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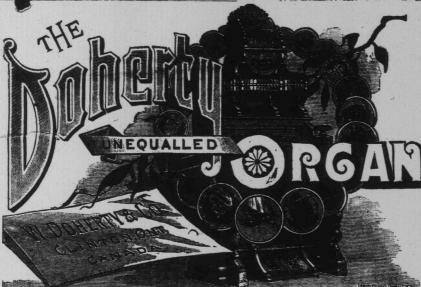
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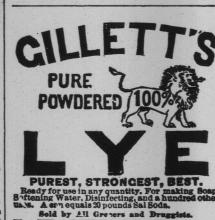
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A GHASTLY SCENE.

Paris, Tex., Feb. 1.— Henry Smith, the negro who assaulted and murdered Myrtle Vance, the three-year-old daughter of day night, was burned to death at the stake in this city to-day in the presence of 15,000 persons.

When the telegram reached here yesterday from County Attorney Sturgeon telling of the arrest of Smith at Ozon, Ark., and asking for protection, a commit-tee of twenty-five citizens left on a special for Texarkana to meet Mr. Sturgeon and escort the negro here. These citizens took charge of Smith at 8.30 o'clock this morning. A special car was placed at their disposal.

All along the route there were crowds. At Texarkana a mob of 2,000 persons had gathered around the railway station when the train arrived. The guards surrounded Smith, and with cocked revolvers forced a passage through the crowd to a train in vaiting to convey them to Paris. The ob swarmed about the coach, on the platforms, and upon the roof of the coach. They demanded that the sheriff compel

smith to appear at one of the windows. In order to satisfy the curiosity of the crowd and with the belief that his appearance might appease them, deputy sheriff Shanklin ordered the negro to show himself at the window. The negro obeyed, and his head had hardly probystander made a savage lunge at him with a big knife. The negro quickly withdrew his head and sank back into a corner of the seat. The deputy sheriff and guards then drew their revolvers and swore they would kill the first person

who made a violent demonstration. The mob withdrew a short distance from the train and asked for another view of the negro. Deputy sheriff Shanklin again ordered the negro to show himcelf. This he did, remaining in full view of the crowd for about three minutes. mounted the platform of the coach and made an impassioned appeal to the mob, him what had become of that white child. the authorities at Paris to deal with the

scene of the crime. The leaders of the let the train proceed. They gave three cheers for the deputies who had captured Smith, and a few minutes later the train started for Paris

Smith seemed indifferent to his fate at first, and could not be brought to understand that fearful vengeance would come the most cruel manner human ingenuity could devise, he weakened and begged the but blood stains revealed his crime. Then officers to save him.

He first asked to be spared, and then sought any other death than burning. He was told that this was impossible, for the people last night at a mass meeting ermined on his fate. He said he wanted to be shot. When asked if he was willing to have Mr. Vince shoot him, he said he was not, and asked that marshal Shanklin do that work.

He was told Mr. Franklin could not and would not kill him. His next choice of his execution was mayor Cate. He finally asked that col. C. M. Ragland be allowed to shoot him, but the citizens insisted that he must die at the stake.

Pacific station, 15,000 persons were there

address. He said:

"Fellow Cirzens: There is not an

as and Pacific station. Here a scaffold ten feet high had been for 150 vards in each direction. A cold drizzling rain was falling, that froze as it

The cowering wretch was forced up the His coat and shirt was torn off him, piece of the street and called to him: by piece, and thrown to the crowd, where they were eagerly seized as relics.

When stripped to the waist, Henry Vance, the father of Smith's victim, hot irons under his feet. Every contortion of his body and every groan that escaped his lips brought forth shouts of ap-

Vainly he begged for mercy; vainly he protested that he did not know that it was Vance's child he killed. The red-hot irons burned into his flesh deeper and deeper. He uttered terrible cries. Finally the irons were rolled up and down the abdomen and on the back and arms. The crowd kept shouting its approval to the torturers.

The climax was reached when the irons were thrust into Smith's eyes, burning them out. Then the irons were thrust down his throat. The Vauces then declared their vengeance satisfied.

Then combustible material was placed under the scaffold, oil was poured over Smith and the platform, and a match ADAMS BROS. smoke. As this disappeared and the Try it once.

flames shot up, Smith was seen to sway

back and forth. Then he became still, and all thought he was dead. The fire burned the ropes that bound him, and he fell upon the burning platform. He then began to roll about the platform. It seemed impossible

that anything could live in that furnace. To the surprise of all, with a desperate struggle he pulled himself up by the railing of the scaffold, stood up, passed his the scaffold and rolled out of the fire below. Men on the ground thrust him into the burning mass again, and life became

Hundreds had turned away in horror from the spectacle, but thousands shouted with satisfaction and with demonstrations of delight. People were here from every part of this section. They came from Dallas, Fort Worth, Sherman, Denison, Bonham, Texarkana, Fort Smith, Arkadelphia and a party came from Arkansas, where Smith was captured. Every train that came in was unloaded to its utmost capa-

There were demands at many points for special trains. When the news reached here yesterday of the arrest it spread through the country like wildfire. At every country town anvals and bells were sounded. People poured in here in a constant stream all night and day on horseback. After the execution the throng dis-

persed quietly. On Thursday last Smith picked up little Myrtle Vance near the residence of her father, policeman Henry Vance, and, truded through the open window before a giving her candy, carried her through the central portion of the city to Gibbon's pasture, just within the corporate limits. He was asked by several persons what

he was doing with the child. He replied that she was Mr. Williams's little girl and he was carrying her to the doctor. Arriving at the pasture, he assaulted the babe, and then literally tore her in pieces. It was in revenge, because her father had arrested him recently. Covering the body with leaves and brush he lay down and slept through the night by the side of his victim. About seven o'clock Fri-District attorney Birmingham then day seorning Smith awakened, went to the house of his wife, and compelled her

He replied: "I ain't seen no white Shanklin, who also asked the mob to alwas net seen any more until his capture. The Camerons had no family and Dan-About two o'clock on Friday a mass meeting was called at the court house and mob, after a short consultation, agreed to captains were appointed to search for the child. As soon as the body was discovered the railroads put up bulletins offering free transportation to those who would join in

the search. Posses went out in every direction. Smith was tracked to Detroit on foot, where he jumped on a freight train and upon him. When he was told that his left for his old home in Hempstead county, death was inevitable, and would come by Ark. To this county he was tracked and captured. He denied everything at first,

he confessed. PARIS, Tex., Feb. 3.- Everything is quiet here. All who participated in the horrible torture of the negro, Smith, boldly proclaim the part they took in the affair and say they have no fear of arrest. The ashes of the funeral pyre were raked over, and many persons carried away buttons, bones, etc., as relics of the affair.

THE ESKIMO IDEA OF HELL. What those Accustomed to Cold Think

Pacific station, 15,000 persons were there religious ideas, though in Greenian and to receive him. Hundreds of people had Labrador they are with few exceptions, until February 1, but she found him in able adventure from which they barely espoured into the city from the adjoining nominally at least, christians. The whole fairly good health. She remained there caped with their lives. On a recent morncountry. The word had been passed from | world is, according to the pagan Eskimo's | a week. or strength or eating. The soul, for in- so for thirty-hours, and then died. protected and delivered here without inworld. Here are the dwellings of the died of morphine poisoning. Thereupon several hours, when at length their cries . We have done that thing; we have deceived or misled you; we are not deceived or misled you; we are not dance. The upper one, on the contrary,

Smith was placed upon a carnival float of all. They also invoke a supernatural n mockery of a king upon his throne, and influence which is called kusiunek or followed by the immense crowd, was es- iliseenek, which may be translated as

erected. Around this was a surging throng HE CHANGED AT TEN O'CLOCK. The colored man at the depot had just told me that the train would be along in

"Oh, Sam! Did dat trunk cum yit!" no answer, and the boy called again: "Yo', Sam! Whar's dat trunk?"

im over and oueried: "Boy, was you spokin to me?" "Of co'se." "What was yo' spokin about?"

"Did you call me Sam?"

" Dat trunk."

" Yes." "Now, boy, I'ze dun told yo' ten different times dat I'ze Sam up to 10 o'clock in de mawnin. After dat, when de trains begin to cum along, I'ze Mistah Green, the gem'lan who handles de baggage and fills up de watah cooler. It's arter 10 we have the same name as Makalanga by now, an I'ze holdin a conversashun wid a substituting, as the Portuguese always did gineral besides. Yo' go right along an r for l. Other conclusive testimony with mind yo'r bizness, an next time yo' disinterrupt me I'll make yo' dun grieve has been discovered by Mr. Bent, and it bekase de spring freshet didn't pick yo' may be regarded as established that I 'xpect he's been brought up a good deal

stream!" applied. For a time he was enveloped in | dyne Liniment for any form of sore throat.

A WOMAN'S CRIME.

Mrs A. D. Cameron, Attempts Suicide While in Jail.

Mrs. A. D. Cameron, now in jail at Annapolis, charged with wilful murder of her husband at Bridgetown, made a double attempt to commit suicide on Saturday by taking an overdose of morphine and hand over his face, and then jumped from which she had procured from the jailor for the ostensible purpose of cutting her corns. The medical attendant of jail was immediately summond and found an incision on the throat three inches in length and the jugular vein severed, from which a quantity of blood had flowed, necessitating the taking of several stitches. Pros- living in this region connect them with Saturday and, with council engaged for the ploughing season every sixth day is

> A later despatch than the above says: "Mrs. Cameron has rallied during the day and it is thought the trial will

proceed at Bridgetown tomorrow." a vivacious 16 year-old, but fully developed sister of A. McNichol, lawyer, of Calais, Me., and Colin McNichol, lawyer of Eastnatives are very reserved with regard to for you last evening, but did not dare to port. The gold mining boom was at its | their customs and religious observances. height in Goldenville, and there were many eligible suitors for the hand of the handsome girl. She chose Alexander D. Cameron, a well-to-do merchant and gold miner, who was double her age. Cameron was madly in love with his wife and settled money on her. Subsequently he met with reverses in buisness, but Mrs. Cameron's nest egg constantly increased well. Mrs. Cameron became intimately

iels went to board with them. Three years. The lady has been wearing the

alleged that the policy on Cameron's life with his friend at North Sydney, incidenttee. Mrs. Cameron sold out the store and this end of the cable became interested went to Maine to visit her friends. Soon and through the friend in Newfoundland after her return, in October, stories of re- a correspondence was struck up, mutual newed ill treatment were current and understandings and photos exchanged and then she sent her husband over on the a proposal of marriage extended and acbay shore to live with a fisherman's family, teiling her friends he would only live the lady is now on her way to Halifax. a short time, and she continued to board | The groom elect was to have arrived last in town. She paid his board some months night, but did not do so. He is supposed in advance, but though only five miles to have stopped off near Truro to see his

distant, never visited or wrote to him. Meanwhile he began to recover. Three likely to be on time for the steamer and weeks ago, on the strength of an old pre- the ceremony.- Halifax Echo. scription from the alleged doctor at Eastport, she obtained some laudanum and morphine from the same druggist. Two punishment or reward is thoroughly in days after this, she started to visit her keeping with their religion. Nearly husband on the seashore. On the way When the train pulled up at the Texas | everywhere the Eskimos hold the same | she remarked to the driver that she had

Curios and sympathizing alike came on his sway within natural limits. Any brought back and she gave him a cup of trains and waggons, on horse and on foot, object or individual may have its, his or tea. She says his hands were so feeble to see the sight. Whiskey shops were her inua, though generally speaking the that he could not hold the cup, and she sank and they were left struggling in the closed, unruly mobs were dispersed, and idea of inua is limited to certain localities held it while he drank. Very shortly he icy torrent. Matthews managed to reach schools were dispersed, and of passions, such as a mountain or lake, fell into a comatose condition, remaining a tree and pulled himself up to a seat on a When the train stopped, hon. H. B. stance, is the inua of the body. The After death, Mrs. Cameron arranged to Birmingham of the escort made a brief earth and the sea, they believe, rest on forward the remains to the other end of by various mountain clefts, or by various | ment; but the Free Mason lodge investiofficer on this train who has any control over the prisoner, Henry Smith. Twen-floor of an upper world to which some go the body at the railway station, had an ty-five of your citizens went in reply to telegrams from your county attorney to meet him and see that the prisoner was bave their future home in the under- which, was to show, that the deceased, any assistance. There they remained for

Annapolis, N. S., Feb. 7.- Mrs. A. D. officers, but merely citizens; we have no authority to hold this prisoner against you or any one, and shall make no effort sariut, or ball players, so called from their to commit suicide by opening a vein in was not until they had passed nearly ten to commit suicide by opening a vein in the contrary, and shall make no effort to commit suicide by opening a vein in the contrary, and this took six hours more, and it to commit suicide by opening a vein in the contrary, and the contrary and the contrary, and the contrary and th

