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This burning out after the seed has prove wet, as Fair days are quite apt as anything which can obtain a place Fat Sheep for Heavy Fleece. germinated, is sweeping in its effects to, an instructive Address, delivered in our exhibit on all seeds that are sown after mid- under shelter, and with conditions possesses first class cattle; but these A writer in the Country Gentleman summer, such as spinach, beets, favorable to its intelligent reception, are bred, sheltered and fed under the says:-" There is much said about turnips, etc., if the weather is dry and will save the day from being a failure. same conditions as those to be seen ewes being too fat to breed well. In For some years past I have, in the soil loose. I beg to caution my Large Societies may profitably have at Islington. And the consumers my experience of twenty years I have than farmers. Eight out of ten would ket value, or the price sold for. Strike dry harrow it well, then sow your oats writing on gardening matters, insisted inexperienced readers, however, by several Addresses—some of them in something to say also in the matter, never seen anything that led me to than farmers. Eight out of the would be something to say also in the matter, nower seen anything that led me to much prefer holding the plough, or the Lalance, that the book may show, and grass seed, then harrow again, income the great importance of "firm no means to tread or roll in seed if the evening, to be followed by in- as there is beef and beef. They per. much prefer holding the plough, or the talance, that the book may show, and grass seed, then narrow again, at a glauce, the profit or loss of that swinging the scythe for half a day, at a glauce, the profit or loss of that the ground is not dry. The soil may quiries and discussed. Think of the ground is not dry. The soil may quiries and discussed. Think of the ground is not dry. The soil may quiries and discussed. Think of the ground is not dry. The soil may quiries and discussed. Think of the ground is not dry. The soil may quiries and discussed. Think of the ground is not dry. The soil may quiries and discussed. Think of the ground is not dry. The soil may quiries and discussed. Think of the ground is not dry. The soil may quiries and discussed. Think of the ground is not dry. The soil may quiries and discussed. Think of the ground is not dry. The soil may quiries and discussed. Think of the ground is not dry. The soil may quiries and discussed. Think of the ground is not dry. The soil may quiries and discussed. Think of the ground is not dry. The soil may quiries and discussed. Think of the ground is not dry. The soil may quiries and discussed. Think of the ground is not dry. They shrink from it as they would Have a space devoted to memoranda; roller should buy one before he seeds the soil is dry, or likely to become so. sow, and yet be too wet to be trodden dress on Fertilizers, before the owners spent in cropping the scanty herbage the winter. The fatter sheep become I know of no operation of more imperfance in either the farm or the garden, and I trust that what I am garden, and I trust that what I am all, for if rainy weather ensue, the who had given the subject thorough rapidly forced, stall fed ox, which letter to food a small ellowages of like to writing, than the paucity of communications on agricultural subjects to the press. Still there are few persons who criticise an Agricultural Journal more severely, than those who never write for it. They appear to forget that whatever is lacking to forget the press. Still there are few persons who criticise an Agricultural who had given the subject thorough merely a matter of record of facts as they occur.

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who never write for it. They appear to forget that whatever is lacking should to some extent have been supplied by themselves. As to keeping Farm Accounts, their inclination leads than, in the majority of cares, to do anything but that. Nor are they to blame, as they have never been educated to it, and consequently do not see the great need of any such thing; should to some extent have been supplied by theaselves. As to keeping far and the few will believe until they have witnessed it; and it is a loss all the more to be regretted, which few will believe until they have witnessed it; and it is a loss all the more to be regretted, which few will believe until they have witnessed it; and it is a loss all the more to be regretted, which few will believe until they have witnessed it; and it is a loss all the more to be regretted, which few will believe until they have witnessed it; and it is a loss all the more to be regretted, which few will believe until they have witnessed it; and it is a loss all the more to be regretted, which few will believe until they, have witnessed it; and it is a loss all the more to be regretted, which few will believe until they have witnessed it; and it is a loss all the more to be regretted, which few will believe until they have witnessed it; and it is a loss all the more to be regretted. Well when we have erops of beets, colery, turnips, spinach, or anything best that is better to have lambs a loss of the weed seeds of the weeds. The more that it is but little better for any purpose, the side of the will then the will then the will th

whether you can be more generous in your expenses.

