not expect coratitude or popularity for many years.

The tramp prefers summer scents to winter quarters.

The tramp prefers summer scents to winter quarters.

A butcher's horse and sleigh ran away on St. Charles Borromme street, Montreal, recently. The horse came up St. Lambert's Hill and along Notre Dame street toward the City Hall. The horse was followed by a large St. Bernard dog, belonging to the owner of the horse, which, at every chance he could get, caught the horse by the bridle and tried to stop him, and at last succeeded at the corner of Gosford and Notre Dame streets. Not till a constable came up to take charge of the runaway, however, did the intelligent animal quit his hold.

here was any attorney who refused the itle or not. Charles II. of England, in he second year of his reign, sold to Louis KIV. of France, for about \$2,000,000, he fortress of Dunkirk, on the coast of France.

AMERICAN DEALS.

We now come to America, which, as in papers are enthusiastic in their praise, the word and stables; or would exchange for word and stables; or word and stables and stables; or word and stables; or word and stables; or word and stables are stables; or word and stables are stables.

Frederick Douglass is undoubtedly one of the ablest and most eloquent negroes in the United States. For many years he has been championed and patronized as a representative and exponent of the as a representative and exponent of the colored people. He has just been married to a white woman, and by this act cuts off a good deal of the sympathy that existed for him. Probably it is the aspiration of a great majority of the negro people to become as intimately associated



FOR THE Kidneys, Liver, and Urinary Organs. THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER.

THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER.

There is only one way by which any disease can be cared, and that is by removing the canthorities of the day declare that nearly every disease is caused by deranged kidneys or liver. To restore these, therefore, is the only way by which health can be secured. Here is where wherever it may be. The great medical authorities of the day declare that nearly every disease is caused by deranged kidneys or liver. To restore these, therefore, is the only way by which health can be secured. Here is where wherever it may be. The great medical authorities of the day declare that nearly every disease is caused by deranged kidneys or liver. To restore these, therefore, is the only which health can be secured. Here is where wherever it may be. The great medical authorities of the day declare that nearly every disease is caused by deranged kidneys or liver. To restore these, therefore, is the only which health can be secured. Here is where wherever it may be. The great medical authorities of the day declare that nearly every disease is caused by deranged kidneys or liver. To restore these, therefore, is the only which health can be secured. Here is where wherever it may be. The great medical authorities of the day declare that nearly every disease is caused by deranged kidneys or liver. To restore these, therefore, is the only which health can be secured. Here is where authorities of the day declare that nearly every disease is caused by deranged kidneys or liver. To restore these, therefore, is the only which health can be secured. Here is where wherever it may be. The great medical authorities of the day declared that is by removing the can be secured. Here is where wherever it may be. The great medical authorities of the day declared that is by removing the can be secured. Here is where wherever it may be can be cared, and that is by removing the can be secured. Here is where wherever it may be can be cared, and that is by removing the can be secured. Here is where where wherever it may be can be c

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softentasely put the wrong consideration in the obser direction and raise the characted of the dealth, but were both started to the fellah, but we must not expect problems of the started of the fellah, but we must not expect problems of the started of the fellah, but we must not expect problems, and we must not expect problems of the fellah, but we must not expect problems, and the fellah, but we must not expect problems, and the first problems of the first war with a fell can be mistaged at fell can be fellah, but we must not expect the first war with Lacedemon of the problems of the pro

Sir Humphrey Davy is credited with the saying, "Life is made up, not of great sacrifices and duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindness, and small obligations given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart, and secure

Cough. 25 cents per Bottle. Don't give Cough. 25 cents per Bottle. Don't give have tried Pectoria; all Druggists and General Store keepers sell it.

No one perfectly loves God who does not perfectly love some of His creatures.

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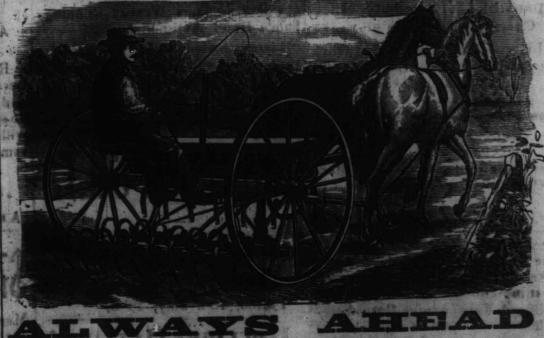
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