Theodore Bent has made some surprissee the monster. He was firmly lashed mystic agency which causes sudden sick- ago Montague Kerr described these from the ancient materials, but the whole ness or death. In the folk-lore of the natives as a very timid people living of the north side, with its beautiful pilas-The line of march was up Main street Greenlanders, as of other nations, divine among the rocks and crannies of the hills, ters, is perfect. As the visitors enter the to the square, down Clarksville street to justice manifests itself in the present life, where they kept a constant outlook for court they stand still in astonishment at about three hundred yards from the Tex- or punishment in the future world, ac- Their enemies for many years had kept their eyes, for here, crowded within those cording as the individual has behaved in them in a state of terror. Mr. Bent says four walls, is the native village of Tadmor. that in spite of their timid nature, he betheir race had seen better days, as they made fortifications, but the impression retained traces of a higher civilization in produced by such a village in such a half an hour, when a negro lad about and musical instruments. They called so to speak, is eaten out at the core, and steps, where he was pinned to a stake. If the other side steps, where he was pinned to a stake. The man looked full at him, but made he began to read the works of early rises in stately grace far over the wretched gas, a name which they have because THE LAND OF THE MOCARANGA.

which is the best and most polished of all the Kaffir languages I have seen." Here up wid de odder truck an carry yo' down the timid Makalangas of to-day are better'n I've been. the descendants of the once powerful organization known in the sixteenth Nothing else can equal Johnson's Anocentury as the empire of Monomatapa, a kind, on human or animals, cured in 30 Matabeles of to-day, which fell to pieces | Warranted by Davies, Staples & Co,

on account of internal dissensions, and HIS QUEEN OF QUEENIES.

finally became a prey to the Zulu hordes. The descriptions which Dos Santos gives of the Makalangas of Manomatapa correspond exactly with the habits and customs of the present inhabitants. He tells of the annual sacrifice to the spirits of their ancestors, the intercessors for them between God and man, the beer Luke's church, St. John, to Mrs. Nase, drinking, the iron smelting, the Mashonaland piano, the weekly day of rest during the ploughing season, and other customs which identify them with the people of to-day. Mr. Bent has also been able to avail himself of the writings of Arabian whose descriptions of the

the defence, will watch proceedings on be- called God's day, when the people abstain half of the prisoner when the examinaton from work. The day is invariably de- are the extracts: voted by the men to drinking beer and lying idle on the rocks. The Mashona piano consists of more than twenty iron race, and easily pick up tunes to play on were so charming and constrained and girl, came down from Eastport, Me., to visit | this instrument. The anthropologist eviher married sister at Goldenville, Guys- dently has an inviting field for research boro. She is well connected, and is a in the study of the Makalanga, whose just allowing your pretty foot to peep out

A ROMANTIC STORY. Each Other to Wed in Halifax.

Two anxious arrivals were expected in Halifax last week. One is a widower very much in this way. During prayers, from North Sydney, and the other a if you don't care to kneel, have an open widow from Newfoundland. Never hav- prayer book and read the prayers to youruntil today she has \$15,000 in her own right. Fifteen years ago they came to get married, their natural curiosity to give you an extra and secret prayer and Bridgetown, started in buisness and did see each other and know what the future blessing every time. And don't I pray husband or the future wife looks like has for you and preach to you? Indeed the authorities at Paris to deal with the man.

He replied: "I ain't seen no white child, and don't have nothing to do with white folks." He ate his breakfast and He was followed by deputy sheriff white folks." He ate his breakfast and was not seen any more until his capture.

He replied: "I ain't seen no white acquainted with O. T. Daniels, a young lawyer, and made him her attorney for the management of her property.

The story is a romantic one. The gentleman in the case is a telegraph operator.

Was not seen any more until his capture. He has been a widower for about five to begin --- 'Dearly beloved Queenie.'" years ago Cameron began to break up weeds a little better than half that from nervous troubles, became a complete time. She is expected on the next first note. . . . My heart was never wreck and addicted to quinine wine. steamer, and the pair will be married at touched and stirred until I saw you. Lawyer Daniels, who is municipal clerk once. The couple became acquainted in know perfectly well that I have no mortal Lawyer Daniels, who is municipal cierk of the county of Annapolis, continued to be Mrs. Cameron's intimate friend.

Last year Cameron assigned and Daniels arranged the compromise of fifty cents iels arranged the compromise of fifty cents.

Once. The couple became acquainted in rather a peculiar manner. The operator at one of the Newfoundland ports is a friend of the prospective bridegroom. He is also an acquaintance of the widow's, and the compromise of fifty cents of the prospective bridegroom. He is also an acquaintance of the widow's, and the compromise of fifty cents of the prospective bridegroom. He is also an acquaintance of the widow's, and the compromise of fifty cents of the prospective bridegroom. He is also an acquaintance of the widow's, and the compromise of the prospective bridegroom. He is also an acquaintance of the widow's, and the compromise of the prospective bridegroom. He is also an acquaintance of the widow's, and the compromise of the prospective bridegroom.

on the dollar with the creditors. It is while holding a flash light conversation you every time I look windowwards was also made payable to Daniels, as trus- ally spoke of the lady. The operator at when I had a lot of shop girls to gaze at

daughter who is married there, but he is

FROZE TO A TREE Frightful Experience of Two Men in a James Matthews and Dr. Williams, of religious ideas, though in Greenland and dreamed that her husband would not live Memphis, Mo., are the heroes of a remarking they set out to cross Wolf river in an lip to lip that death by fire was to be the lief, governed by inuad, supernatural On the morning of the 26th ult., they old bateau at a point where the stream is whomsoever it legally belongs) which belief, governed by inuad, supernatural powers or owners, each of whom holds powers or owners, each of whom holds brought back and she gave him a cup of yards from the bank, where the stream is half a mile wide, and when about sixty whomsoever it legally belongs) which magnetically and electrically attracts it. . . ." stout limb. Dr. Williams was swept past | Venus is considered the ideal figure for a this refuge, and could do no better than woman, and I am mighty sure you will clutch the pendant branch of another tree. come near her. I shall call you not only pillars and cover an underworld accessible the province, Pictou county, for inter- He was too much benumbed to reach the Queenie, but Venus." . . . "Can't trunk, and was afraid to let go; so there he | you manage to write me a short New stayed half submerged in freezing water, Year's letter some time to-day, and give

> near at hand, but unable to render him | morning." - Globe. were heard and a rescue undertaken. It was necessary first, however, to build a by the Methodist church, was a grand

There rises a huge wall, seventy-five feet high, enclosing a square court of which ing discoveries with regard to the in- the side is 470 feet long. Part of the wall corted through the city so that all might witchcraft. This is believed to be the habitants of Mashonaland. Eight years having fallen into ruins, has been rebuilt of Mary. Queen of Scotts"; quartette, Church street, thence to the open prairie, though they have a faint belief in reward the approach of the dreaded Matabeles. the extraordinary sight which meets Old Lang Syne," tables were quickly pre-It was natural enough for the Arabs of the church. lieved when he saw them last year that to build their mud huts within these ready-

their skill in smelting iron, their carvings, place is indescribably strange. The temple, Mr. McAllister was eighty-four years of did not signify much to the explorer there a fluted Corinthian column or group until he returned to civilization. When of columns, with entablature still perfect, Portuguese travellers. In the book writ- huts, the rich, creamy color of the limeten three hundred years ago by Dos San- stone and the beautiful mouldings of the As the man did not reply I called his tos, who was a far more careful and accapitals contrasting with the clear blue of Vance's son and two uncles of the child attention to the boy, and he beckoned curate writer on Africa than most of his the cloudless sky. The best view of the lumbermen The sesson is contemporaries, Mr. Brent was astonished | whole is to be obtained from the roof of to find this statement referring to the the naos, which, once beautiful and adorn region of Mashonaland: "All these ed with sculpture, is now all battered and Kaffirs they call Mocarangas, because all | defaced and has been metamorphosed into talk the Mocaranga language. The Mon- a squalid little mosque. To describe the had his foot so seriously jammed by logs amatapa and all his vassals are Mocaran- view from that roof were indeed a hopeless task. High into the clear blue air and the golden sunshine rise the stately columns; crowded and jumbled and heaped together below, untouched by the gladdening sunbeams, unrefreshed by the pure, free air, lies all the squalor and wretchedness of an Arab mud-hut village.

His mother - Willie, you will wear the life out of me! Why can't you be a good little boy, like Harry Glasspy? Willie-

Itch, mange and scratches of every

tracts are printed below. A perusal of them must excite feelings of sincere regret for the folly of the unhappy man who wrote them, who seems all at once to MANNERS AND CUSTOMS OF THE PEOPLE

have broken loose from the restraints of historians who lived 1000 years ago, his life, who, in a few months, poured out his passion in a Niagara of words and phrases, who ransacked modern and classical literature, confounding Grecian godtration ensued from weakness caused by the present race. Hence it seems very desses and Roman deities in his efforts to loss of blood, continuing all night and clear that the country now called Mash- appropriately name, according to his estimost of the next day. She now refuses to onaland has been inhabited for at least mate of her, the fair and fickle one who take any nourishment. A strict watch 1000 years by the ancestors of the present received his twenty-two epistles, and then has since been placed on the prisoner. barbarous race, a race which at one time turned upon him and spurned him, and An indefinite postponement of the court had power and some degree of civiliza- now publishes to a scornful world his has been made, as the prisoner will be incapacitated from attending. Her brother, foreign traders; but it has again fallen cerned that this correspondence was not a lawyer from Maine, arrived here on into a condition of barbarism. During stopped at the first letter by the hand that stopped it, under such sinister circumstances, at the twenty-second. These "You radiant-browed, unique-faced

musical-voiced, kissable, delectable

THRILLING ARMFUL notes, fixed to scale on a square piece of of contradictions! Yet, queen of my wood and played on a calabash to bring loving heart." The following are quota-Twenty-five years ago Jennie McNichol, out the sound. The natives are a musicul tions from subsequent letters: "You

wanted during the last four years, although in all that time the congregation A Widower and Widow Who Never Saw has contained only one face for me.

look at you, as I have not thought it dis-

creet to look at you, however much I

HE CALLED HER QUEENIE. . . . "You can help me, my love.

which will be much oftener now than

. . . Be sure and give me a letter Tuesday which I can take with me to Fredericton and read at my leisure." . . . DID SHE CALL HIM HER BIG BOY? "You are a woman made for life and society, generous, entertaining, and can queen it, as you proved it last night. .

I think much of you and I hope you

sometimes do of my lovely and loved pet's "I love the mystic witchery of your ways, for beauty's charm is strong and love obeys. I see this rhymes, I often slide into poetry before I know it. Do you love poetry? I am not so very bad a hand at it and will write you an occasional

little poem if you don't object. Let me How many, both men and women don't love their husbands and wives, but seek for their affinites - that piece of

"You yourself are a Grecian goddess, a kind of Venus, a goddess of love." . . .

while his companion shivered on a limb it to me at the post office to-morrow

FEB. 1.—The concert held last evening LAP ROBES,

FUR ROBES,

FUR ROBES,

BELLS, etc.

A fresh supply of the famous EUREKA HARNENESS OIL just received. A full stock of all kinds of SADDLERY. Come and sec.

Will do what is right. Whatever may be done, let it be done as the people of Lamar county have done everything, in a law-markind are the angakoks or wizards, who possess the peculiar gift of angakoonk, or the state of "being angakok," which they have acquired by the aid of guardian spirits called tornat, who again are ruled by tornarsuk, the supreme deity or deail of the settiches out of the cut in her arm with a pin. She also managed to let several of the stitches out of the cut in her neck, which the doctor again resemble done, let it be done as the people of Lamar county have done everything, in a law-markind are the angakoks or wizards, who possess the peculiar gift of angakoonk, or the state of "being angakok," which they have acquired by the aid of guardian spirits called tornat, who again are ruled by tornarsuk, the supreme deity or deail one.

NESS OIL just received. A full stock of all kinds of SADDLERY. Come and sec. rise with the lark"; march and drill by the children; duet, by Mrs. T. H. Gilbert and J. B. Barton; tableau, "Last moments "Speed away"; solo, Mrs. T. H. Gilbert; dialogue and round, by nine little girls; tableau, "The fine arts"; solo, by J. B. Barton; National Anthem. After singing pared, and brown bread, beans and coffee served. Proceeds go towards the support

> of Archibald McAllister were interred in the Church of England burying ground. age. Rev. N. C. Hansen conducted the funeral services. Miss Blanche Tibbits has been ill for

Last Sunday afternoon the remains

some time with a severe cold. KINGMAN, MAINE.

FEB. 6.—The want of snow seems to be among the lumbermen. The season is advancing and the main part of the lumber is still on the yards, and with very little snow, the prospect looks rather blue.