Fourth. Have a book of farm accounts, which is independent of all ether accounts, which is independent of all ether accounts, and under this head debit all expenses connected with the farm during the year, and credit all receipts. Under this account take all matters of expense or receipts, and at the close of the year, turn to your expense or farm inventory for one year protection.

In some cases fall plowing is administration of the year, turn to your caller. If you have a stiff clay soil, inventory for one year protycles.

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

A BY-LAW To establish additional Polling Places in

NEW Farm for Sale ! SPECIAL A NEW THING. JULY 1st, 1876. Prescribed by the Board of Education WALL SLATING! Black Alpaccas, 1876. GREAT CLEARING SALE -IN-By its use, School Districts will -AT THE-Save the Expense of a DRESS MATERIALS. Black-Board. VERY CHEAP, ALBION HOUSE. New Goods A Trustee has only to daub a lot of it on the -TO COMMENCE-SHAWLS LO! AND BEHOLD!! MONDAY, JULY 3rd, 1876. rou have a smooth blackened surface that wi retain its pristine color, until, it wears off, which is much longer than a painted in board. LEMONTS & JACKETS. Received per late Steamers: MILLER & EDGECOMBE, Variety Store! As an Educational Auxiliary it is Beg to notify the public that it is their intention to commence on MONDAY, 3rd July, 1876, to offer the following Goods at the reduced prices, LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE! worth more than Railroad Bonds. -FOR-LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE BLACK DRESS SILKS, Fall and Winter LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE! Wear, M.S. HALL, FREDERICTON Has Just Received LEMONI'S VARIETY STORE! All the newest commandments from the Board can be obtained at Hall's Book Store. STAPLE & FANCY NOW BEING SHOWN AT LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE! 1.00. LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE SABBATH SCHOOL LIBRARIES 30 PIECES 0.80. Dry Goods, LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE! McDONALD & KEDEY'S. Lowest prices, sold by 1 Piece of Blue Irish P plins, E. N. FRESHMAN & BROS. M. S. HALL. DOUBLE WARP July 17, 1876. Advertising Agents, \$2.00, now offered for \$1.60. INSPECTION INVITED. WILEY'S Dever Bros. Are authorized to contract for advertising in this paper. 186 W. Fourth St., CINCINNATI, O., Colored Dress Silks, DRUG STORE. Family Alpacca, MESSINA LEMONADE POWDER. ANOTHER LOT OF THOSE Just Received, -IN-NOTICE. CARD. SERGE BOOTS Eureka Glove Cleaner, THE twenty-ninth Annual Session of the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance of New Stunswick, will be held in the City of Fredericon, on THUR-DAY, the 28th day of October, mst., commencing at 2 o'clock, p. WM. W. DUDLEY, F'ton, Oct. 18 1876.—2w. Grand Scribe. Blues, Steels, Greys, &c., at 75 cents a pair, G. T. WHELPLEY'S -AND-For cleaning Kid Gloves, and for removing Grease, Paint, &c., from Silks and Woolens, will not injure the finest goods. Lottimer's Shoe Store. ALL REDUCED SAME PROPORTION ALSO JUST RECEIVED, Drab Japaneese Silks now for 35 cents. BUY YOUR DEMI MOHAIR THE ROOTATREE. FLOUR & MEAL LOTTIMER'S Shoe Store. Tea, Flour, Tobacco, BROWN JAPANEESE SILKS, \$1.00, NOW FOR 70 cents. Wyeth's Beef, FISH, MOLASSES, &c. CHEAP, JUST RECEIVED. ELY PERKINS At GILMAN'S, York Street IRON and WINE, M ISSES Patent Teather Tipped Serge Button Boots, No. 13, only \$1.50 a pair, at aug 21 of the following:

