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amounted to about \$300 A YOUNG man named field, South Carolina bitten by a cat which and sank its teeth an right hand. He thre m, killed it, and took

of the matter. A few of hydrophobia. A smooting accident fax on Sainrday. A fully pointed an old re and she attempted to The trigger caught in coat and the gun was

LOCAL AND OTHER THE Quebec Legislature we on the 12th instant. Tus Supreme Court opene-town yesterday, Mr. Jus presiding.

For movers and reapers of improved kind go to A. He See their advertisement column of this paper.

ALL the ocean steam arrived at Quebec during th report that there is an unu umber of icebergs floating traits of Belle Isle. THE Nova Scotia Grits n had they put a straight Op the field in Cumberland, have won ; but before the a thought a defeat by a third would be more disast. Tories." Logical, very. STILL THEY COME-As wi the advertisement in anot the Catholics of Montague | having a Tea Party in aid Church on Tuesday, Augu Tus store of Mr. Dons Oyster Bed Bridge, was burglars on Wednesday ni blew open the safe with erefrom about \$40 large number of valuable On Tuesday of last week H. Parker, of Scotch Villag his way from school, he n ns and with them river to bathe. He swam lepth and was drowned

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nine miles of new str Some time ago Mr Summerside, misse from his cash draw while the bookkeep minute or two, a lar and one day last we all \$70 had been st suspicions rested or quented the premi o were stolen he the theft. At first but finally admitte stored the \$40, the r had spent. He wi tenced to three mo In our obituary o found a notice of Cropley, which too his residence, Br night last. The Ms with heart diseas excellent health Later in the nigh ill, and, in a little Cropley came to the the 87th regiment few years, when he and retired from t joined the Militia turned to this Isla the Artillery. H appointed Payma ent of Stores, a P until the time of a wife and family THE steamer from Boston with the usual of passengers : Mr. Mr. and Mrs.

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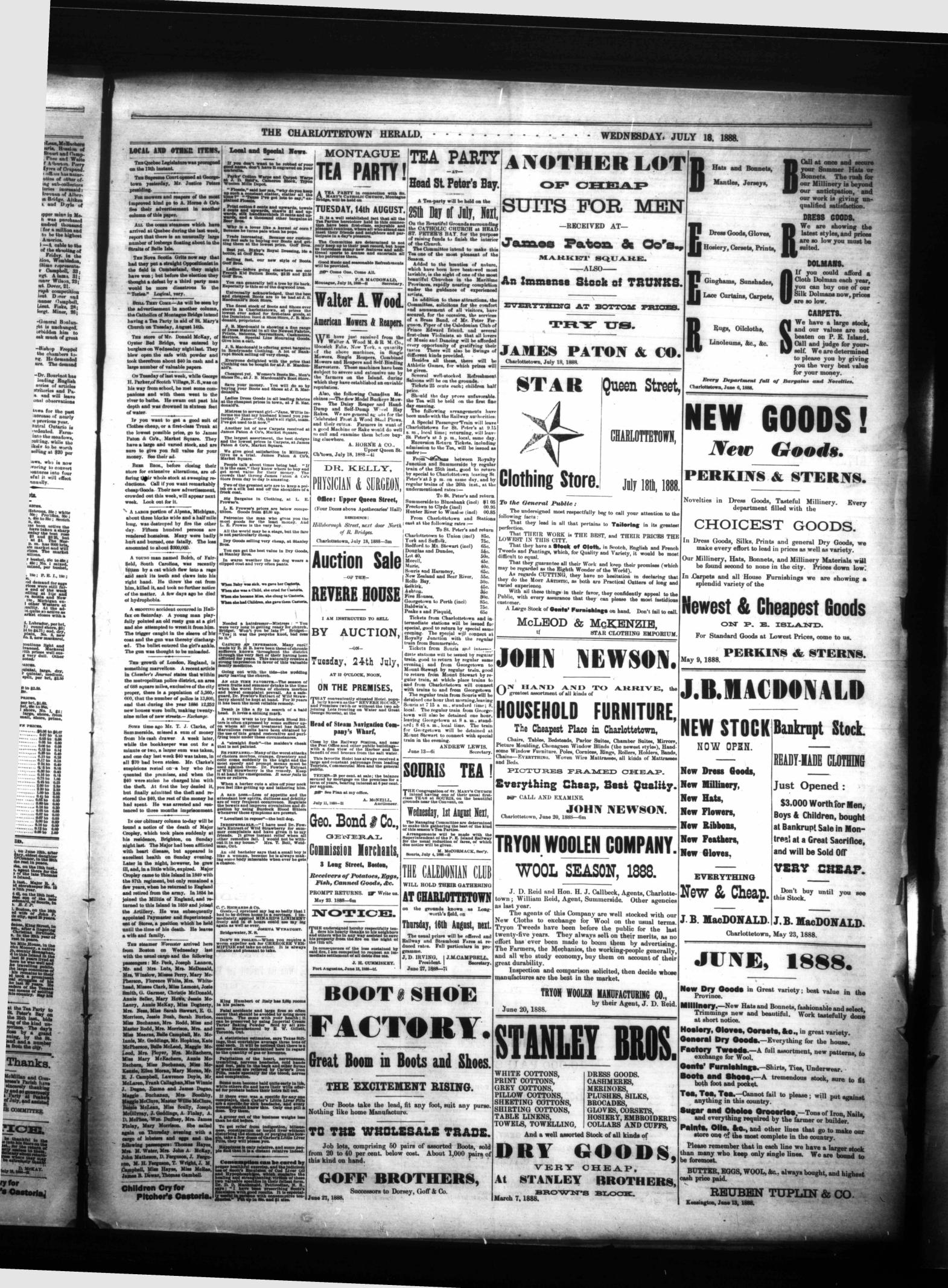
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them and ourselves. In this matter of Imperial Rederation he always thought that is was very datgerous, indeed, to have any too-out-and-dry a plan. It seemed to him that they might take the occasion by the hand and when it comes indeed, the city is easily accessible by water, the city is easily accessible by water, the city is easily accessible by water, for bringing in cheaply all kinds of supplies. With her streets all planked to him that they might take the occasion by the hand and when it comes