We are glad to see John McMullin, who

three weeks ago, return to camp again. Our cooks, Mr. and Mrs. Tarr, have resigned their positions, and are succeeded by Wilson Mayo, of this place. We are sorry to announce the departure

of Frank D. Kelly, of Enniskillen, N. B. He left for Grant's upper camp in charge of James Young. Saturday, the 4th, was the coldest of the season. One of the teamsters, a Frenchman, from Presque Isle, could not face the music, as the boys call it. He turned back

The safest and best remedy that can be wonderful Kaffir organization like the minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion, found for family use is Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

when going out for his first load, packed

his turkey and struck for his home.

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THE SUN'S FREDERICTON CORRES-PONDENT.

The Fredericton correspondent of the Sun, who evidently does not regard very highly a reputation for veracity, and whose efforts at newspaper work reveal the fact that he never knew the meaning of journalistic decency, sends a manufactured varn to the paper he represents, in which he pretends to foreshadow the future policy of the government concerning the crown lands of the province. He pretends to have been reliably informed that there is a great scheme on foot by which the government intend to sell all the lumber lands of the province unreservedly to a syndicate, composed of a few leading lumbermen, who will monopolize the lumber industry to the exclusion of the smaller operators. As a consideration for the sale the lumbermen agree to keep the government in power forever or thereabouts. The bare idea of the government of the province, or its leading lumbermen, unfolding their future plans to the correspondent of the Sun is so absurd that, were it not for obvious reasons, one would be almost led to believe that the Sun man's business associate had penned the article in question some evening in the full of the moon when the Sun man was

too "tired" to be down town. That the above varn was sent from Fredericton to the Sun is not to be wondered at, but it is a matter of surprise that a paper with any regard for its reputation would publish such nonsence. When the and asked her if she had made up her government decide to change their policy they will no doubt make it known in due No; and asked me what she should do. time, through the ordinary methods; and | She said she had written to Mr. Currie if the sentiment of the people in regard to that she was sick, and gave me his ad- and gives good satisfaction. the giving away of the crown lands of the dress as Albert, Albert Co., N. B. I then regarded, the government will no doubt to Mr. Currie stating your condition? She what few timber limits have been left to place and wrote to Mr. Currie something waters; their equals are hard to find.

THE many friends of Mr. Racey, manager of the Merchant's bank of Hali- dress at once as I have important business Fredericton, where he and Mrs. Racey are deservedly popular, will be pleased to hear of his promotion in the service. Mr. Racey becomes inspector of the banks' agencies with head quarters at Halifax. During his residence here Mr. Racey became very popular with the business men of the city, by his attention to business and his obliging disposition. His promotion shows that his faithful services were equally well appreciated by his employers. His many friends in Fredericton will be always pleased to hear of his success.

OBITUARY.

Deaths in this City and Vicinity. Mrs. Mamie Gilbert died at Douglas on Thursday, the 2nd inst., at the age of twentytwo. Heart disease was the cause of death. At Shirley, Sun. Co., on the 3rd inst.,

of Mrs Moses Barker at the age of twenty-E. S Waycott, accountant in Mr. Gibson's store, Marysville, received the sad intelli- ner. I simply asked him what course I gence that his brother, Richard Waycott, should pursue. After writing the abovehad died at New York on Wednesday morn-

ing last. Deceased was a native of St. An- whether I ought to send him that letter drews, and was well known here. He was a brother of Mrs. Byron Coulthard of this Mrs. Israel Atherton, widow of the late Israel Atherton, died at her residence, Queen street, early on Thursday morning

last. Thus closed a long and useful life of I formerly boarded, and asked him if he seventy-six years. The deceased was widely | could keep a secret, and he said yes. I known in this city and throughout the up- then showed him the letter. At my reper parishes of the county and universally | quest Mr. Jewett then put the letter in Charles Harding, barrister, one of the best | Fredericton, and he afterwards told me he

known residents of Gagetown, Queens Co,, mailed it there. I have never seen the died at that place on Wednesday last after a letter since I handed it to Mr. Jewett. long and severe illness. Deceased was the Mr. Currie says through the public press oldest member of the New Brunswick bar, "that her trouble was caused through her having been admitted seventy-two years relations with a visiting American doctor, since and was an able and careful advocate. When the tidings of his death reached the supreme court it adjourned out of respect.

When Albert Clark, clerk in F. C. Chestnut's drug store, went home on Monday on was ever written by myself to Mr. Currie. account of feeling unwell, no fears were entertained, but on Wednesday at two o'clock | dred dollars nor one hundred dollars, nor it was learned that he was dead. He was in two cents, and he knows it as well as Mr. his nineteenth year, and was popular with | Jewett and myself; and if he says it is so, all. Kidney disease was the cause of death Deceased was a son of Henry B. and Han- of a settlement in any way, shape, form or nah B. Clark, who with their family have the sympathy of all in their sad affiction. Early on the morning of the 8th inst., Mrs. Mary Ann Fraser, relict of Dr. William R. Fraser, who for years was a practising physician in this city, died at her residence here at the age of eighty-one. Though ill for some time, death came unexpectedly and if I am the father of that child then from heart failure. Deceased was a sister of the late W. H. Needham, and the mother of Mrs. H. L. Sturdee of St. John. Her long and exemplary life here had gained her the acquaintanceship and esteem of all.

Ben. Peterson, of Tracev Mills, Car. Co., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Hazen Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Macklin are receiving congratulations on the birth of an

commissioner in place of Charles Yerxa, it to Fredericton and mailed it at that week previous, when that of the Metho-Miss Phillips has been taken to the hospital where she is recovering. She has been troubled with hemorage of the lungs.

one of the upper Miramichi bridges. Robert at present neither her father nor mother Peters and Miss Blanche Tibbitts were The liberals held their first caucus Tues is a hustler, and invaribly does good work. knew anything of her situation, nor the well rendered. Two solos by Miss Cas- day morning at Ottawa. There was a good On Sunday morning last the rev. Mr. public at large, and closed by asking Mr. well and two violin solos by Miss Tibbits attendance and the best of feeling pre Nobles baptized two candidates and re- Currie what course he should pursue in received hearty encores. The Birdie in vailed The general business of the party ceived them into church fellowship at the the matter. There was no mention in the tree, sung by Mable Hamilton in a was discussed, tariff reform being the principle.

confined to the house since Xmas through shape, form or manner. illness, and is not showing that improvement which his many friends desire. A horse stuck in a hogshead is rather an unusual sight; yet the people of St. Marys had a treat of this kind a few days since. The hogshead was set into the ground, attempt had been made to fasten the

forming a well, and the horse while getting | charge upon Dr. Gardner. a drink fell into it. Another horse had to be got to haul him out. On Wednesday evening the Baptist Sab. that the committee had decided to admit bath school held a successful pie social for the reporters at the next session is incorthe purpose of raising funds to secure a rect. No such conclusion was reached, library. A musical and literary entertain- and it is the present opinion of the auth-

ment was provided as well as a more suborities that the discipline does not allow stantial treat. M. S. Hall of Fredericton, the trial to be public.

retributive justice which has overtaken many of those who participated in the murder of his parents and family. He says: "Yes, in thirteen years thirty-two persons who were either directly or indirectly concerned in that slaughter have met their just deserts, and as none of them have been murdered, a direct visitation from God must have been the cause.

The codest weather in the listory of the MoxAdam for a few days.

Montana prevails at present. In the Judith cattle country the thermometer dropped to 63 below zero, and for four days did not get higher than 50 below. There are three feet of snow on a level in the fishory of the McAdam for a few days.

Miss Currie, the teacher of the swamp school, has been quite sick from the cold but is now sufficiently recovered to take valleys.

CRISP VS. CURRIE.

Ancient History Which Becomes Very Modern.

It is understood that Dr. J. M. Gardiner, now of New York, but formerly of Scotchtown, is one of the witnesses who will be invited to be present when the Currie-Crisp investigation is re-opened in this city. As will be remembered a statement of Dr. Gardiner was put in evidence at Fredericton by the prosecution. This statement was intended to show that the young woman mentioned the name of Mr. Crisp to Dr. Gardiner when she first disclosed her situation to him in the early winter preceding the connection of the name of Mr. Currie with the affair. There is said to be a striking conflict of testimony in regard to this portion of the

case. In his defence at Fredericton Mr. Crisp produced a document which he declared to be an exact copy of an affidavit, the original of which is among the records of the court before which it was presented The document begins with the words:

"Dr. J. M. Gardiner, being duly sworn, deposed as follows," and sets forth that some time in November, 1884, the defendant was hailed by the mother of the woman in question, who explained that her daughter was ill, and that subsequently he called on her, when she disclosed her situation. He asked her to give the name of the father of her unborn child. The affidavit then proceeds: "She said Mr. Currie. I said D. D. Currie? And she said yes. Up to this time I did not know that Mr. Currie had ever been at her house; that he had ever written her a letter. In fact I had never seen or heard down to thirty-two below zero. the man and only knew him by reputa-

her foot into my carriage or sleigh since I purse containing \$25. had been in the neighborhood. I then know. She was afraid to let her father that it resembles a picture gallery. or mother know, as she said they were away. Sometime after this I called again mind what course to pursue. She said,

like the following: Rev. D. D. Currie:

DEAR SIR.—Please give me your adto communicate—business connected with Respectfully yours,

DR. J. M. GARDINER. Scotchtown, Queens Co., N. B. Some few days after this I was at the post office, and in a conversation with Geo. Upton, the teacher, I learned that Mr. Currie's address was Hopewell, Albert county. I then wrote him another letter. much the same as the first, directing to Hopewell. In about two weeks from that time I received a letter in a printed railroad envelope with the following: "D. D. Currie, Albert, Albert Co., N. B." The affidavit continues with the statement that Dr. Gardiner wrote Mr. Currie the particulars as stated by the young woman, showing that he was the responsible party, informing him that the girl's friends knew nothing of the circumstance and

asking what course the writer should pur-The affidavit then proceeds: Miss Robenie McCready died at the residence There was nothing in the letter asking him for a settlement or a mention of money in any way, shape, form or manmentioned letter, the thought struck me without any one seeing it, and the more I thought it over I became convinced that it would not answer to do so. Accordingly, the next day I went to Lakeville and called upon James S. Jewett, with whom

> and that blackmail failing, he was made the victim of an unprincipled woman." I will state, first, that no blackmail letter That there was no mention of four hun-

> then he is a liar. There was no mention manner. So help me God. In closing I will say that I am a believer in the christian religion; that I am a believer in future rewards and punishments, that I am innocent of the charges Mr. Currie has caused to be published, may God blast me through time and to all

J. M. GARDNER, M. D. Personally appeared before me this fifth and Medley Harper. day of September, A. D., 1885, J. M. Gard-

ner, M. D., and swears this to be a true statement of the case. Amos P. Thompson, J. P. The following is the testimony of Mr.

Jewett referring to the foregoing:

(Signed) It would appear by the above that an Sunday school library.

In regard to the Currie-Crisp case, the announcement made by a contemporary

The coldest weather in the history of

FEB. 9 - The new addition to the school cupied by the first week of the term. In this part Miss Minnie Burpee presides

over the primary class, the advanced department being in charge of Mr. Nevers. On the evening of Wednesday, 8th nst., S. J. Parsons of the N. B. S. S. as sociation, gave a very interesting address on Sunday school work. The discourse was listened to with much profit by all terested in the work. Last Friday, 3rd inst., at the invitation

of Mr. Scott of the Barony, who is lumbering about five miles from McAdam, rev. L. J. Wason visited his camp and preached to the men. Mr. Wason reports great hospitality and the best of attention. Miss Maggie Baskin of Carleton, St. John, is here on a visit to her brother.

legislature, for reciprocal commercial re-Mrs. Henry of Gibson, arrived on Monday to stay with Mrs. Geo. Moffat, who is still far from being well.

J. A. Greenlease, agent for the Singer sewing machine company, has lately been loing an extensive business here in that time proprietress of the C. P. hotel, left

now has charge of the hotel. Rev. Father Carney of Canterbury, holds service in the new R. C. chapel

every four weeks. SALMON BROOK.

FEB. 8.—The weather for the last week and the abolition of duty on binder twine has been very cold; last Saturday it was and coal oil. Rev. Mr. Bell of Boiestown, preached tion. And I will add here that this was here on Sunday last from the text "Bethe first time I was ever alone with the | hold the love of God taketh away the sin | girl in my life, she never having stepped of the world." He was presented with a

Our cook, Marble Mason of Oromocto, asked her what she wanted to do in the has everything in first-class style. He matter, and she said she did not has his cook room in the camp papered, so James P. Boies of Bloomfield ridge, our so hard upon girls who had been that sled maker, has been very busy working

way. I then gave her my promise that I for T. Lynch. It keeps him on his best would say nothing about it, and went from morning till nine o'clock at night. Our portagers, Patrick Canty and Henry Spencer are doing fine work trucking for D. Lynch's camp on Salmon brook. William Dollan of Chatham, scaler for

Frank E. Boies hauled the biggest load province by previous administration is said, Would it not be well for me to write of logs of the season. It scaled 1,275 feet. Mr. Lynch has some of the finest teams be very careful about losing control of said, Yes. I then went to my boarding at his camps that are on the Minamichi

LOWER PRINCE WILLIAM.