190 Bbls. Tea Rose Flour,
100 "Howland's Choice,
200 "White P geon,
210 "Bridal Rose,
220 "Spring Wheat,
20 "Haten Process, (best family flour,)
20 "White Lion,
215 "Best Oatmeal for family use,
250 "Yellow Corn Meal,
251 "White Beans, 10 do Dried Apples,
251 "Soit Baw Herrinz. A LARGE LOT OF LADIES' SKIRTS. IN TRY DR. JAMESON'S EYE WATER and ROBINSON'S EMULSION OF Plain, White, Emboirdered, Striped, &c., at cost price A CHOICE LOT OF WHICH HE WILL SELL FIGUR Store. Cod Liver Oil and Lime. Catarrh Remedy. English Teas Ladies' and Childrens' Cambric & Silk Parasols at Cost, FOR SALE BY IT HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO FAIL. Just Received. Lace Curtains by the yard and in sets much less For 25 cents a Yard, 100 BBLS. WHITE PIGEON, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY READ! READ! G. T. WHELPLEY'S than usual prices, 130 SAUKS SALT. Corner Queen Street and Wilmot's Alley, Fredericton. THE TESTIMONIALS. A large SUMMER DRESS GOODS COST. Vivian W. Tippet.

Fredericton, Aug. 21, 1876.

Wy experience with Dr. Jameson's EYE
WATER and CATARRH REMISDY is so satisfactory, that I shalk keep it to sail whom 1
see afflicted with sore eyes. It is also good to Catarri; and I have also applied it externally for pains. I consider it the best of all remedies.

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MRS. JESSE R. MATHEWS.

JUST RECEIVED,
A Splendid line of Cloths, from the HARVEY WOOLEN MILLS.

THOS. W. SMITH.

F'ton, Aug. 21, 1876. Fredericton, July 24, 1876. FOR CASH ONLY. Vivian W. Tippet. WHITE BED SPREADS Offered very low commencing DEATHS. F'ton, Sept. 18, 1876.

JAMES HODGE. Just received a large lot of American Grey and White Cotton, In this City, on the 3rd inst, after a lingering illness of Consumption, Mary, the beloved wife of William Ryan, aged 29 years. Her end was These goods were bought low and are now offered at a ard wide, commencing at 71 cents; best value. JUST RECEIVED peace.
Asleep in Jesus, Oct. 14th, 1876, Florence, only daughter of Lemnel and Martha Nason, in the eighte into year of her age.
[Faueral on Monday, at 11 o'clock.] AMERICAN PRINTS-Fast Colors-selling for 8 cents. A superior lot of Chinchilla Beaver O FIREDERICTOY, AUG. 21, 1876.
For the last twolve years I have suifered with weak eyes and have tried a great many different many many many many much relief as Dr. Jamesont EPB WATER, I an heartly recommend it to any persons similary recommend it to any persons similary. The Cheapest at jly 3 A superior lot of Harvey All Wool Cloths,
THUS. W SMITH, BARGAIN. E. V. HUNT'S MILLER & EDGECOMBE. FREDERICTON Phoenix Square, Fredericton. Cemetry Com'y. MRS. JOHN ROBINSON. NOTICE. FREDERICTEN, N. R., AUG. 28th. 1876.
Having been troubled with weak and sore eyes for some past, I have much pleasure in being an even applications of it. I found great benefit from a new applications of it, Jamesovic EYE WATER, sold by Mrs. Beatham.
Believing it to be a good remedy, I heartly recommend it to any person afflicted with weak or sore eyes. MORE THOMAS LOGAN. And not having to pay large wages to imported workmen, can

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Sept. 18, 1876.

Gentleman and his wife or two gantleme can be accomplated with private bound. Sept. 18, 1876. George E. Fenery, Esquire, President, James S. Brek, "Secretary, George N. Rahbert, "Treasurer. LUMBER IS RISING. NEW GOODS! Bind Cheaper than any other Estab-lishment in the City. Fredericton, Sept. 25, 1876. DIRECTORS.

George E. Fenety, Esq., Hon. James Steadmar-Hon, John J. Fraser, G. E. Foster, Esq., A. B. Hon. David Wark, Win. Carman, Esq., Thomas Harrison, Esq., L. L. D. THE PLACE TO BUY THE From England, Germany, and the United States. Flour is Falling! A LOTTIMER. Call and examine the work now going on in The Directors having made arrangements for ying out and improving the land purchased a Cemetry, at a meeting held this day level that eall of ten per cent, be male on stock subscribed. I have used Dr. Jameson's EYE WATER and ATARRH CURE, and believe it to be an ex-plient remedy. BEST & CHEAPEST GEO. Y. DIBBLEE. At 25 per cent. Less SO NOW IS THE TIME GROCERIES, n it can be done for at any other establish-nt—and defy competition, Yours truly, J. L. BEVERLY, PREPARED AND SOLD BY Is therefore hereby given that the Stockholders are no directle pay for Goorge N. Babbitt, Esquire, Tressurer, ton refrecht, on the stock subscribed for by their respectively, on or before the 1st day of becomber next.