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ETERNAL SPRING.

reaks in a little rill, speak; oh, spring come

ross that rears its sacred head, burden, the great Lord of Lords, en stand in the dim evening's

as if in a dream. He inquired for Diane, as his bride.

hired carriage, and told the man to

the dark flowing river, the softly-way-

speak, to see, untrammeled and un-

confined. He was free, without a stain

on his name, without a blemish on his

would rise up this ugly, foul spot which

Then and not till then, did he ling

CHAPTER XXIV.

but found that she had slipped away.

rk and good harvests and may speed He threw himself, exhausted, into a the plough.

And spring will come, for He, the Crucified. Has risen as He said. He will arise, And from His wounds, which we have wept He was free—free to gaze on the

and sig ing will shine before our eyes. Maurice F. Egan.

each heaven-wafted breath. He was free to behold the enameled meadows. Miss RIVALS BY FATE. ing trees. He was free to move, to

London Lamp. CHAPTER XXIII.--[CONTINUED] He placed a small parcel on the by the active intervention of a joying of dreamy indolence, was she who could be restraized by no laws of CHAPTER XXIII.-[CONTINUED.] then was ordered to withdraw. girl, who listened to no time.serving

It was opened and found to contain the ions of the colored handker own noble impulse had risked all to two po chief and some bits of a dogs's hair save his name. hardly dry.

was then called again, and Dis testified that the scarf was that which she had presented to the gypsy-child. of gladness had yet stirred his heart; fact that She also acknowledged the the agony had been too recent, the she knew Mr. Mostyn had bought it, for he pulled it out of his pocket, on the night he escorted her home from the of gratitude towards Diane; but he concert, and told her that he always was only conscious of a vague, regretful feeling that life could never be the arried it about with him.

Why P asked Mr. Roper with a same to him again. laugh that was echoed amid the spec-

Dianc's lips quivered, and also mutely white was gone and he was bald-appealed to Mr. Perkins. He under stood the look, and came promptly to as are unnecessary and but it was too deep to be ever bealed. 4 Such que

iting,' he said with great testiness. He might learn to talk lightly of this son is obvious; deal only with day's proceedings; but the time would The rea facts, and treat this painful concern with delicacy if you can.' his prinful concern never come when the impression would allowed to see it. a can.' be effaced. No more could be look 't. Obsistant

not venture on a rejoinder. He con- ever-smiling current. Now alway and his interrogation : Had the dog any reason for dislik-

would blacken and obscure the rest. He had stood face to face with death

"I will tell you what I know,' she throng who had seen his shame. He stopped the available of the stopped the stop more to come. who had seen his shame. topped the carriage, paid the tree gleam as it fell on their naked loved him so de

 THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD,

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much excitement. Sydney felt the place swim around be filled with a faint foreboding of news and pathos; then, raising his hand Sydney felt the place swim around be filled with a faint foreboding of him as be listened absently to Mr. pain, and he would become feverishly to her fevered lips, she kissed it passionately, despairingly, once, twice, and when it was ended, and tried to realize that he was free. Friends flocked round where he was ordered for change, and to congratulate him, and he answered where he intended to go, with Diane to her fevered lips, she kissed it passionately, despairingly, once, twice, and the hewas free. Friends flocked round where he was ordered for change, and to congratulate him, and he answered where he intended to go, with Diane to not large. she had been sorely tried, she war as his bride, It was not a natural state of things to be alone. He pictured to himself for either; and though she would have the time, now so near, when he and his scornfully repelled the idea, it was true, one true love should travel far away that the unusual self-repression, the unaccustomed method and confinement happy only to be together; absorbed in boundless blue, to drink in thirstily of her life, radically affeoted Diano's each other, and living but to form th loved one's joy.