FEB. 8.-Ira Kitchen, of Southampton, is visiting friends in this place. Benjamin Everett, of Fredericton, paid week.

John McAdam, of Nashwaaksis, was in the village last week on business. Taylor, of Fredericton.

Last evening a party was given at John | their hands just now. Crewdson's. On Monday evening a sur- In the Imperial House of Commons prise party was held at Nevers Kitchen's. Tuesday night the amendment to the visiting friends here.

school house which was well attended, the program being well carried out. Mr. Hume has returned home from the Maine lumber woods. Miss H. Estabrooks returned home from the city last week where she had been

H. R. Cliff has returned home from Mansfield, Mass. UPPER GAGETOWN.

visiting friends.

FEB. 8.— Rev. Joseph Noble passed through here on his way to Hamstead

Mrs. Joseph Wasson has returned to her home, Hamstead. Mr. and Mrs. James Weston have re-

turned to St. John. The dwelling house of Benjamin Coy afternoon, the 6th inst. Mr. Coy was away, and the house was alone at the time the fire broke out. The building with its contents was a total loss. A his pocket. I wished him to take it to

were among the contents. Mrs. S. F. Wood is here, the guest of Mrs. R. B. Wallace. The slight thaw of Monday night and

PRINCE WILLIAM.

FEB. 8.—The weather still continues to be cold with very little snow. People are by the dead bodies of human beings and complaining of the scarcity of water as the springs and wells are nearly all dry. Abraham Hoyt's nice new residence was entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday Bros. factory, Amherst, while playing in last. Mr. Hoyt's loss is heavy there being the factory last Wednesday, ran his hand no insurance.

We are pleased to hear that Miss motion, resulting in the hand being com-Blanche Graham is recovering from an pletely severed from the arm at the wrist attack of congestion of the lungs. Arthur Brymer, of Orono, Me., is visit-

ing his parents at this place. The surprise party which took place at | Charlotte Peters, daughter of W. I. Peters J. Crewdson's last evening was well at- of Winnipeg. The ceremony, which was tended, and all enjoyed themselves im- a quiet one, took place at Trinity church, mensely. Must was furnished by Alfred and was performed by rev. J. R. Campbell. CLOTHS TWEEDS,

been working for Mr. Berry.

GAGETOWN.

Feb. 8.— Another concert took place in while search was being made for him. James S. Jewett, being duly sworn, de- the temperance hall here last evening. It Two men were killed outright and three posed as follows: "I saw the letter that was held by the Episcopal church. The seriously injured Tuesday afternoon by George Peters has been appointed road Dr. Gardner wrote to D. D. Currie, carried weather was not so favorable as it was a the falling of a wall at the Rolland ruins, office. This letter stated that Miss — dist church took place. Monday night's morning. The men were engaged pulling had made an acknowledgment to Dr.. rain had made the roads bad, but this down the wall at the time. The killed Gardner . . . and that D. D. Currie did not in the least prevent the hall being were Therien and Lecour; the most serious Robert Fletcher left on Tuesday to repair | was the father of her unborn child. That | filled. The piano duetts by Mrs. T. S. | ly injured Marcil, Thibeaudeau and Giroer letter of a settlement; neither was the sweet childish voice, and a Sunflower song cipal topic. The indications are that live William Barker, of the point, has been word money made use of in any way, by the Sunday school children were two ly work may soon be expected. The trade shape, form or manner.

Sworn to before me this 18th day of August A. D. 1885 Amos P. Thompson J. P.

August A. D. 1885 Amos P. Thompson J. P.

August A. D. 1885 Amos P. Thompson J. P. August, A. D., 1885, Amos P Thompson, J.P. | success. It closed by singing the national James S. Jewett. anthem. Proceeds go to supply a new

HARVEY STATION.

Feb. 9.—Jas. Coburn shipped a carload they have gone completely dry, and from of pressed hay on Monday for lumber- almost every farm there comes the report men at Deer Lake. John H. Grieve has of scarcity of water. also been sending hay to lumbermen in A considerable amount of sickness pre the same locality. The price of hay here vails in our midst at present. We regret ranges from seven to nine dollars per ton, to hear that Mrs. J. Clark, sr., has been according to quality. S. Allan Robinson who was attending

theological seminary. D. DeWitt, night station agent has gone school, has been quite sick from the cold side.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief - The Cream of our Exchanges.

Michael Davitt was on Wednesday elected without opposition to represent North East Cork in parliament.

A. & R. Loggies' factory at Black Brook. Miramichi, was destroyed by fire on Sunday last. Loss \$ 14,000 insurance \$ 1,500 Fred. S. Sayre, registrar of deeds for Kent county, was married at Richibucto,

Wednesday evening, to Miss Bessie Orr, In the champion bonspiel at Truro on Friday, the Thistles of St. John were de-

feated by the Truros; score 32 to 30 in Richard Sullivan of Boston, has introduced a resolution into the Massachusetts

J. Wesley Slipp cut one of his feet badly with an axe while splitting wood in his door yard at Woodstock on Tuesday. Dr Hand dressed the wound. The Nova Scotia legislature has been

adjourned until March 16. The coal deal bill and ten other measures were assented about four weeks ago for St. Andrews, her to by the lieutenant governor. former home. Mrs. Brown of Vanceboro. Fire Thursday morning in the building 46 Purchase street, Boston, occupied by

Heckman, Bissell & Co., hides and leather dealers, caused a loss of \$11,500. The Manitoba and Northwest members in caucus have decided to favor a reduc tion in duties on agricultural implements

asylum, Dover, N. H., was one of the worst fatalities which ever happened in the state. Forty inmates of the asylum perished in the flames.

A Pittsburg jury Tuesday evening in the trial of Jack Clifford, charged with killing nnors. Pinkerton detective at Homestead during the riot of July 6th, rendered a rerdict of " not guilty."

In a notice to persons interested in the Maritime Bank case, it is stated that all claims against the bank in the form of notes or otherwise must be filed on or be fore the first day of April next.

All the railroads in Colorado are badly blocked by snow and the train service is demoralized. Snow slides are numerous Lynch Bros., is very neat with the hook An avalanche that occurred between Ouray and Porter killed four men.

The Hawaii matter is now engaging the attention of Great Britain and the United States. Though England has made no protest, vet should the United States attempt to annex the island war will likely ensue Yesterday the worst blizzard in years

raged throughout the Northwest. The Illinois Central Railroad is blocked east om that city across the entia visit to this locality the first of the blockade is general on all roads in that section. Despite all the sensational stuff sent out

by the enterprising correspondents, there The school in the lower section of the is absolutely nothing new concerning the parish is under the management of Miss | New Brunswick governorship. The government have more pressing matters on

Miss Mary Ebbett, of Queensbury, is | Queen's address, expressing regret that the government had taken no measure to A concert was held recently in the alleviate the agricultural depression, was rejected, 272 to 232 — a strict party vote. The house of Oliver Pattis, three miles north of Bellaire, Mich., was burned Tues day night. Three children were roasted to death, their ages being 12, 10 and 6. A

> Wednesday the Whitney syndicate bill became law. Yesterday the price of coal

was totally destroyed by fire on Monday | Admiral Karen, commander of the Nor wegian navy, and numerous naval officers were present, as well as a multitude of

other spectators. An unholy traffic in young women in Hotel Brunswick, Moncton, N. B., January 3, 1892. quantity of grain, meal and feed, also the eastern provinces has been exposed notes and papers, clothing, feather beds, by the newspapers at St. Petersburg. The bedding, and some small farm utensils girls are duped by the alleged agents of the Chicago World's fair, and once over the border are sent to brothels in Con-

stantinople and Vienna. The number of people who have been Tuesday has been followed by sharp cold. drowned by floods in Queensland, Australia, is very large. The swollen river is covered with wreckage, from which a A. S. MURRAY, Agent, horrible stench arises, doubtless caused

animals entangled in the mass. Fred, the ten-year-old son of James mmons, night watchman at Christie over the buzz-planer while it was in

Thursday morning, at Dorchester, H.C. Hanington, eldest son of Judge Haning ton, was joined in marriage to Miss

Frank Saunders has returned home was found hanging to a tree riddled with from the Pokiok woods where he has bullets, five miles from Paris, Texas, Tuesday. He was stepson of Henry Smith who was cremated there Feb. 1. He had refused to divulge Smith's whereabouts,

FEB. 6 .-- The extreme cold weather of the past month or more has severely tried our brooks and springs. In some instances

quite ill for three weeks past.

An infant son of S. Gordon was buried on Friday last.

Our new store keeper, Jesse Clarke, is doing a good business. He has spared no pains in securing a stock varied to meet the demands of the public, and prices to suit the pocket. We wish him success.

Our school is steadily increasing in size. During last vacation the school-room was enlarged and put under general repair inside.

THE Subscriber offers for sale his valuable farm fronting on the western side of the river St. John, in the Parish of Dumfries, about half way between Fredericon and Woodstock containing 300 acres, of which 40 acres are intervale of the very best quality. There are three houses and three beat quality. There are three houses are well are three houses in which the subscriber resided, was between Fredericon and Woodstock boats and three beat quality. There are three houses and three beat quality. There are three houses and three beat quality. There are three houses are three houses in which the subscriber presided, was roomy and in first class repair. There is a good orchard on the place, and the premises are well intervale from which there is an easy road to the highway. This property ould be divided so so to make two good farms. For terms and further particulars, apply to the subscriber offers for sale his valuable farm. to HENRY B. BAINSFORD, Barrister, Fr

Frank Gordon has got home from the woods.

IVORY SOAP.

able. For sale by

C. FRED. CHESTNUT Apothecary,

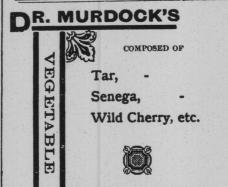
2 doors above Barker House Queen St., Fredericton.

have been quoting prices so low, that peo-

ple often think that we are jesting. A visit, however, to our store and an examin-

We are now preparing a large canvass flag; when you come to purchase your Christmas Goods be sure you look out for this flag; under it

> Respectfully yours, Lucy & Co.



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Balsam

Throat & Lungs. **GEORGE H. DAVIS.**

Agent, Fredericton, N. B

FUTURITY STAKES.

Open to Colts owned in the Maritime Provinces on or before January 1st, 1893.

Stake No. 1, for Trotting Foals of 1892. Stake No. 2. " Stake No. 3, " " 1890. Stake No. 4. "

CONDITIONS:

Fifty Dollars (\$50) Will Be Added

THERE WILL ALSO BE A 2.27 CLASS, for a purse of \$200. The entrance fee of this race will be 10 per cent. of purse, payable 5 per cent. with nomination, which closes ten days before the race, and 5 per cent., evening before the race.

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Has Just Received a splendid new

The body of William Butler (colored)

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This is the finest soap known for general household use, because it is absolutely pure, and the price is reason-

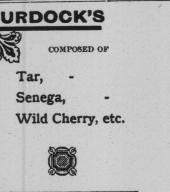
Jan. 14th. 1893.

WE have been, during the last eight months, talking to our friends through the columns of THE HERALD. We

ation of our Goods always convinces the most skeptic, that we are prepared to furnish

you will find a magnificent stock, well selected, well bought, and MARKED AWAY DOWN.

TOOK OUT FOR THIS FLAG.



Coughs, Colds, Croup. Hoarseness. Whooping Cough, Tickling in the Throat, Shortness of Breath, And Diseases of the

HOTEL BRUNSWICK

To be trotted on Moncton Driving Park on AUGUST 30th and 31st, 1893.

to death, their ages being 12, 10 and 6. A boy named Taylor had been playing with the children and it is feared he was burned.

The fees in each Stake will be twelve dollars, payable as follows: \$3.00 on 1st March, when nominations close; \$4.00 on 1st June, when animals nominated must be named, breeding, sex, color and ownership given, and final payment of \$5.00 one weak before the race.

An owner can nominate any number of eligible colts or fillies in either Stake, but can only start one animal in each class.

became law. Yesterday the price of coal was advanced by all dealers in Halifax Nova Scotia 25 cents a ton. By this time next year the full increase of one dollar a ton, intended by the syndicate, will be in force.

The Viking ship, intended for the Chicago Worlds fair, was launched at Christiana on Saturday, amid great enthusiasm

GEORGE McSWEENEY, Manager.



Fredericton, N. B. Liebig's Extract of Beef,

Merchant Tailor,

Spring Overcoating,

off the pies. Proceeds in the neighborhood of \$20.

William Donnely, one of the survivors of the Biddulph tragedy, London, Ont., writes to the Free Press concerning the retributive justice which has overlaken.