Duted in the City of Fredericton this 18th day of October, 1878. MRS. E. K. BEATHAM, To Buy Your Coy's Block, QUEEN STREET, Bept. 25, 1876.

Practical Binder TEA, MOLLASSES, -THE BEST-J. G. McNALLY. CROCKERY. 10 H HD. Barbados Molasses, 20 half ches GLASS, MENS' LONG CANVAS BOOTS, TEA, TOBACCO, reduced from \$3,99 to \$1.50 a pair, at g 21 LOTFIMER'S SHOE STORE. JUST RECEIVED:
50 bbls, Bay Herring, 15) half bbls, Herring,
As the above fish were put up expressly fe
this market, buyers can rely on their bein
really sound and good.

These Oct. 1873 A. VIVIAN W. TIPPET. IQUOR and OPKUM Habits Self cur JUST RECEIVED. --AND-VINEGAR, How made in 10 bour gum without using drugs. Name paper and ad-dress F. I. SAGE, springfield, Mass 632.-3 mos. Overcoatings the cheapest in town I know. So try and you will be pleased, at Practical Guide.—Gunning and rife shoot; making an using traps, snares and nets; is and builting; preserving, stretching, dress, tam. ing and dyeing skins and furs, lishing, With fifty engravings. 28 cir. Taxider-tre Manual, 50. Dec training, 53. Homors Jentrilequiem, 50. Improvement of Memory, Cf beokeslers by mail, JRSSE HANEY O., 110 Nassau St., N. Y. F'ton, Oct. 9, 1876. CHINCHILLA CLOTHS, Money Wanted. Black, Blue, Brown, and Drab Beaver Clothe, with a large assortment of CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT, AUT ORIZED discount on American Involce until further notice: 9 per cent.

J. JOHNSON,

Commissioner of Custom English, Scotch & Canadian FREDERICTON. Gilman wants money to pay his Bills. PHAIR & CO.'S NEWSTORE, TWEEDS, Gilman wants money to buy his goods cheap, so that he can sell cheaper than ever.

HE wants bis customers to step right up and pay their little bills and receive a premium of the percent, for each payment of all bills under three months.

GEO GILMAN Farm for Sale. September 18, 1876. With Doeskins and Broadcloth. COAL. COLDEN FIRECE COAL. Dissolution Notice. fentlemens' Farnishing Goods in great variety. OPPOSITE THE BARRACKS, Fall of 1876. Also a superior lot of Fancy Worsted Coating. F'ton, Cet. 6, 1876. THOS. W. SMITH. NEW MINES CUMBERLAND COAL! A FTER a fair and impartial trial by parties in this City who have used the above Coal this Fail, and they having pronounced it agood, first-class article for household purposes, (second to none other in this city), I am prepared to fill all F'ton, Sept. 25, 1676. GEO. GILMAN, York Street QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON. MRS. BEEK Money to Loan. HANKFUL for past patronage, continues to give Lessons in Singing, and will give In-tructions on the Planc. For terms apply to Mrs. Beck, Charlotte St. F'ton, Oct. 6, 1878. \$6000 To LOAN, in one or two lots, on Real Estate, in this City, at 7 per \$5.50 PER CHALDRON, ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. NEW delivered, from the warehouse of the avove Coal on Campbell Street. Sept. 25, 1876. HENRY B. RAINSFORD. GROCERY STORE. Per S. S. Dorian. From All Orders left with R. A. Ester, will be promptly attended to. D. F. GEORGE, Agent. From, Ooks 16, 1873.—1 mo. MONEY TO LOAN. THE Subscriber has taken the store lately occupied by R. Wallace, next door above the People's Bank, where he infents keeping or hand a weil selected stock of Family Groceries, ROBERT ATHERTON.