While the happy lo Miss Jane would wonder if this girl, these dreams, while Miss Jane was busy who was so silent and devoted, could in preparations for the next day, while nate. She could the fire crackled and sent blazing drone be the same that people had described as lawless and passionate. She could not believe that this young creature, of fire up the wide old chimney, whil the snow continued to fall and make who would sit for hours gazing mournthe earth one vast winding sheet, Diane was walking in the lanes; walking s knew not whither, she cared not where She was wildly, fondly in love with discretion, but hearkening only to her propriety, and who had boldly set the Sydney Fitz Nigel; yat every day only whole world at defiance. She watched and marvelled, not strengthe ned her in her reso without reason, for Diane had altered she could never be his wife. The

He tried to grasp it, he straggled to understand, but his brain was darkened greatly. Her recent trouble had soft words of her dying aunt rang ever her ear: 'Never let a man marry you and he saw but dimly. No wild throb ened and subdued her; but there was through compassion." more than that wanted to account for

the tears that so often filled her sad Had there not been pity mingled with eyes, and which flowed quietly unheed- his love? Was he not sorry for her ed down her white rose cheeks. A lonely girlhood? Had he not been remorseful sadness crept into her face grieved at the necessity which drove when Sydney was sleeping in the her to the stage? Might kindness not gloaming and she dared to indulge in a posed to her when he came and fo reverie uns

She went about her duties with a her so low on the day of her aunt He might live till his hair was gray, death? Was it not gratitude till the gray became white, till the whitened look on the young sorrow. stricken countenance; there was a hard which prompted him to pay his debt; expression about her mouth, which gratitude for trying to prove his innocence; gratitude for tending him when vanished only when Sydney called her to his side. Then it was replaced by a he was ill? being. It was too low down to be seen

mute appeal for pardon, a wistful ten-derness which would have made his time which she had so long dreaded time which she had so long dreaded was come when he and she must part. No thonght of compassion must be blended with his love. Whatever it yoost she must ver nerseif sway,tnough June 6, 1858-2mpd beart yearn with pity if he had been was come when he and she must part

tt mur Obristaner Bres The five we ruddy and warm in the tiny parlor, the power and strength of her feeling sending out rich, bright jets of flame. the power and strength of her feeling which lighted the pallid features, of blow. Yet if she yielded to the prompt "Had the dog any reason for disine-ing the deceased?" Diane's answers were low now; her self-control was nearly at an end. It was hard to tell her folly to the world, but she did not flinch; there was little were again forming part of that bears the had all but gone into vast eternity with the brand of murder on his brow; but she did not flinch; there was little were again forming part of that bears to be had all but gone into the the shew that the wind the shew with the brand of murder on his brow; but she did not flinch; there was little were again forming part of that bears to be had all but gone into the shew that the wind the shew that the wind the shew that the window watching the thickly falling pure white shroud; coming heavily yet so softly, it made each shrub and **Boston Direct** yet so softly, it made each shrub and

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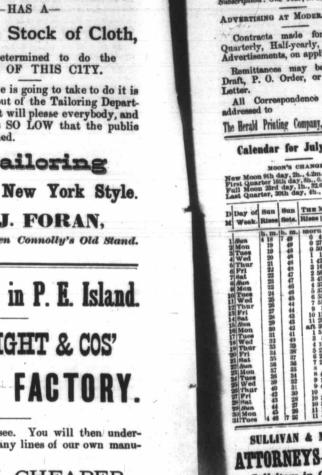
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aid, speaking clearly and rapidly. •On the night of the concert, after I green grass grew beneath his fest; the had finished singing, I was anxious to free larks carolled in mid-air, Around get home. There was no one to achim was expanse of open country apany me, and Mr. Mostyn offered clothed in autumn's richest coloring to see me back. I was glad, and we walked together to Brierlea. Lopez silver fringed clouds toned the glare of rushed out to meet me; on seeing the the sun.

stranger he growled. As we were parting, Mr. Mostyn said something He flung himself on a glossy m and took a daisy in his hand. Some which angered me. I turned to leave thing in the frank simplicity of the im, and he put out his hand to detain rimson-tipped flower went straight to me. Lopez must have seen his move his heart, and the hot tears gathered in ment, and thought that he was about nis eyes.

to do me harm; he rushed at Mr. They fell on the smiling daisy, and Mostyn, who kicked my dog like a lay with his head buried in his hands coward and a brute.'