SEERY

In 1 oz., 2 oz. and 4 oz. Jars.

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Which he is prepared to MAKE UP

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LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE

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WILMOT'S AVE.

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ALSO

In 2 oz., 4 oz. and 1 lb. Bottles.

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CELEBRATED **ENGLISH CUTLERY**

Joseph Rodgers & Sons' and Atkinson & Sons' celebrated English Cutlery; W. E. SEERY. Ivory Handled Dinner Knives and Tea Knives; Ivory Handled Carving Knives and Forks; Grained Celluloid Handle Dinner and Tea Knives; Grained Celluloid Carving Knives and Forks; Horn Handle Carving Knives and Forks; Bone Handle Carving Knives and Forks; VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE, Handle Carving Knives and Forks; Plated Dinner and Tea Knives; Plated Dinner and Dessert Spoons; Plated Tea, Sugar, Salt and Mustard Spoons.

> For sale at the lowest market rates by JAMES S. NEILL.

Hard Wood Kegs.

12 5 GALLON Oak Kegs; ten, 10 gallou oak kegs and 12 Oak Well Buckets. And R. CHESTNUT & BONS.

JOHN. J. WEDDALL. Standard Patterns,

Perfect Fitting Garments.

Save Money; No Waste of Material;

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Seams allowed; Made over Living Models. Every Lady may be Her Own Dressmaker.

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Stock Taking Sale!

For the next ten days our entire stock of Winter Goods will be sold at Cost Prices in order to reduce the

stock before making up the books on Feb. 1st.

Come and See Our Prices!

C. H. THOMAS & CO. OAK HALL.

BRUNSWICK FOUNDRY NEW MACHINE SHOP.

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Buckeye Automatic Cut Off Engines,

CELEBRATED DUNBAR IMPROVED SHINGLE MILLS

Improved Rotary Saw Mills, Mill Machinery, Enclosed Mowers, Ithaca Horse rakes, Stoves and Furnaces, Railway Castings.



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In Bengaline, Surah, China, Royal, Faille Francas,

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Black and Colored Trimmings In Gimps, Cords, Moss, Feather and Fur. Also, Black and Colored Velvets and Velveteens, JOHN HASLIN.

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-BUY OUR---LIEBIG'S FLUID BEEF, WATCHSPRING CORSETS,

That's Just What We Do.

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And you will have PERFECT FITS

BROS DEVER Hamburgs and Allovers, Embr'd Lawns and Muslins, Satin Jean and Butcher's Linen.

DEVER BROTHERS. Woven Wire Mattresses, all sizes.



Lemont & Sons.

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LOCAL NEWS.

New Mill.-Henry Gill is putting up steam saw mill at Hamtown.

AT ST. LUKE's .- Bishop Kingdom officiated at St. Luke's, St. John, on Sunday last. LOCAL HOUSE.-It appears to be the im-

DENTAL -- Last issue of the Royal Gazette contains the dental registry of the province and enrolls the names of thirty-one practis-

the first Thursday of March.

PRESENTATION .- Rev. H. E. Dibblee, rec. tor of Maugerville and Burton, was recently presented with a handsome fur coat by his

ssessors.-William Crewdson has been mit an incorrect list, each such revisor shall appointed principal assessor for the city at a pay a fine of eighty dollars." salary of \$200, with D. B. Barker and John Richards assistants, salary \$50 each.

Gibson, father of James S. Neill, of this city they have appointed in the parish are not became seriously ill from enlargement of legally qualified, and it would appear that the heart. He is much improved this the collectors would have difficulty in col-

TO ST. MARTINS.— Dr. Day, of Shef-field of the Monday last with his family for St. Martins, where he will practise medicine during the absence of the regular physician at that place. ONE OF THE FEATURES .- One of the fea-

on the ice was the running away of Mr. dealing with the affairs of the county. Hart's horse after upsetting the occupants. No damage was done. FOR ROCKLAND, MAINE.-A large business is being done at Belyea's Cove, McDonald point, Vanwart's wharf and other places in

Queens county, getting out cordwood for the Rockland, Maine, lime burners. PHYSICIAN REMOVED .- Dr. Frank Brown has decided to remove to Centreville, Carleton county, where he will take the practice of Dr. Gregory. Frank will be much

missed here as he was popular with all. GETTING READY .- Mr. Edwards, of the Queen hotel, is having that building put in the very best shape before the local house opens. It is the favorite resort of members

former excellence. AN INVENTION .- Eben Miller, carriage for holding up the shafts of carriages and sleighs when not in use. It does the work well, is not at all costly and will probably have a large sale. He has applied for a

close of the winter. This will ensure a good | affliction. summer's sawing. A large furnace is to be built to burn the refuse from the mill.

PRINCE WILLIAM FIRE. - The dwelling nouse of Abraham Hoyt at Prince William. was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning last. There was no one in the house when the fire broke out, about eleven o'clock. Part of the furniture was saved. The loss is orders, about \$1,200.

NEW COAL MINE. - A coal mine has been discovered in Gloucester county which bids fair to stir up the business enterprise of the northern sections of the province. A sixteen inch seam is being developed and it is believed that a seam will be reached deeper down of good paying thickness.

Money In It .- The enterprising firm of Pender Bros., Hibernia, Queens county, are of superior quality, both soft and hardwood making changes in their saw mill at that logs being of the very best. place, and intend putting in machinery for the sawing of trunk slats for the American market. They have investigated the business and believe there is money in it.

THROUGH THE ICE .- Capt. G. Belyea of that place recently made a narrow escape. Wheeler will run on the old time table. His horses broke through the ice in about four feet of water and it was with much difficulty they were rescued. Mr. Belyea got a good wetting, but was otherwise all right.

IN THE TOILS. - Newton Lee is in the toils again. He was arrested on Wednesday for sell at the Linforth residence. Mrs. Linforth had a sleigh in her possession which Newton claimed as his, and a discussion ensued. for trial before Mr. Marsh on Friday morn-

A CAPABLE OFFICIAL. - One of the most painstaking and careful officials of Queens county is jailer William Brander. He keeps the building in the cleanest and tidiest shape and in the many responsible duties connected with the position, he does his work without severity and with a just regard to law. Mr. Brander is the right man in the

SCHOOL HOUSE BURNED. - At seven o'clock were destroyed and but part of the furniture saved. There was an insurance on the building of \$450, which will partly cover the loss of the house. A new building will be erected at once.

DENIES THE IMPEACHMENT .- Mrs. Nase denies the soft impeachment, which has been going the rounds of the press, that she ever was kissed by Mr. Gilbert, or that she sued him for and recovered \$200 damages. She says she should know. This is the lady whom behavior with the rev. Mr. Stevens, of S. John, has made her the subject of the latest sensational articles.

Cape Breton, a member of the opposition in the Nova Scotia house of assembly and a court, recommend the Portland Baptist major of the 94th battalion, is taking a short | church to withdraw fellowship from him as course term at the C. R. I. school here. The doctor is a firm opponent of the late coal deal and is a man who is well able to express his views on the subject.

NEW ENTERPRISE. - A company with a tivity has been formed for the purpose of meeting of the council, complaining that the could't get out by way of the kitchen it. Another time she came into the room developing the coal fields of New Bruns- Marysville bussmen interfere with their wick. This company will ask for legislation | trade, and asking that a bye law be passed at the coming session of parliament to en- that would prevent these bussmen doing able them to construct railway and wharf city business. A committee was appointed more probable account is that he got out of when she was cleaning the bird cage; that facilities at Grand Lake, and for the owning to visit the liverymen and arrange a suitable a window other than his father's bed-room. Mrs. Stevens said, "now Mabel, that is a and conducting of all necessary vessels for bill. It is thought by many that it will be If he thought his father called him he must lie, and I will whip you." Then Mabel said

the sleepers being in place and about two- isfactory to all. thirds of the rails put down. Should the through train prove a fact it will be a loss to Gibson as well as to Fredericton, while Woodstock and St. John will receive a benefit. Railroading does not appear to have duct of officer Phillips of the police force, many advantages to offer this city, but

rather the reverse. down the old bridge at the mouth of Nash- mittee. All that can be learned at present down the old bridge at the mouth of Nash-waak is being pushed on. It is a difficult is that the trouble arose when a recent case, little girl were found on the same spot as Stevens be put on trial it will likely be bewaak is being pushed on. It is a difficult work, as some of the piers have to be torn out down to the foundation. They have been built upwards of twenty-five years and are filled with sand and clay washed in by the river. This clay is frozen solid and is very difficult to remove. Dynamite has been used but with little effect, as it found been used but with little effect, as it found work is all down and some of the foundation. They have the round the which the writer of the letter was a prominent figure, was entered at the police court. Something was said perhaps in a joking way respecting the case and an investigation is the result.

Stevens be put on trial it will likely be before county judge Landry at the adjournment of the local legislature, and not hold it over for the next summer's circuit court.

PUBELY IMAGINARY.—A local paper recent published what purported to be an uncertainty by which he lived; and the calamity by which be respectable residents of the parish in which he lived; and the calamity by which be reservent has come to his sons, to the the esteemed family of John Flanigan and Mr. Daly, will not soon be forgotten. work, as some of the piers have to be torn in which the writer of the letter was a

PINDER OR BLACK.

Was There a Revision? If not, why not

A little childish abuse of Wm. Wilson is the sole reply to a statement recently published in the HERALD respecting the very careless way in which the business of the county of York is conducted. As Mr. Wilson has no connection with the articles published, the criticism of that gentleman falls very flat. However, there is another matter in these accounts which calls for an explanation. In looking over pages 87 and 88 of the auditor's report it will be seen that Southampton (Pinder's parish) did not have a revision of pression that the local house will meet on the electoral lists previous to last councillor's election, at least there is no account of it in the report.

The law dealing with elections for councillors says that: "The revisors shall before the first day of September in each year, meet and prepare from the assessment list an alphabetical list of qualified electors in their parish." A clause of section 10, page 43, of the county bye-laws reads as follows: "If the revisors

It is clear from this that a revision must have been made in the case of Southampton; if not, Messrs. Pinder and Lockhard SERIOUSLY ILL.-Yesterday Mr. Neill, of are not lawfully elected, the officers which lecting taxes. This is one view of the case. Another is that the revision has been made and for some reason the account, averaging \$60, has been omitted from the report making the total returns incorrect. There are two sides to the question, the revision was not made, or the cost has been omitted: in either case the fact is apparent that very tures of Wednesday afternoon's horse trot little if any care is taken by the officers in

DEATH OF MRS. HARRISON. She Passed Away at Half-past Nine Last Night.

The conversazione which was to have taken place at the university last evening, the 10th inst., had to be postponed on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Harrison, wife of Dr. Thomas Harrison, chanchillor of that institution. Although she had been in failing health for the past two years, and was gradually getting weaker it was no help for McCanny this side of the grave The only new points brought out in the found bleeding in bed at ten o'clock at not thought that the end was so near, but by seven o'clock it was evident that she would not live many hours. Friends gathered at the bedside and all that medical aid could do was done but at half-past nine the was much esteemed by the people of this the highest terms. Mrs. Harrison was a Mutual Life, Mr. Milliken's company.

niece of Sir Leonard Tilley. The funeral will take place on Monday AT BLACKVILLE. - Mr. Gibson has about and Arthur in Cincinnati, will not be able 2,000,000 ft. of logs at his mill and will prob- to attend. The Herald extends its syminterested company, who was making an ably increase the amount to 3,000,000 by the pathy to the bereaved family in their sad

Marysville News.

Thomas Morrison has begun ice cutting, nearly opposite the Baptist church. Messrs. Bubar and Estabrooks are finish ng the interior of the reform Baptist church. been doing night work to keep up with

This is the quiet time at Marvsville if boom will begin again in a few weeks. The cost of the proposed sidewalk to the F. C. Baptist church is placed at from \$250 to \$500, according to the width.

The women's aid society in connection with the Methodist church had a successful oncert in the hall on Thursday evening.

started an accommodation service as follows. A 'bus will leave Marysville at 8.30 or less extensive system of graveyard in-Wickham, while driving on the river at Fredericton at 11 a. m., and 5 p. m. Jos.

DEFAULTERS. The Collectible Taxes Not So Large as at

First Appears. A committee has been appointed by the city council to devise some plan whereby an assault on Mrs. Linforth and Mrs. Rus- delinquent taxes may be collected. It is a step in the right direction. Last year's report shows something like \$9,000 not collected, part of which is for taxes of 91 and which led to the assault. The case came up 90. It always happens that names are placed on the assessors list for sums which it is impossible to collect. The parties may have left town, or disposed of their property or some other reason may be given. This will reduce the total delinquent list at least one half, and the balance, it is likely, the committee may collect. Some are taxed too high, so they claim, and refuse payment at all, and these are allowed to slip along into the defaulters' list without being placed collectible, at the outside the amount may on Wednesday morning the village school be placed at \$2,000 for the three past years. aged about thirty, three sons, Patrick, in No. 3 district, Stanley, was destroyed by The committee will prove a benefit to the James and Peter-the eldest about twenty, fire. All the scholars requisites, books, etc., city if they are able to place this amount in the youngest 13, an infant and an adopted the treasurer's hands.

ney Welton's Case.