F'ton, Sept. 18, 1876. at the Sash Factory, Frederictor \$555 \$77 a Week to Agents. Samples free TAMMERING curred by Bates' appliances. For description, &c., address Simpson & Co., Box 76, New York. Notice of Dissolution. Made Clothing! Public Schools. Sept. 25, 1875. \$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit Wool Shawls. FARM & MILL PROPERTY A Large Stock of Made Clothing, for Men and Boys, to be cleared off at greatly reduced Prices. Municipality of York. Sampson's Confectionery. Maine.

Visiting Cards, with your name finely printed, sent for 25c. We have 100 styles, Agents Wanted, 9 samples sent for they must make their final returns on or be force the 10th of October next, Bye Road and Highway Commissioners a requested to make their returns as soon as po I memoriae schools with take place in the following order:

Youk Street and Park Barracks Schools,
Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 10 a. m.

Model School, and Montrisos's Mill School,
Thursday's Oct. 26, at 10 a. m. FOR SALE. F'ton, June 29, 1876.

GEO. LISTER,
THOS. W. SMITH. WE have a large stock of Candies many factured and will sell cheap for cash. THE above property is situated the Mazerall Settlement Kin clear, within twelve miles of Fred icton, and will be sold at a great b Manchester House, Queen Street. tick Candy, Mixtures, Strong Peppermin Lozenges, Conversation Lozenges, Hore-hound Candy, Peppermint Drops, Co-coanut, Cream, Almoud Candy, Chocolate Drops, and DOAK SETTLEMENT SCHOOL & WISLEY SCHOOL, Friday, Oct. 27, at 10 a. m. spection invited to a choice lot of Worstered lag, just received at THOS. W. SMITH'S. ANDERSONVILSE. Trunks, Valises &c. WINCEYS. By order of the Board, A new lot of the latest styles of highly percircap.

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A LARGE Stock of Trunks, Valises, Hats,
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just received, will be sold very low for
Cash. Ladies'. Ladies'. Persons desirous of purchasing, will do well Apply to the subscriber. Centennial Drops I
CHAS. A. SAMPSON.
F'ton, Sep. 18, 1876. CHAS. S. LUGRIN, Secretary Kingsclear, Sept, 18, 1876,—3mos. pd. CARD. on receipt of price, \$2.00. A splendid From the old Stand. SCHOOL BOARD NOTICE. THE Grading Examinations will be commented and the High School who have not been attending any of the Public School who have not been attending any of the Public School should call at the Secretary's Office, so that arrangements may be made for their examination.

It is to be howel that parents will make every effort to have their children present during the another their children present during the arrangement to the November Term for children from five ears and upwards who have not attended thool. As such classes cannot be formed after to commencement of the Term for children from five ears and upwards who have not attended thool. As such classes cannot be formed after to commencement of the Term, the bacoard to We have Just Received. JUST RECIVED. J. L. BEVERLY'S Bookstore. Manchester House, Queen Street. THE Fashion Plate for October.
The Vigor, 1 gross Aver's Hair 1 gross Aver's Fills, 2 gross Radways Fills, 1 gross Keirstead's Kidney Preparations, DAVIS & DISPLEF, Oct. 2, 1878. Wholespide and Retail Druggists, Opp. City Hail, Frederiction 1 Children and Public Auction 1 WESTERN LANDS Jackson Adams, HOMESTEADS. BOARDING. Fton, July 21, 1878. SIMON NEALIS. Corn r of King and York Streets, and ale at Public Auction! 1362 50 PROFITS FROM \$ 5106 25 Having enlarged his establishment heep constantly on hand a large assortment by the judicious selection and management of THE GREAT CAUSE OF HUMAN Just Published, in a sealed Envelove, Prece ax cent.

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As the reverberation died away, with considerable force Mrs. Millard brought the bar of iron down upon the watch parted with the bar of iron down upon the watch maker's defenseless skull. Fortunately to say half a dozen words with any point

nothing at all the matter with it. The would have been. works were clean, and in good order, while It was, nevertheless, considerable. 'For heaven's sake-for heaven's

Putting the watch on a shelf, he proceeded with some other work, and by the morning Mrs. Millard was totally forgothis hands behind his back.

brought with h m for certain purposes.
With a few rapid passes, she confined his back.