She had to pause, for her voice was and sob after sob shook his weary full of tears as she thought of her dear frame. The birds sang sweetly about dead dog, killed by repeated blows; and she had to struggle hard to retain. Men weep but soldow but when Men weep but seldom, but when they

do, the scalding drops force their way cts were but those of from an intensity of grief which few · Lopez's institu as,' she said with matchles can understand. The tears burn, they simplicity. 'He was always my faithful loving protector.' strong man's strength, they do not bring relief.

'Like him? I despised and losthed him with all my heart.'

'Yet you chose him for an escort. You have a peculiar way of expressing dusky, purple clouds.

your diality Bie turned on the speaker with ingly leave the fragrant, peace geneme scorn.

Mr. Perkins perceived that it was tain steps his former happy ho time for him to interfere. Diane's highly-wrought nerves were getting over-strained, and he determined she abould not become the amusement of

THEOUGH LOVE. That night Sydney was delivious in brain fever. His fond but helpless sister listened with pitcous wos to his incoherent ravings. She was little sc-customed to liness, and dared not face. At the risk of again ineu are of the justice, he recalle

a long sickness by herself.

ed in Fall of those ideas the good litt heavenly pain. They grieve for orth-committed, for evils which they can not stop; but their tears are angels itears, which refresh, and colm the hearts upon which they fail.⁵ 'You make one cases to eavy the angels if they are not mompt from suf-

of angels if the felting."

enjoy his love; it was hard that wheth Diane loyed to listen to it as it fel she married him, or whether she left so smoothly, so gently, forgetting him, misery must be her lot. nothing, passing no one by; covering

Nothing but her love for him could all with a delicate silver fro have enabled her to carry through which when the moon appeared would rpose. But she would not allow him

glimmer and glisten. to take a step which afterwards he She watched the stars come out on might regret; she would not be the one by one; she heard the vague throbbing of the great fir trees, as the eddying gusts swept fitfully by and drove flakes to drag him back on his road to fame; she would not let him run the risk of hearing his wife spoken of with con-tempt as the ' wild Spanish girl.' No! of snow against the window-pane. She gaged at the darkened sky, she watched the drifting clouds as they fol- she would go away and leave him free to pursue the path to distinction, unfet lowed the bending river. She thought tered by chains which, however silke

dropped unheeded on the ground. He with a sigh of Reuben and that care now, might prove eventually m less day on the water, before she had ing than iron bands. learnt what trouble was-while yet life

seemed to her but a pretty plaything. He had gone to college now, and she would never see him again. The black-robed form; they fell on the long Howards had suddenly left Mostyn fine har which the wind had loosened Chase, the rector having obtained a from its colls. Still on she went, heed atter living elsewhere. They had gone less of the shrill, biting blast, indifferen to the beauty of the untrodden lan without bidding her good-bye. scape, which seemed so peacefull solemn, so calmly still in the undrive The snow still fell calmly and unrelentingly; her thoughts travelled hao Sydney lingered till the sun had set, to many years ago; to a night like

till the birds were hushed, and a still, this, when a weary, ailing woman plod-Presently the sound of bells cam olemn calm seemed to come from the ding painfully through the drifting pating through the air, mufiled as in w, and overcome with cold, sa tinkle. Diane stopped to listen, and to discover where she was. She had down on a stone to rest. Clearly through the frosty air cam Clearly through the frosty air came to discover where and the foreign and the chart of Mostyn Chace. the merry peal of bolls, the Christmas strayed into the park of Mostyn Chace. chimes ringing gladly now as they did on that other Christmas were when the the Christmas waits singing biltheome on the theorem when the the Christmas waits singing biltheome oarols beneath the Squire's window. She stood beneath the fir trees, Diane turned away from the window waited till their voices died away. as the unb [CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK]

iden tours arose. The rus recollections was too sad and she stood near the fire ga

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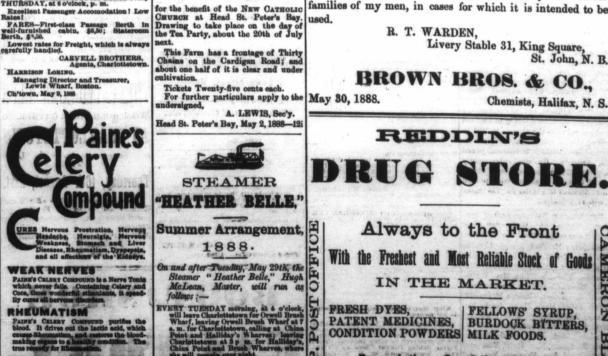
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