The church council summoned to advise the congregation of the Main street, Baptist church, St. John, with regard to their future relations with the rev. Sydney Welton, who has figured so prominently during the past two months in connection with the graveyard insurance case, returned the following finding on Wednesday night;

Resolved, That in consideration of the public scandal caused by rev. Sydney Welton's connection with certain insurance matters, that we, without expressing an opinion as to his guilt or innocence of the charges in the indictment tried in the St. John county pastor and Christian minister.

C. H. MARTELL, Secretary.

Marysville Busses. A petition from the livery stable keepers the necessary protection. The Marysville bussmen say that they are ratepayers of the bussmen say that they are tention of the C. P. R. to run a through county of York and fully entitled to drive room window closed, and on opening it train between Woodstock and St. John, through the streets of Fredericton. If the found him in bed and insensible. McGrath mitted that she had had some trouble with crossing the railway bridge here. The curve bussmen and stable keepers could arrange tried to arouse him and to pull him out, Mrs. Stevens about spoiling some dress on the Gibson side is about completed, all the matter themselves it would be more sat- but was prevented from doing so by the fire materials and had come from St. John to

Investigation Wanted.

And now its a policeman. A letter from J. B. Gunter, reflecting severely on the conwas presented at last meeting of the city council, asking that the matter be investi-NASHWAAK BRIDGE .- The work of tearing gated. It was referred to the police com-

MORE RASCALITY.

Luke Lawson and Dr. Huntley Accused of Gravevard Insurance

The Eastport Sentinel, of the first instant. contains the following sensational article

respecting two well known men of this F. S. Milliken, esq., general agent for eastern Maine and New Brunswick, of the Kennebec Life Insurance Co., of Waterville. this state, has recently returned from a visit to a town on the Vanceboro, Woodstock and Edmundston division of the C. P. R., in the adjoining province of New Brunswick, after having successfully accomplished a very good piece of detective work. A short time since Mr. Milliken received notice from the home office of his company that a case requiring investigation had occurred at or near Canterbury station, on the above road, and for him to proceed

letting it get noised about that such was Canterbury is a small village clustering about the railway station of that name: it arrest charged with murder. neglect to revise the list, or willfully transcontains a church, a store or two, and a man of the village. Seven miles distant in a clearing of the forest which surrounds Canterbury, is a backwoods settlement known as Hartin. At this latter place, up Canny with his wife, and a large family of children, had made their humble home.

whose office bears the sign of Dr. Huntley three are the dramatis personae, in what was thought would prove a very lucrative venture, if the unexpected did not happen. But alas for "best laid plans!" etc., the un-

known as graveyard. spring of last year.

attended to by the agent of the investigation at the same time Mr. Milliken | then an adjournment was made. was prosecuting his. The application for pany, though it appears the agent witnessed the signature of McCanny to the document. the Mutual Life none but those between the

ages of 18 and 55 years, were eligible to insurance. In the application McCanny's age there is any quiet season, the rush and was stated to be 54, but upon investigation lingering through the summer and autumn, McCanny finally died early in November, less than five months from the date of the upon whose plate the conspirators were care-Alex. Gibson's crew at Cross Creek are given when the assurance was affected. The Thos. E. Wheeler has decided to further the facts as far as they had a bearing upon improve his system of passenger traffic be- his own company's interests in the affair, tween Fredericton and Marysville, and has yet much there was that came under his observation, to convince him that a more

a. m., and 1.30 p. m., returning will leave surance is being carried on in the out-of-theof New Brunswick, and should be very carefully looked after by the companies doing business in those parts. The Kenneone dollar on the claim, and are prepared to substantiate all statements made above and more, if called upon to do so. This case is John, where but recently the principals have been sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of five years for a like crime.

BURNED TO DEATH. Father, Mother, and Two Children Perish

in the Flames. [Miramichi Advance.]

There has been no such burning of human beings in Northumberland county, N. B., as that of James Flynn and a portion of his family in their dwelling at St. Margaret's, Richibucto Road, on Monday night last, since the great Miramichi fire. The family in a collector's hands. The total in the report of last year is not a showing of what is years, his wife (he had been twice married) Catherine—a daughter of John Flannigan child, the seven year old daughter of Anthony Daly, widower, of Chatham.

Flynn was a farmer and lumber operator. He was lumbering this winter on the Bay du Van River, nearly five miles from his farm, which bordered on the same river at the bridge spanning it on the Richibucto road. He came out of the woods from his lumber camp on Saturday, intending to return on Tuesday, but his eldest sons, Patrick and James, remained at the camp. He was, therefore, at his dwelling on Monday night, together with his wife, his son Peter, the babe and the little Daly girl.

The house took fire in or about the kitwho slept upstairs, as also did the Daly or noise-although some accounts state that and dense smoke in the room. He was no means by which anything could be done to save either house or inmates, and the four indicated perished in the flames, a few

in the ruins when all was over. It is evident that neither Flynn nor his they died of suffocation before the fire her examination at the coroner's inquest. touched them. It is said the remains of the

POOR MABEL STEVENS.

Adopted Daughter.

The inquest at Moncton concerning the cluded on Monday afternoon. coloration through decomposition.

half, brought in the following verdict: result of ill treatment from Jane Stevens, gobbled up in her favor. His life was inwife of H. T. Stevens." there and quietly obtain the facts, without

about seven o'clock, put Mrs. Stevens under hotel, of which latter one Luke Lawson is own residence by officer Rawlings, the about two months. proprietor and landlord, also a prominent | magistrate having advised that course. The finding of the coroner's jury and subsequently the arrest, produced intense excitement, and the street in front of Mrs.

Stevens' residence was lined with people to last November, a man named John Mc- for some time before and after the arrest. The preliminary examination commenced Tuesday morning before stipendiary magis- is decidedly against Mrs. Cameron. The ac-Fourteen miles distant, in another directrate Wortman. The information was laid cused is a lady about forty-four years of tion, is another settlement known as Eel by Robert Hallett, father of the deceased age, rather thick set, dark complexioned, River, where a certain medical practitioner, girl, and charges that Jane Stevens, wife of large features and dressed expensively. She H. T. Stevens, on the 4th of January last, at is fairly good looking while viewed from a over its door, has his dwelling place. These | Moncton, did feloniously kill and slay one | distance. Mabel Glennie Hallett Stevens.

Robert Hallett was the first witness called. He gave about the same testimony as at the expected did happen, hence this story of a point brought out was that when witness conducted a general business. He was parefaced attempt at that kind of insurance visited his child at Mr. Stevens' house on about fifty-eight years old and had no John McCanny was a farmer and woods- heard of her death, her hands were tied in suming in manner, and always bore a good man, and managed through habits of indus- position across her breast. He did not notice reputation. She sent him to board at try to support his family in fairly comfort- that the hands were covered; nor did he Hampton, a settlement on the Bay of able circumstances, until the ravages of that bane of our northern climate, pulmonary never known that Mabel was troubled with town. He was slightly affected with softenconsumption, had reduced his strength and a weak heart. Mr. Hallett, on cross-examing of the brain, although he was getting brought him near death's door. The phy- ination, swore that he repeated the ex- better. sician at Canterbury had exercized his skill act words of Mrs. Stevens' remarks to him in combating the dread disease, and was concerning spoons and other matters at night, first by taking morphine, and then

-this conclusion being reached in the early | cross-examination of Robert Hallett in the | night by the jailor's wife. Dr. Withers has afternoon were, that when the witness first stitched up the wound. Ten minutes longer Evidently McCanny's thoughts were saw the corpse, the hands were tied across | would have ended her career. She is doing turned to providing some means of support | the breast, but he noticed nothing else about | better for his family, so soon to be left without a the hands. He had occasionally seen Mabel The interest in the preliminary investidread summons came and she quietly passed father; for with the help of Lawson and Dr. on the street and at Mr. Stevens' house, and gation of Mrs. Cameron, before stipendiary and they will find that it is fully up to its away. Deceased was a daughter of the late Huntly, an insurance of \$1000 on his life know of no reason why he might not have Forsyth, at Bridgetown, for the alleged John S. Taylor, of Sunbury county, and was affected in the Mutual Reserve Fund seen her oftener. He would not swear he poisoning of her husband continues una-Life Association of New York, on the 5th had not seen Mabel alone in Mr. Stevens' bated, some persons coming a long distance city as well as by past and present students | day of June last, and one month later one | house. Mabel had never said anything to | to hear the evidence and see the prisoner. maker, has invented a novel arrangement of the college who speak of her kindness in of \$4000, "a straight life," in the Kennebec him of any ill treatment. He had seen her So far the examination of William and

twice a short time before Christmas. Of this latter, \$2,000 was to be paid to Dr. James D. Ross testified to being called Rupert D. Taylor (druggist), and one or Lawson, the balance going to Mrs. McCanny, to see Mabel and finding her dead. His two others has been taken eliciting nothing afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, and will be at- in case of her husband's death. As the opinion was that she had not been dead an further than has before been made public. tended by the students in a body. Her sons, first did not concern Mr. Milliken he made hour. He said he allowed Robert Hallett Flossie Hoban, a girl of 14 years, was Darlington, who is near British Columbia, no enquiries as to its provisions, leaving to believe he was present when his daughter called, but as she did not know the nature Undertaker Tuttle told of the burial, and

The examination was resumed on Wedthe policy of insurance was in the hand- nesday morning when Enoch W. Steeves, favorable to the accused and public opinion writing of Lawson, who in some way it harness maker, testified to his selling a little is turning in her favor. would seem, had been deputized by the regular agent to secure business for the com-Stevens on the 3d of January last. He also found by reference to his books that he had By the regulations governing the risks of in previous cases sold whips to Mrs. Stevens appears for the crown, and J. J. Ritchie, E Stevens & Co.

Dr. Purdy was called Wednesday afternoon. He had assisted at the post mortem. it was found that he was over 57. After The marks on the body were all of the same character with the exception of one under the eye. The latter appeared to have been made before death, while all the others were last insurance, and was buried in a coffin after death. It was thought they were post mortem, the result of decomposition, beful to have the age to correspond to that cause he examined them under a glass and found them mere discolorations. The highsending down their lumber by train. It is above, in brief, is the story which Mr. Milliest authorities lay down that no medical man can tell whether marks on a body are anti-mortem or post mortem, and no man would be justified in giving a decided

Dr. Dunlop followed. He quoted a numquoted Delafield and Pradon, fourth edition, 3, to show that sudden deaths of persons, way sections of this state and the province apparently in good health up to the time of death, are often particularly obscure. On many of them we have to acknowledge that we can find no sufficient cause for the death. bec Mutual has positively refused to pay This is, of course, due to our imperfect knowledge, but it is much better in such cases to avow our ignorance than to attribute death to some trifling reason. Taylor's second on! in importance to that at St. principles and practices of medical jurisprudence, vol. 1, page 88, was also quoted to show that livid patches, the result of decomposition, are often mistaken for violence

Rose Landry, washerwoman, at Mr. Stevens, was the only other witness examined. This witness being French required an interpreter. She swore to what Mrs. Stevens told her on the morning of Mabel's death that she was sleeping. (This was between eight and nine). That Mrs. Stevens told her afterwards she had locked Mabel in her room because of trouble about some missing spoons; that once she saw Mrs. Stevens strike at Mabel with a broomstick, and that after Mabel's death she swept up some ashes in Mabel's room which Mrs. Stevens told her were thrown where Mabel had been sick.

The examination was resumed Thursday norning. Dr. Mitchell, of Dorchester penitentiary, was the first witness. He testified to being present at the examination of the body of Mabel Glennie Hallett Stevens and was strongly of the opinion that the marks on the legs, posterior and those on the hips and the bruise over the left eye were antemortem marks. He believed, from the position of the abrasions, that discolorations were caused before death by the appliance of some instrument whilst the body was in

a nude condition. Margaret Marvin was next sworn. She lives in St. John, but last fall, about the time of the local election, was at Mr. Stevens' house part of two weeks dressmaking for chen about midnight, and the boy, Peter, Mrs. Stevens; worked one week from Monday till Friday, and another week from girl, was awakened--doubtless by the smoke Monday till Wednesday. Had seen the girl Mabel twice; once she was dusting in he said his father called him and told him the dining room, the other time she was to run across the bridge and alarm the coming into the house, about noon. She nearest neighbor, Thomas McGrath, who had a conversation with Mrs. Stevens about lives on the nearest farm just over the Mabel. Mrs. Stevens came into the room bridge. The boy got out of a lower window, where she was, and said she had a great deal after giving the alarm to the little girl, and of trouble with Mabel; she had taken some of this city was presented at Tuesday night's ran to McGrath's. One account says he dusting cloths and had told falsehoods about because of the fire and went to his father's with a riding whip in her hand. She said bedroom, and that his father helped him she had asked Mabel about the cloths, and out of the window there. But another and Mabel had told her they had caught fire impossible to frame a law that will contain have been mistaken, for when Mr. McGrath, she had burned the cloths, and Mrs. Stevens

> cross-examined at some length. She admake a statement concerning the whipping obliged to leave him to his fate. There was which she had forgotten momentarily when giving her direct evidence. Mrs. Severine White gave evidence, when

> the proceedings were brought to a sudden charred portions of the bodies being found | termination by the next witness fainting in court when about to be sworn. This wit ness was Sophie Cormier, a former servant wife were awake during the fire, and that at Mr. Stephens', who fainted at the close of The evidence is all in, and should Mrs.