This time she determined that it should not slip.

had preceded it.

ture, built in very primitive style, more sit upright, with his back recting against for she retired below while the tregedy resembling a barn made of bricks, sur- tha big bell. Plain as it was outside, Mrs. Carne, the in that position.

ualists of the county; but the moderate clearly manifest.

church party looked coldly upon them. She intended that the hammer should which was directly under the hammer. a few things in the shop, and then set struck the hour of 11. for the key, which was given him. The asserted itself.

the purpose of private prayers.

would be one of some hours duration. him. This one was suspended about two feet light broke upon him. above a wooden platform which had been erected for the express accommodation of an instant.

those who attended to the clock. was approached by a short ladder. The clock struck the hours by means what his fate was intended to be.

side of the big bell.

This descended with crushing force on left him entirely, and he screamed with

A second time. the bell metal, producing a stunning terror.

It struck ence for the quarters, twice He might raise his voice, and shout for the half-hours, and thrice for the lustily, but there was no friendly car to three-quarters, while the hours, of course, hear.

Not fearing interruption, Maples did to be caught up by the sportive wind, and his forehead. not take the trouble to lock himself in, carried far away from cars of men. consequently he was surprised to hear a To die—to perish by the refinement of he was scarcely same at that awful moment foot-step on the ladder, and find that his cruelty-increased the bitterness of death he upheld the ponderous hammer,

intruder was no other than Mrs. Millard. | mer, as if fascinated. He already fassied of death. elaimed. 'You told me yesterday that his brain in. you should be engaged in the belfry, at- Ha! what is that?

look at you.' Knowing and compassionating her con- remained poised a second in raid-air! the wife of an influential country gentle- man, 'Is there no help?' man, he replied civilly. 'You are very welcome, I am sure, gled wildly.

ma'am, he said. 'I shall be very glad if The rope gave a little—the eighth of having found out the cause of the failure, an inch! anything I am doing interests you.' 'It does indeed. Will you permit me 'Twas enough! to stand here and watch you?'

'Very old, I should say, ma'am,' re- -seven, eight-stop it! stop it! for pity's the church. 'It has existed for some centuries, so I more!-Boom! bang!

am credibly informed. If any one should It was over! posess correct information upon this point Half-dead with terror, siekened with Kennedy. it is myself.' 'Indeed ma'am,' said Maples.

'You can scarcely be ignerant of the prained in his trying position. band's family ever since the Norman conquest,' continued Mrs. Millard, becoming the very last moment.

A miracle as it were, had intervened at to-day.'

1 will

my talking interrupts you, I will cease.' | eyes beseechingly toward her. ever she was good enough to take her quivering voice, little like his own. departure.

turned to Mrs. Millard, so that he did not remark the expression of intense displeasure which came over her features at this remark.

The clock struck half past 10.

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The clock struck half past 10. He was on his knees, with his back nantly.

She watched the ponderous clapper suffering, and I will keep it l' descend upon the bell metal, and her

Taking this up with nervous eagerness, and concealing it under her velvet jacket, she crept up the ladder with noiseless

the mad lady, who had favoured him a few minutes before with her highly orignal remarks on things in general.

When fairly within reach of the watch-maker's head, she raised the bar of iron.

Mrs. Millard smiled.

By the blessing of heaven he at length recovered; but he always shuddered, and closed his eyes, when any one mentioned discretely maker is head, and he was seized with a strange, nervous trembling whenever he heard a clock strike.

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But no. It was his fate. quarters past 10, with a sullen roar.

As the reverberation died away, with them. Mrs. Millard's watch.

maker's defenseless skull. Fortunately to say half a dozen words with any point knamining it in the usual manner he he moved a little just at the time, so the or meaning.

it kept excellent time, being right to a Stunned for a time, Maples fell for sake!"

his hands behind his back.

Ne was still powerless and quiet as a life oult to reconcile so muc It was a fine day, presenting quite a sleeping child. Fearing that his senses spiritual boauty, as she possessed, in contrast to the wet and dreary one that | would speedily return to him, Mrs. Mil- marked degree, with the existence of the durch was an old-fashioned structure. With some difficulty she caused him to Her sensitiveness again asserted itself;

mounted by a tower, than anything else, Then she passed the rope round his be the judge, and was able to help the rector's wife, had done her best to em. Her next act was to fasten his head in the sacrifice.

bellish it internally. Being an adept at the same manner-exactly in the place. This was a contradiction not easy to acilluminating, she covered the ceiling and where the hammer of the clock came in count for. the pillars in the chancel with acrolls and contact with the bell when striking. appropriate scriptural texts and devices.