HUSBAND POISONER.

Facts Respecting the Tragedy at Ar

Mrs. A. D. Cameron was lodged in jail at Annapolis Friday evening, the 23rd instant, death of Mabel Hallett Stevens was con- to await her examination before the magistrates on Tuesday. She arrived in charge of W. F. Best, of St. John, gave evidence to the sheriff by evening train. She pleads inthe effect that he had made a complete | nccence, but admits having the thirty grains analysis of the stomach and found no evi- of morphine in her satchel which she says Shovels. For sale low, by dence of poison or anything prejudicial to her husband took out when she was absent life. The stomach appeared healthy, without any evidence of inflammation or disbalance of the morphine. Mr. and Mrs. The jury, after being out one hour and a | Cameron were not supposed to have lived happily together. He failed in business "We find that Mabel Glennie Hallett about a year ago, leaving nothing for his Stevens came to her death by a shock, the creditors, the most of the property being sured in her favor, which policy, it was said, The crown prosecutor, Mr. Chandler, at was made payable to a young barrister of once put himself in telegraphic communi- Bridgetown, who boarded with them. cation with attorney general Blair, and, act- There is an unsavory episode connecting a ing upon instructions on Monday evening rising professional man of the town with the breaking up of their conjugal felicity. The stomach of the dead man is to be sent Mrs. Stevens is retained in custody in her to St. John for analysis, which will take

> and has a brother in that city practising law. Her examination began at Bridgetown before W. M. Forsyth on Tuesday last. This case is likely to assume proportions equally with Mrs. Maybrick and Lizzie Borden. The public feeling in Bridgetown

Mrs. Cameron was a native of Calais, Me.,

Her late husband, A. D. Cameron, was a native of Pictou county, and did business formerly in Sherbrooke. He came to coroner's inquest. About the only new Bridgetown about fifteen years ago, and the morning of the 4th of January, after he family. He was always quiet and unas-

finally compelled to acknowledge there was Royal hotel the night before Mabel's death. cutting her throat with a knife. She was

Daniel Sheehan, Mrs. Walter Saunders counsel for the defence and her evidence was not taken

nesses to be called. and charged them to the firm of H. T. T. Ruggles and Roscoe, Q. C., for the de-

Snowflake Minstrels.

A rich treat is in store for the people of this city and vicinity. The Snowflake minstrels are booked to appear Tuesday evening, February 14th, at city hall. The following notice from the St. John Gazette speaks for itself: The opera house was prowded to overflowing last evening, by one of St. John's most fashionable audiences to witness the performance given by the Snowflake minstrel club.

The performance was one of the best ever put on the boards in this city. The solos were all well rendered and encores were the order of the evening. Tom Davis sung Swing those Gates Ajar in fine style and was heartily encored. T. M. Burns sung a very pretty song entitled Stay Home Tonight with the Old Folks, but he was unfortunately suffering from a very severe cold, and was not heard to good advantage. Joe Fox was in his element and added more laurels to his already long list. His rendering of Who Stole de Ham, took the house by storm, and he was thrice encored. Tony Racine sang Afterwards. Although he has not a very strong voice it is remarkably sweet and he received a well deserved encore. Shout Brethren, Sisters Sing, and My Pollie waits for Me, the former by Charlie McNutt and the latter by A. Chip Ritchie, were well rendered and heartily en-

cored. The last song was When Your Name is on the Golden Book, by Morry Olive, who made a decided hit. The second part of the program was an original sketch by J. C. Wild, which took well. Then came the two little Leaman brothers. The boys are a whole team and are alone well worth the price of admission A few minutes with Fox and Ward, kept the audience in good humor, then came the infant Hercules, which took well. Joe Matthews delighted the audience with an

artistic clog and grip The program was conclued with a most laughable and absurd farce called A Trip to the World's Fair, or None of the Comforts of Home. Will Mack was one of the best characters in the cast, and Tony Racine, Jack Blossom, Joe Fox and Will Ward kept the house in

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And you'll find your hoard reduced, You'll view your life in another light, When the chickens come home to roost. You can stint your soul and starve your

heart With the husks of a barren creed, But Christ will know if you play a part, Will know in your hour of need; And then as you wait for the death to come What hope can there be deduced From a creed alone? you will lie there

While your chickens come home to roost, Sow as you will there's a time to reap, For the good and bad as well,

And conscience, whether you wake or sleep. In either a heaven or hell, And every wrong will find its place, And every passion loosed, Drifts back to meet you face to face-When the chickens come home to ro

SELECT STORY.

COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO:

-OR THE-REVENGE OF EDMUND DANTES.

CONTINUED. CHAPTER XXVI. THE ACCUSATION.

"No mercy, sir! The physician has a sacred mission on earth; and to fulfil it he begins at the source of life, and goes down to the mysterious darkness of the tomb. When crime has been committed and God, doubtless in anger, turns away his face, it is for the physician to bring the culprit to justice." "Have mercy on my child, sir!" mur-

mured Villefort. "You see it is yourself who have first

named her-vou, her father." "Have pity on Valentine! Listen! it. is impossible. I would as willingly accuse myself! Valentine, whose heart is pure

as a diamond or a lily." "No pity; the crime is flagrant. young lady herself packed all the medicines which were sent to Mme. de Saint-Meran, and Mme. de Saint-Meran is dead. Mlle, de Villefort prepared all the cooling draughts which M. de Saint-Meran took, and M. de Saint-Meran is dead. Mlle. de Villefort took from the hands of Barrois. who was sent out, the lemonade which M. Noirtier has every morning, and he has escaped only by a miracle. Mlle. de Villefort is the culprit! -She is the poisoner! I denounce Mademoiselle de Villefort : do your duty, Proctor Royal."

Villefort fell on his knees. "Listen, said he: "I have not the strength of mind you have, or rather that which you would not have, if instead of my daughter Valentine your daughter Madeline were concerned." The doctor turned pale. "Doctor, every son of woman is born to suffer and die; I am content to suffer and await death."

"Beware," said M. d'Avrigny; "it may come slowly; you will see it approach after having struck your father, your wife perhaps your son."

Villefort, suffocating, pressed the doctor's arm. "And if you were mistaken doctor!-if it were not my doctor!-if I should come one day, pale as a spectre, and say to you, 'Assassin! you have killed my child!' Hold! if that should happen, although I am a christian, M. d'Avrigny, I should kill myself."

"Well," said the doctor, after a moment's silence; I will wait." Villefort looked at him as if he had doubted his words. "Only," continued M. d'Avrigny, with a slow and solemn tone, "if any one falls ill in your house, if you feel yourself attacked, do not send for me, for I will come no more. I will consent to share this dreadful secret with you; but I will not allow shame and remorse to grow and increase in my conscience, as crime and misery will in your house." "Then you abandon me, doctor?"

"Yes, for I can follow you no further and I only stop at the foot of the scaffold. Some further discovery will be made, which will bring this terrible tragedy to a close. Adien! "I entreat you, doctor!"

"All the horrors that disturb my thoughts make your house odious and fatal. Adieu. sir!" "One word .- one single word more,

doctor! You go leaving me in all the horror of my situation, after increasing it by what you have revealed to me. But what will be reported of the sudden death of this poor old servant?" "True," said d'Avrigny; we will re-

The doctor went out first, followed by M. de Villefort; the terrified servants were on the stairs and in the passage where the doctor would pass. "Sir," said d'Avringy to Villefort, so loud that all might hear, 'poor Barrois has led too sedentery a life of late; accustomed formerly to ride on horseback, or in the carriage to the four corners of Europe, the monotono walk around that arm chair has killed him; his blood has thickened; he was stout, had a short, thick neck, he was attacked with apoplexy, and I was called in too late. Apropos," added he, in a low tone, "take care to throw away that cup

of syrup of violets in the ashes." The doctor, without shaking hands with Villefort, without adding a word to what he had said, went out amid the tears and lamentations of the whole household. The same evening all Villefort's servants, who had assembled in the kitchen, and had a long consultation, came to tell Madame de Villefort they wished to leave. No entreaty, no proposition of increased every argument they replied, "We must go, for death is in this house." They all left, in spite of prayers and entreaties, testifying their regret at leaving so good a master and mistress, and especially Mlle. Valentine, so good, so kind, and so gentle. Villefort looked at Valentine as they said | hundred francs I had left for him?" this. She was in tears; and, strange as it was, in spite of the emotions he felt at sight of these tears, he looked also at Mme. ae Villefort, and it appeared to him | not take them." as if a slight gloomy smile had passed which are seen passing inauspiciously between two clouds in a stormy sky.

CHAPTER XXVII.

THE ROOM OF THE RETIRED BAKER. THE evening of the day on which the Count de Morcerf had left Danglars' jected alliance between their two families, to-morrow morning at nine o'clock." M. Andrea Cavalcanti, with curled hair, Andrea went as directed, and on the to me," said Caberousse, if I were retaken; Staples & Co.

gloves which fitted admirably, had entered the court-yard of the banker's house in La Chaussee d'Antin. He had not been more than ten minutes in the drawing more than ten minutes in the door. The months after, Caderousse's face appeared at the sometimes pine for my old chain companions; not like you, heartless creature, who would be glad never to see them for my old chain companions; not like you, heartless creature, who would be glad never to see them for my old chain companions; not like you, heartless creature, who would be glad never to see them more than ten minutes in the door.

"Neighbors give your bearing in the door, and the door is more than ten minutes in the door, after the more than them more than the minutes appeared at the grating in the door, and the more than them more than room before he drew Danglars aside into said Andrea, throwing himself into a

anxieties and cares since his noble father's his host. departure. He acknowledged the ex-When the chickens come home to roos immediately to the young man's request, but made a few conscientious scruples. to think of marrying?'

"I think not, sir," replied young Cavalmarry young; life is so uncertain, we ought to secure happiness while it is within our reach."

"Well, sir," said Danglars, "in case your proposals, which do me honor, are accepted by my wife and daughter, by whom shall the preliminary arrangements be settled? So important a negotiation should, I think, be conducted by the respective fathers of the young people."

"Sir, my father is a man of great foresight and prudence. Imagining I might wish to settle in France, he left me at his departure, together with the papers constituting my identity, a letter promising, if he approved of my choice, 150,000 livres per annum from the day I was married. So far as I can judge, I suppose this to be quarter of my father's revenue.' "I," said Danglars, "have always in-

tended giving my daughter 500,000 francs as her dowry; she is, besides, my soul heiress.

"All would then be easily arranged if the baroness and her daughter are willing. We should command an annuity of 175,000 livres. Supposing, also, I should persuade the marquis to give me my capital, which is not likely, but still is possible, we would place these two or three nillions in your hands, whose talent night make it realize ten per cent." "I never give more than four per cent.

and generally only three and a half: but to my son-in-law I would give five, and we would share the profit." "Very good, father-in-law," said Cavalcanti, yielding to his low-born nature.

which would escape sometimes through his aristocratic gloss with which he sought to conceal it. Correcting himself imme diately, he said, "Excuse me, sir; hope alone makes me almost mad,-what will not reality do?" But," said Danglars, who on his part,

did not perceive how soon the conversation, which was at first disinteresting, was turning to a business transaction, "there is doubtless, a part of your fortune your father could not refuse you?" "Which?" asked the young man.

"That you inherit from your mother." "Truly, from my mother, Oliva Cor-

"How much may it amount to?" "Indeed, sir," said Andrea, "I assure you I have never given the subject a thought; but I suppose it must have been at least two millions." Danglars felt as much overcome with joy as the miser who finds a lost treasure, or as the shipwrecked mariner who feels himself on the he expected would swallow him up. "Well, sir," said Andrea, bowing to the

banker respectfully, "may I hope?" "You may not only hope," said Danglars, "but consider it a settled thing, if no obstacle arises on your part."