All this time he remained unconscious. himself up for lost. He was so tightly bound that it was utterly and completely impossible fer him to move his head,

Calling at the clerk's house, he asked her satisfaction, her woman's nature stant action.

He was of opinion that a church should she went down the ladder, leaving the Desistitg from action, he thought of his be acce sible at all hours of the day for dumb minister of her wickedness to do wife, his home, his business. the purpose of private prayers.

Unlocking the little door which gave

it's work.

Every act of his past life escape

Every act of his past life escape

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Every act of his past life escape

the purpose of private prayers.

amidst the bells and the works of the Five minutes clapsed, and then Maples come year after year.

There were five bells in the belfry; the one upon which the clock strack was the largest of the five and had the finest tone.

A singing sensation in the region of the head made him endeavour to raise his largest of the five and had the finest tone. had. Finding himself unable to do so, a die.

hose who attended to the clock.

He was a prisioner—not like Ixion,
The regular flooring of the belfry was bound to a wheel—but attached to a bell; way to a sudden madness, brought about at least four feet below this one, which, and, as his glance fell upon the hammer, by the near approach of death. of a ponderous clapper attached to the When thoroughly elive to the immi-

A weird echo mocked him

prised to see a lady loking intently at could have invented such a fiendish de- ther harm. A glance sufficed to show him that the Maples looked up at the heavy ham- athan of the deep is the centulaive throes

Her silvery voice broke the silence. it swinging down with all its territic force, Then it was powerless for a while. 'You are hard at work, I see,' she ex- crashing through the bone, and battering Maples was sgain worn out. His tending to the clock, and I have come to The weight was running down?

The hammer slowly raised itself, and became insensible. Mrs. Millard crept up as before, and dition, and remembering that she was '(th, heaven!' murmured the unhappy her lovely countenance became distorted with rage when she saw that she had been With a fierce longing for life, he strug- foiled a second time. She minutely examined everything.

set about rectifying it.' It will be perceived that Maple's danger Whizzing past with a rush, the hammer was not yet over. *Certainly.'

*Character of the second watch your fell upon the bell! One, two, three, four, what a quaint old building this church five—will it never cease?—six—the pied it chanced that Mr. Carne, the rec-

deafening noise shatters the tympanum! tor, met the clerk in the high read near marked Maples, filling a cog, or tooth of sake, or madness must ensue!—nine, the inexorable termenter went on!—but twice How is it the clock does not strike!' 'I can't tell. Perhaps the clockmaker is up there, and has stopped it,' replied

fcar, a terrible singing in his cars, suggestive of coming deafness, Maples regestive of coming deafness, Maples re'I believe so,' and the clerk. 'The clock has been out of order for some fact that this church has been in my hus- Thank heaven his life was preserved! time, and I teld him to come and see it 'I will run up to the belfry and speak

He had escaped by the breadth of a to him about it! exclaimed Mr. Carne. 'Will you accompany me?' feeling it incumbent upon him to say Scarcely had the reverberating sound 'With pleasure, sir.' died away, when a foot ascended the lad-'I almost look upon your presence here der, and a head was protruded in a steal at once went up stairs. Mr. Carne was as an impertinence that ought to be thy, guilty manner, to ascertain whether ahead of his companion, and his surprise

unished.'
'You forget, ma'am, that I mentioned Aquick glance sufficed to prove the Ldy bending over a man bound by ropes it yesterday, artfully replied the watchmaker.

'So you did. That is a redeeming feadisappointed of its prey, Mrs. Millard

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exclaimed, in astonishment. ture in your case, said Mrs. Millard; add-ing: 'Go on, pray. Don't mind me. If Directly Maples saw her, he turned his fronted him, saying, 'He shall die next

ny talking interrupts you, I will ccase.' eyes beseechingly toward her.

'It does rather,' said Mapies, who wish. 'What is this?' she cried. 'Has the happen again.' mining to lock the belfry door as soon as ever she was good enough to take her quivering voice, little like his own.

'Mrs. Millard!' cried Mr. Carne—'you here? Oh, I can see it all now! Ken.

FREDERICTON. FURS WANTED 'Mercy upon you!' she replied, indig-

> vow has been made sacred by tears and 'Oh, Certainly! You may depend upon me. Maples' heart died within him. On receiving this assurance, she cheer

eyes glistened in their peculiar fashion. It was evident that she took him for fully left the belfry with Kennedy, and some one else against whom she had a Mr. Carne bestowed his attention ex- FREDERICTON. With the proverbial cunning of mad real or fancied cause of complaint. clusive upon Maples. people, she did not, however, proceed to 'Kill me at once!' he said. 'Do not, as Cutting the ropes, he said, 'Maples,

Wishing him 'Good morning,' she descended the steps, and, as he thought, went down the belifry steps to the church below.

She, however, remained on the lower platform for a few minutes until her attention was arrested by a small and rusty bar of iron.

(Kill me at once!' he said. 'Do not, as ou are a Chrisrian, torture me thus!'

(No, no. It is only by such a death as that I have planned for you that I can make you expire your offences. Three will not be beaten to death with those hammers! Keep off!' To his great dismay, Mr. Carne found that the unlucky watchmaker was raving mad.

(Tutting the ropes, he said, 'Maples, my man, wake up! Do you not hear me?' 'Keep off!' shricked Map'es. 'You shall not drag me to the loavest pit! I make you expired your offences. Three partially atomed for by one hour of agony gone through by you.'

Thoroughly worn out and prostrated mad. Thoroughly worn out and prostrated mad.

Mrs. Milliard remained crouching in a state and condition of mind and body.

It was a moment of terrible danger for She appeared to enjoy his misery. With The miserable lady who was the cause a refinement of cruelty, and an eye to a of all this evil was pronounced decidedly Oh, that some kind intuition would warn grand consummation, she waited until out of her mind, and evermore placed him of the impending peril, and cause three-quarters past 11 had struck before under restraint, it being found that she him to turn his head if only for a she made fest the rope which had slip- must in future be classed amongst the ped aside in a manner unaccountable to incurables.

A Thrilling Adventure with a Manice Woman. The clock now boomed out the three- Maples had heard that it was possible to affect mad people to pity by humoring

was astonished to find that there was injury was not so great as it otherwise All he could murmur, in plaintive accents, was :

ward on his face. Seizing this opportunity With care and deliberation, Mrs. Mil- No. 4 Bullinch St., Boston, 'Payne is right,' he muttered; 'the of putting her schem's in execution, Mrs. lard, having previously fallen upon her (Opposite Revere Konse.) poor creature is decidedly eccentric. Millard picked up a coil of rope he had knees, to enable her to work better, re-

was being enacted. Although she could

ohest and round the bell, securing him executioner, she had not sufficient courage to be the high priest, or to assist at When she disappeared, Maples gave

Maples had his breakfast, looked after f.ll upon his head when the church clock He gazed at it as before. The end which came in cantact with the outside of Having arranged everything entirely to the bell was smooth and polished by con-With frensied eagerness he struggled church door was left open all day by the She could not remain in the telfry to to free himself from the cords which witness the execution of her design; so bound his hands, but without success.

Every act of his past life same before admittance to the belfry tower, Maples it was with difficulty she could still the went up the spiral stairs, and was soon beating of her heart.

The good and the evil, the joy and the sorrow, followed one another as the had

A cursory inspection showed him what some time before he could make out result in the invention of perpetual was wrong, and he perceived that his task where he was or what had happened to motion. This seeres would die with him, and the world would be a loser by his

> Again the weight ran dewn. The dreadful truth flashed upon him in | He knew too well what this portend

tance from his foreherd, he could not doubt tinuous. His face became black and con-His strugglas were frightful and contorted; he tere the skin away from his wrists, as he fought and battled with the

A second time the hammer poised itself in the air. That awful moment had arrived. Maples beard it hiss through the air. With a sudden jerk, he extricated his right hand freez the rope, and eaught the The sound would leave the belfry, only hammer by the kandle, just as it grased

With the strength of a madman-and brivacy was intruded upon.

Looking round, he was still more sur.

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No brain but that of a mad person throbbing spaces odically, could do no fur-

Twelve times did it throb, like a levi-

strength only lasted co long as the hammer was in a state of cacillation; then ho succumbed to physicial exhaustion, and

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