"I am, indeed, rejoiced," said Andrea "But," said Danglars, thoughtfully, how is it that your patron, M. de Monte-Cristo, did not make this proposal for

Andrea blushed imperceptibly. "I have just left the count, sir," said he, "he is doubtless, a delightful man, but inconceivably singular in his ideas; he esteems ne highly; he even told me he had not the slightest doubt that my father would give me the capital instead of the interest of my property; he has promised to use his influence to obtain for it me; but he also declared that he never had taken upon himself the responsibility of making proposals for another, and he never would.

I must, however, do him the justice to add, that he assured me, if ever he had regretted the repugnance he felt to such a step, it was on this occasion, because he thought the projected union would be a happy and suitable one. Besides, if he will do nothing officially, he will answer any questions you propose to him. And now," continued he, with one of his most charming smiles, "having finished talking to the father-in-law, I must address my-

"And what may you have to say to him?" said Danglars, laughing in his

"That the day after to-morrow I shall have to draw upon you for about four thousand francs; but the count, expecting my bachelor's revenue could not suffice for the coming month's outlay, has offered me a draft for twenty thousand francs. It bears his signature, as you see, which is

"Bring me a million such as that." said Danglars. "I shall be well pleased: putting the draft in his pocket. "Fix your own hour for to-morrow, and my ashier shall call on you with a check for eighty thousand francs."

"At ten o'clock, then if you please; I should like it early, as I am going into the country to-morrow." "Very well, at ten o'clock; you are still

at the Hotel des Princess?" The following morning, with the banker's usual punctuality, the eighty thousand francs were placed in the young man's hands, as he was on the point of starting, having left two hundred francs for Caderousse. He went out chiefly to avoid this dangerous enemy, and returned as late as possible in the evening. But scarcely had he stepped out of his carriage, when the porter met him with a

parcel in his hand. "Sir," said he, "the man has been here." "What man?" said Andrea, carelessly. apparently forgetting him who he but too well remembered.

that little annuity. "Oh!" said Andrea, "my father's old

"Yes, your excellency." Andrea had expressed a wish to be thus addressed. "But," continued the porter, "he would

over her thin lips, like those meteors no one noticed his paleness. "What! he I believe, since here we are!" would not take them?" said he, with slight emotion. "No, he wished to speak with your excellency; I told him you were gone out, which, after some dispute, he believed,

and gave me this letter, which he had brought with him already sealed." "Give it to me," said Andrea, and he house with feelings of shame and anger, read by the light of his carriage lamp, with mine—and both of us to be dragged once the cause and the disease immediately caused by the banker declining the pro- "You know where I live; I expect you down there again?"

"Confound you and your punctuality," recesses of a bow window; and, after an chair in a manner which implied that he ingenious preamble, related to him all his | would rather have flung it at the head of

"Come, come, my little fellow, don't be treme kindness which had been shown angry. See, I have thought about youhim by the banker's family, in which he look at the good breakfast we are going to had been received as a son, and besides have: nothing but what you are form of." his warmest affections had found an ob- Andrea, indeed, inhaled the seent of someject on which to centre in Mlle. Danglars. thing cooking, which was not unwelcome Danglars listened with the most profound to him, hungry as he was; it was that attention: he had expected this declar- mixture of fat and garlic peculiar to ation the last two or three days; and provincial kitchens of an inferior order, when at last it came, his eyes glistened as added to that of dried fish, and above all, much as they had lowered on listening to the pungent smell of musk and cloves. Morcerf. He would not however, yield These odors escaped from two deep dishes which were covered, and placed on a

stove, and from a copper pan placed in an Are you not rather young, M. Andrea, old iron pot. In an adjoining room, Andrea saw also a tolerably clean table prepared for two, two bottles of wine sealed. canti; in Italy the nobility generally the one with green and the other with vellow, a considerable portion of brandy in a decanter, and a measure of fruit in a cabbage leaf, cleverly arranged on an earthenware plate.

> "What do you think of it my dear little fellow?" said Caderousse. "Ay! that smells good! you know I used to be dishes, and I think you relished them ungrateful man?" tolerably." While speaking, Caderousse went on peeling a fresh supply of onions. "But," said Andrea, ill-temperedly, "if t was only to breakfast with you, you disturbed me, I wish the devil had taken

"My boy," said Caderousse, sententiously, "one can talk while eating. And then. you ungrateful being! you abuse my cooking because you dine at the table d'hote of the Hotel des Princess, or the Cafe de Paris. Well! I too could keep a servant; I too could have a tilbury; I too could dine where I like; but why do I not? Because I would not annoy my little Bendetto. Come! just acknowledge that

I could, eh!" "Yes, since I bring you two hundred

Caderousse shrugged up his shoulders. "It is humiliating," said he, "thus to receive money given grudgingly; an uncertain supply which may soon fail. You see I am obliged to economize, in case your prosperity should cease. Well, my friend, fortune is inconstant. I know your prosperity is great, rascal; you are to

marry the daughter of Danglars." "What! of Danglars?" "Yes, to be sure! must I say Baron Danglars? I might as well say Count Bendetto. He was an old friend of mine. and if he had not so bad a memory, he ing he came to mine. Yes, yes, to mine; forsooth! he was not so proud; he was an under-clerk to the good M. Morrel. I

some high connections, and were I to cultivate them a little, we might meet in all on that paper, my boy." the same drawing-rooms." "Come, your envy represents every

thing to you in the wrong light." "That is all very fine, my Bendetto but I know what I am saving. Perhaps] may one day put on my best coat, and presenting myself at the great gate, introduce myself. Meanwhile let us sit down and eat." Caderousse set the example, and attacked the breakfast with good solid ground instead of in the abyss which appetite, praising each dish he set before his visitor. The latter seemed to have resigned himself; he drew the corks, and partook largely of the fish with the garlic and fat. "Ah! compeer," said Caderousse 'you are getting on better terms with

your old landlord!" "Faith, yes," replied Andrea, whose hunger prevailed over every other feel-

"So much that I wonder how a man who can cook thus can complain of hard

"Do you see," said Caderousse, "all my nappiness is marred by one thought? That I am dependent an another, I who have always gained my own living honest-

"Do not let that disturb you, I have enough for two." "No truly; you may believe me if you will; at the end of every month I am

tormented by remorse." "Good, Carderousse!" "So much so, that yesterday I would not take the two hundred francs."

"Yes, you wished to speak to me; but vas it indeed remorse, tell me?" "True remorse; and besides, an idea had struck me." Andrea shuddered; he always did so at Caderousse's ideas. is miserable -do you see? - always to

wait till the end of the month." "Oh!" said Andrea, philosophically, determined to watch his companion narrowly, "does not life pass in waiting Do I, for instance, fare better? Well, I wait patiently, do I not?"

"Yes, because instead of expecting two nundred wretched francs; you expect five or six thousand, perhaps ten, perhaps even twelve: for you take care not to let anyone know the utmost; down there you always had little presents, and Christmas boxes, you tried to hide from your poor friend Canerourse. Fortunately he is a cunning fellow, our friend Caderousse If I were in your place I would ask for six months' in advance, under the pretence of being able to purchase a farm,

then with my six month's I would de-"Well, well," said Andrea, "that is no bad thought."

"My dear friend," said Caderousse, "ear of my bread, and take my advice; you will be none the worse off, physically or morally.

"But," said Andrea, "why do you no act on the advice you give me? Why do you not realize a six month's, a year's advance even, and retire to Brussels? Instead of living the retired baker, you might live the life of a bankrupt, using his privileges; that would be very good. "But how the devil would you have me retire on twelve hundred francs?" "Ah! Caderousse." said Andrea. "how coveted you are! two months since you

were dying with hunger." "In eating the appetite grows," said teeth, like a monkey laughing or a tiger growling. "And," added he, biting off "Him to whom your excellency pays | with those large white teeth, an enormous nouthful of bread, "I have formed a plan." Caderousse's plans alarmed Anservant. Well, you gave him the two drea still more than his ideas; ideas were but the germ, the plan was reality.

a pretty one." "Why not? Who formed the plan by which we left the establishment of M-Andrea turned pale; but as it was dark, eh? Was it not I? and it was no bad one "I do not say," replied Andrea, "that

"Let me see your plan; I dare say it is

you never make a good one; but let me see your plan." "Well," pursued Caderousse," can you without expending one sou, put me in the

moustache in perfect order, and white third floor he found a bell. A moment I am a poor creature to live alone, and

again!" Andrea did more than tremble thi time; he turned pale. "Come, Caderousse, no nonsense!

"Don't alarm yourself, my little Bendetto, but I want a capital." "I will procure it for you." and get on in life. Here is their chance! Who will give it to you-your prince?

"Yes, my prince. But unfortunately must wait for his death, because he has made his will in my favor." "For how much?" "For five hundred thousand."

"Only that! It's little enough!" "I will tell you a secret; I think I have discovered my father." "Your true father?"

"No, for he is gone again; the true one as vou sav." "And that father is-"Well! Caderousse, it is Monte-Cristo."

"Not old Cavalcanti?"

"Yes, you understand, that explains all. He cannot acknowledge me openly, but does it through M. Cavalcanti, and gives him fifty thousand francs for it." "Fifty thousand francs for being your a good cook; do you recollect how you father! I would have done it for half used to lick your fingers? You were that, for twenty thousand, for fifteen among the first who tasted any of my thousand; why did you not think of me,

"Did I know anything about it when it was all done when I was under bar and bolt?

"Ah! truly? and you say that by his

"He leaves me five hundred thousand "Are you sure of it?" "He showed it to me; but that is not

all-there is a codicil, as I said just now." "Probably." "And in that codicil he acknowledge "Oh! the good father! the honest

father!" said Caderousse. "And does he not live in the Champs-Elysees?" "Yes. No. 30." "Ah!" said Caderousse, "No. 30." "Yes, a fine house standing alone, between a court-vard and a garden, you

must know it." "Possibly; but it is not the exterior care for, it is the interior; what beautiful furniture there must be in it!" "Have you ever seen the Tuileries Palace ?

" No." "Well, it surpasses that." "Try at least to give me an idea of what it is." "How can I?"

"Nothing is easier. Is it large?" " Middling." "Faith I should require pen, ink and paper to make a plan."

"They are all here," said Caderousse, have dined many times with him and briskly. He fetched from an old secrethe Count de Morcerf; so you see I have taire a sheet of white paper and pen and ink. "Here," said Caderousse, "trace me cure. Always sure, safe, and painless. "Andrea took the pen with an imperceptible smile, and began. "The house,

as I said, is between the court and the garden; in this way, do you see?" Andrea drew the garden, the court, and the "Not more than eight or ten feet." "That is not prudent," said Caderousse got a bone in his throat and died without

"In the court are orange trees in pots, turf, and clumps of flowers." "And no steel traps?" "Are on either side of the gate, which you see there" And Andrea continued

"On the ground floor, dining-room, two drawing-rooms, billiard-room, staircase in the hall, and little back staircase.

"Windows?" "Magnificent windows, so beautiful, so large, that I believe a man of your size ould pass through each frame." "Why the devil have they any stairs and she didn' like it a bit. with such windows?"

"Luxury has everything." "There ought to be money in his coffer." "There may be. No one knows what

"And where is it?" "On the first floor."

"Sketch me the plan of that floor, as you have done of the ground floor, my

Caderousse became thoughtful "Does by often go to Auteuil?" added he "Two or three times a week. To-morow, for instance, he is going to spend the day and night there."

"Are you sure of it?" "He has invited me to dine there." "There is life for instance," said Cadeousse: "a town house and a country

"That is what it is to be rich." "And shall you dine there?" " Probably."

"When you dine there, do you, sleep there?" "If I like; I am at home there."

Caderousse looked at the young man. as if to get at the truth from the bottom of his heart. But Andrea drew a cigar case from his pocket, took a Havana, quietly lit it, and began smoking. "When do you want your five hundred francs?" said he to Caderousse. "Leave them with your porter; he is to

be trusted; I will call for them to-morrow; shall not have time to-day." "Well, to-morrow I will leave them when I go to Anteuil." "May I depend on it?"

"Have you finished now?" said Anrea, "do you want anything more?will you have my waistcoat or my boots? Make free now you have begun?" "No; you are, after all, a happy dog!" aid Caderousse; "you are going to find

your servants, your horses, your carriage, and your betrothed!" "Yes." said Andrea. "Well, I hope you will make a hand-

Mlle. Danglars." "Yes," said Andrea; "I will let you They parted. Caderousse remained on the landing until he had not only seen Andrea go down the three stories, but also across the court. Then he returned hastily, shut his door carefully, and began

to study like a clever architect, the plan Andrea had left him. "Dear Bendetto," said he, "I think he will not be sorry to inherit his fortune, and he who hastens the day when he can touch his five hundred thousand will not be his worst friend."

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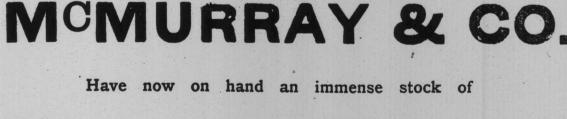
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